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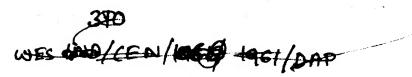
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The District of Darjeeling occupies a unique position in the State's ecology, not only because of its having the picturesque hill resorts of the country namely Darjeeling, Kurseong and Kalimpong, but also its having a mixed population with varied ethno-religious composition and background. Due emphasis has, therefore, been laid on a critical dissertation on the demography and certain socio-economic facts as revealed through the census data in the introductory essay. I am thankful to Shri R. C. Nigam, the Linguist to the Registrar General, India, for making available to us two notes on Lepcha and Limbu, who constitute two major linguistic groups of population in the district, on the basis of field investigations carried on by the scholars working under his supervision.

The material culture of the hill people of Darjeeling is also uniquely expressed in the exquisite and inimitable artistic handicrafts of the district. The traditional designs of these crafts only uphold the colourful cultural tradition of the people of the area. Darjeeling crafts are particularly original in ideas and expression, though they carry some resemblance with the crafts of some neighbouring countries like Tibet, Nepal and Bhutan. I am particularly thankful to Shri A. N. Mukherjee, Deputy Director of Cottage and Small Scale Industries, for giving us a note on the hill crafts of the district of Darjeeling.

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NOTE ON SPELLING

In the notes and tables the spelling of the police stations follows generally that adopted by the Home (Police) Department, and of towns by the Land & Land Revenue Department, Government of West Bengal.

In the District Map appearing in the frontispiece, which has been prepared in the office of the Director of Land Records and Surveys, Government of West Bengal, the names of the police stations have been spelt as per the records of that office.

PART I

INTRODUCING THE DISTRICT

INTRODUCTION

DARJERLING is the northernmost district in the State of West Bengal. In shape it is an irregular triangle.

The district has been so named after its chief town Darjeeling, a picturesque hill-resort of which there are few equals in the whole world. The name Darjeeling itself is thought to be a corruption of 'Dorjeling', meaning the place of the Dorje, the majestic thunderbolt of the Lamaist religion. In fact, the famoust Buddhist monastery standing at the top of the observatory hill was known by this name.

Extending over an area of 1,160 sq. miles or 3,004 sq. kilometres the district is inhabited by 624,640 persons of which 335,036 are males and 289,604 females as per Census 1961. In the rural areas of the district there are 480,003 persons (males 251,497 and females 228,506). In the urban areas as many as 144,637 persons live (males 83,53) and females 61,098). It is the least populous district in the State. The position of the district among others may be seen in the diagrams given at page (4).

The present area of the district is 1,160 sq. miles according to the Surveyor General of India. Area figures according to the State Survey Department were not available because revisional survey operations and the consequent revision of the Jurisdiction Lists had not been finalised. According to the computation made in the Census Office from the latest available Jurisdiction Lists the total area of the district is 1256,6 sq. miles of which 1241.1 sq. miles are rural and only 15 5 sq. miles urban. In torms of size this district occupies the thirteenth place. The position of the district amongst others in terms of area may also be seen in the diagrams given at page (4). The district of Hooghly, Howrah and Calcutta are smaller in size than the district of Darjeeling. The changes in area between 1901 and 1961 are indicated below:

	Year	Area in sq. miles
	1901	1,164
	1911	1,164
	1921	1,164
	1:31	1,212
•	1941	1,192
	1951	(a) $1,159.7$
		(b) 1,199.7
	1961	(a) 1,160
		(c) 1,256.6

The district comprises four subdivisions: Sadar or Darjeelin; Kalimpons, Kurseons and Siliguri with their headquarters bearing their respective names, the district headquarters being at Darjeeling. The Sadar subdivision

covers the police stations of Pulbasar, Darjeeling, Sukhiapokri, Jore Bungalow and Rangli Rangliot; the Kalimpong subdivision consists of the police stations Kalimpong and Garubathan; the Kurseong subdivision consists of the police stations Mirik and Kurseong; and the Siliguri subdivision covers the police stations of Phansidewa, Siliguri, Kharibari and Nazalbari.

There are four towns in the district, all administered by the Board of Municipal Commissioners and forming the headquarters of the four subdivisions of the district. Siliguri is the most populous town in the district being inhabited by 65,471 persons as per Census 1961. Darjeeling follows far behind with a population of 40,651, being itself followed by the other two towns Kalimpong and Kurseong with a population of 25,105 and 18,410 respectively.

In the district the total number of mauzas borne in the Jurisdiction List is 600 of which 55 are uninhabited. The total number of inhabited mauzas is 536 and a number of 9 mauzas are included fully to constitute the four towns of the district. It may be mentioned in this respect that mauzas which have been merged in Tea Estates and Forest Units, and for which the bounday lines could not be demarcated on the ground, have been together counted as a single inhabited village. The statement below indicates the changes in the number of inhabited villages during 1901-61.

Year	No. of inhabited villages
1901	581
1911	516
1921	814
1931	548
1941	590
1951	617
1961	586

The variations over sixty years are largely due to changes in number of mausas by Settlement Operations and changes in number of uninhabited mausas.

The district was part of the dominions of the Raja of Sikkim up to the beginning of the 18th century. In 1706 what is now the Kalimpong subdivision of the district was taken from the Raja of Sikkim by the Bhutanese. The Rajas later became engaged in unsuccessful struggles with the Gurkhas who had seized power in Nepal and invaded Sikkim in 1780. During the next 30 years they overran Sikkim as far east as the Tista and conquered and annexed the Terai. In the meantime war broke out between the East India Company and the Nepalese at the end of which in 1817 by the treaty of Titaliya the tract which the Nepalese had wrested from the Raja of Sikkim was ceded to the Company. The Company restored the whole of the country between the Mechi and the Tista to the Raja and guaranteed his sovereignty. Sikkim was thus maintained as a buffer State between Nepal and Bhutan.

⁽a) According to the Surveyor General of India.

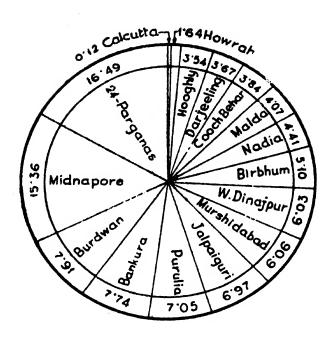
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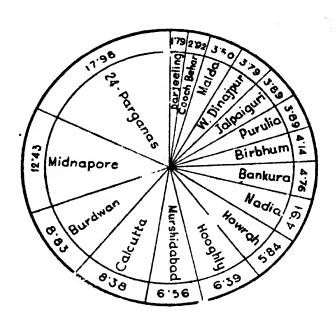
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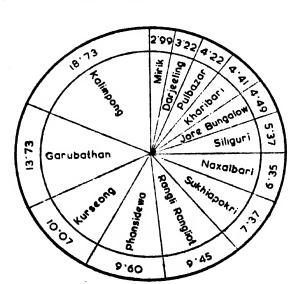
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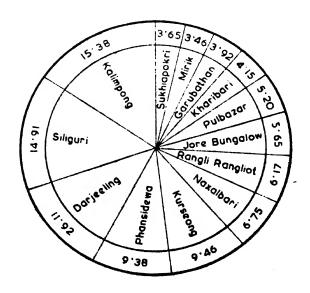


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PERCENTAGE OF AREA



PERCENTAGE OF POPULATION



Under the above treaty the Baja was bound to refer to the arbitration of the British Government all disputes between his subject and those of neighbouring States. Ten years after it was signed disputes on the Sikkim-Nepal frontiers arose and were referred to the Governor General. Two officers, Captain Lloyd and Mr. Grant, were deputed in 1828 to deal with the disputes and they penetrated into the hills as far north as Binchinpong (in the Kulhait valley in Sikkim). Lloyd spent six days in February, 1829 in "the old Goorkha Station of Darjeeling" and was attracted by its advantages at a site for a sanitarium. Darjeeling was then described although it had been occupied by a large village and the residence of one of principal Kazis.

Mr. Grant reported accordingly to the Governor General Lord William Bentinck the numerous advantages promised by a Sanitarium at Darjeeling and also recommended its occupation for military purposes as the key of a pass into Nepal. The Governor General then deputed Captain Herbert, the Deputy Surveyor-General, to examine the country with Mr. Grant and in due course, the Court of Directors approved the project. General Lloyd (formerly Captain Lloyd) was directed to open negotiations with the Raja on the first convenient occasion and this occurred when General Lloyd was deputed to enquire into the causes of an incursion from Nepal of Lepchas who had taken refuge there from Sikkim. He succeeded in obtaining the execution of a deed of grant by the Raja of Sikkim on the 1st February 1835. The deed was worded as follows:

The Governor General, having expressed his desire for the possession of the hill of Darjeeling on account of its cooled climate for the purpose of enabling the servants of his Government, suffering from sickness, to avail themselves of its advantages, I, the Sikkimputtee Raja, out of friendship for the said Governor General, hereby present Darjeeling to the East India Company, that is, all the land south of the Great Rangit river, east of the Balasun, Kahall and Little Rangit rivers and west of Rungno and Mahanadi rivers.

This was an unconditional cession of what was then an uninhabited mountain. But in 1841 the Government granted the Raja an allowance of Rs. 3,000 per annum as compensation and this was raised in 1846 to Rs. 6,000 per annum.

After the cession, General Lloyd and a Dr. Chapman were sent in 1886 to explore and investigate the climate and the capabilities of the place. They spent the winter of 1886 and part of 1837 doing this and when it was finally decided to develop the site as a Sanitarium, General Lloyd was appointed a Local Agent to deal with applications for land which began to pour in from residents of Calcutta. Progress was rapid: whereas in 1836 General Lloyd and Dr. Chapman found only a few huts erected by the Raja of Sikkim, by 1840, a road had been made from Paukhabari; there was a staging bungalow there and at Mahaldiram; a hotel had been started at Kurseong and another at Darjeeling; and at Darjeeling 30 private houses had been erected

and nearly as many 'locations' or building sites had been taken up at Lebong.

The rest of the ceded area was however under forest and practically uninhabited. According to Captain Herbert, this was because about ten years previously 1,200 able-bodied Lepchas forming two-thirds of the population of Sikkim, had been forced by the oppression of the Raja to fly from Darjeeling and its neighbourhood and take refuge in Nepal. What little cultivation there had been was abandoned and the Raja prohibited his subjects from going to Darjeeling and helping in the establishment of new settlements.

In 1839 Dr. Campbell of the Indian Medical Service, British Resident in Nepal, was transferred to Darieeling as Superintendent. In this capacity he was in charge not only of the civil, criminal and fiscal administration of the district but also of political relations with Sikkim. Dr. Campbell gave much encouragement to immigrant cultivators and population rose from about 100 in 1839 to about 10,000 in 1849. "Whatever has been done here", wrote W. B. Jackson, an Inspecting Officer in 1852, "has been done by Dr. Campbell alone. He found Darjeeling an inaccessible tract of forest, with a very scanty population; by his exertions an excellent sanitarium has been established for troops and others: a Hill Crops has been established for the maintenance of order and improvement of communicatons; no less than 70 European houses have been built, with a bazar, iail and buildings for the accommodation of the sick in the depot; a revenue of Rs. 50,000 has been raised and is collected punctually and without balance; a simple system of administration of justice has been introduced. well adapted to the character of the tribes with whom he had to deal; the system of forced labour formerly in use has been abolished and labour with all other valuables has been left to find its own price in an open market; roads have been made; experimental cultivation of tea and coffee has been introduced and various European fruits and grapes; and this has been effected at the same time that the various tribes of inhabitants have been conciliated and their habits and prejudices treated with a caution and forbearance which will render further progress in the same direction an easy task."

In the meantime relations with Sikkim deteriorated. The increasing importance of Darjeeling under free institutions was a source of loss and frustration to the Lamas and leading men to Sikkim, headed by the Dewan Namguay, who were sharers in a monopoly of all trade in Sikkim and lost their rights over those slaves who settled as free men and British subjects in the Darjeeling territory. Frequent kidnappings and demands for return of slaves took place and the climax was reached when in November 1849 Sir Joseph Hooker and Dr. Campbell were made prisoners, while travelling in Sikkim with the permission of the Raja and the British Government. Various demands were made as conditions of release but the Sikkimese eventually released both prisoners unconditionally on the 24th December 1849. In February 1850 a

small punitive force entered Sikkim and remained on the north bank of the Great Rangit river for a few weeks. But the serious punitive action taken was the withdrawal of the grants of Rs. 6,000 from the Raja and the annexation of the Terai and the portion of the Sikkim hills bounded by the Rammam and the Great Rangit on the north, by the Tista on the east and by the Nepal frontier on the west. The area annexed was 640 square miles in extent.

Immediately after annexation of the Terai in 1850 the southern portion was placed under the Purnes district, but in consequence of the dislike of the inhabitants to this transfer it was cancelled and the whole area was attached to Darjeeling. At the time of annexation there were Bengali officers in the Terai called Chaudhuris who exercised civil and criminal powers.

The Terai and the hill territory annexed from Sitkim were managed by the Superintendent who from the 8th May 1850 was called the Deputy Commissioner. The change was welcomed by the inhabitants who now had to pay only small fixed sums into the treasury in Darjeeling instead of having to meet uncertain and fluctuating demands in kind and for personal service made by the Raja and Dewan.

The annexations brought about a significant change in the relations between Sikkim and the British. Previously the Darjeeling district had been an enclave in Sikkim territory and, to reach it the British had to pass through a country acknowledging the rule of a foreign, though dependent, Raja. After the annexation British territory in Darjeeling was continuous with the British districts of Purnea and Rangpur in the plains and the sikkim Raja was cut off from access to the plains except through British territory.

For some years after the annexations, relations with Sikkim were not disturbed but raids on British territory later recommenced and British subjects were carried off and sold as slaves or detained in Sikkim. The Raja was now an old man of nearly 80 and had retired to Chumbi in Tibet leaving the Government to Dewan Nonguay who had arrested Dr. Campbell and Dr. Hooker in 1849. Six months of negotiation proved fruitless and it was decided to take possession of the portion of Sikkim north of the Ramman and west of the Great Rangit until British subjects were released, offenders handed over and security obtained against a recurrence of similar offences.

With this object Dr. Campbell, with a small force of 160 rank and file, crossed the Ramman in November 1800 and advanced as far as Rinchinpong. He was however attacked and forced to fall back on Darjeeling. Later Colonel Gawler with Sir Ashley Eden as Envoy and Special Commissioner moved with artillery and a force of 2,600 men and entered Tumlong, the capital of Sikkim, in March 1861. The Dewan fied and the Raja abdicated in favour of his son with whom, on the 28th March, a treaty was made which was of

particular importance to Darjeeling because it finally put an end to frontier troubles with Sikkim and secured full freedom for commerce across the Sikkim border.

But frontier trouble elsewhere was not over. Along their long frontier with India, the Bhutanese were responsible for a series of incursions in which property was plundered, lives taken and many innocent persons carried off into captivity. In 1862 news came that the Bhutanese were preparing to make an attack on Darjeeling and troops were hurried up from Dinapere to restore confidence. This was followed in 1863 by the despatch of a special mission to Bhutan under Sir Ashlev Eden to settle differences and obtain the restoration of plundered property. The Mission failed as the British Envoy was compelled by threats to sign a document giving up all claims to the Bhutan Duars on the Assam frontier. He was treated with indignity and only with difficulty in April 1864 succeeded in leaving Punakha by night and returning to Darjeeling.

Negotiations continued fruitlessly and the Government of India decided to annex the Bengal Duars and such hill territory as might be necessary o prevent Bhutanese incursions into Darjeeling district or the plains south of Bhutan. Small expeditions were sent into Bhutan in the winter of 1864. These met with very little opposition and the operations terminated when, in November 1865, the treaty extorted from Sir Ashley Eden was replaced by a fresh one by which what is now the Kalimpong sublivision as well as the Bhutan hills were ceded to the British in return for an annual subsidy. The Kalimpong area was first notified as a subdivision under the Deputy Commissioner of the Western Duars District but in 1866 it was transferred to the district of Darjeeling. This was the last addition to the district which then reached its present dimensions.

The year 1866 thus marks an epoch in the history of the district, peace was then established within and on its borders and development, which had been considerable in spite of pioneering difficulties and interruptions due to political disturbances, now proceeded with more certainty and momentum.

After Kalimpong had been brought under British Administration the district was divided into two subdivisions: the headquarters subdivision with an area of 960 square miles including all the hills on both sides of the Tista and the Terai subdivision with an area of 274 square miles which included the whole of the country, at the foot of the hills. The headquarters of the Terai subdivision were at Hanskhawa near Phansidewa from 1864 to 1880 when they were transferred to Siliguri. Then the metre gauge railway of the North Bengal State Railway had been extended to Siliguri and Siliguri, at that time in the Jalpaiguri district, was transferred to Darjeeling district with a small surrounding area and made the headquarters of the Terai subdivision.

In the meantime Kurseong had begun to develop and in 1891 it was made the headquarters of a new subdivi-

sion which included both the Terai and the lower hills wast of the Tista.

Later in 1907 Siliguri was made a subdivision, thus re-establishing the Terai subdivision which had in 1891 been absorbed into the Kurseong subdivision. Up to 1907 there had been a Deputy Magistrate at Siliguri working under the Subdivisional Officer, Kurseong, and managing the Terai Government Estate under the Deputy Commissioner.

Kalimpong in the meantime had been in the Sadar subdivision with a manager of the Khas Mahals working at Kalimpong under the Deputy Commissioner, police work being controlled by an Inspector. In 1916 the Kalimpong subdivision was created as a preliminary to working out development schemes in Kalimpong.

The district was included in the Rajshahi Division until October 1905 when, it was transferred to the Bhagalpur Division. With the re-arrangement of the provinces it was re-transferred to the Rajshahi Division in March, 1912.

The Partition of Bengal in August, 1947 left the boundaries of the district in tact and in the share of West Bengal. The district was placed thereafter in the Presidency Division.

The district is at present under the newly created Jalpaiguri Division. The Government of West Bengal Home (General Administration) Department Notification No. 998 G. A. dated the 4th March, 1963 created the Jalpaiguri Division. The Notification runs thus:

"It is hereby notified for general information that the Governor is pleased to direct that there shall be a new Division in West Bengal, namely, the Jalmiguri Division, with headquarters at Jalpaiguri, and that the said Division shall comprise the following districts, namely:

(1) Darjeeling, (2) Jalpalguri, (3) Cooch Behar, (4) Malda, and (5) West Dinajpur".

Under the Bihar and West Bengal (Transfer of Territories) Act, 1956, territories were transferred to West Bengal from two districts of Bihar, viz., the district of Purnea and Manbhum. Section 3(1) (a) of the Act reads as follows:

- 8(1) As from the appointed day, there shall be added to the State of West Bengal the territories which on the 1st day of March, 1956, were comprised in:
- (a) that portion of Kishanganj Sub-division of Purnea District which lies to the east of the boundary line demarcated in accordance with the provisions of sub-section (2) by an authority appointed in this behalf by the Central Government and that portion of Gopalpur Thana of the said district which lies to the east or north, as the case may be, of the said boundary line.

Shri V. Viswanathan, I.O.S., was appointed by the Central Government as the authority to demarcate the boundary line between the States of Bihar and West Bengal in the Purnea District in pursuance of the provisions of this section. His report was published under Government of India, Ministry of Home Affairs Notification No. S.R.O. 2478, dated the 25th October, 1956 (Gasette of India, Extra Ordinary, Part II—Section 8 of the 25th October, 1956). This Notification was subsequently amended by Notification No. S.O. 1728, dated the 11th July, 1960 (Gasette of India, Part II—Section 8 of the 16th July, 1960).

Under sub-section (3) of Section 8 of the Act, the territory specified in clause (a) of sub-section (1), (i.s., the territory transferred from the Purnea District) was to be included in the Darjeeling District of West Bengal.

On 1st November 1956, the day on which the transfer of territories came into effect, the Government of West Bengal issued a series of Notifications to being the gained territories into the fold of its existing administrative set-up. The notifications are listed below:

No. 3858 G.A.

Refixing the jurisdiction of the existing district of Darjeeling so as to include within it the territory transferred from the Purnea District of Bihar.

No. 3859 G.A.

Forming a new police station under the name of Chopra Police Station comprising those portions of Thakurganj and Chopra Police Stations of the Purnea District of Bihar which were transferred to the Darjeeling District of West Bengal.

No. 3860 G.A.

Forming a new police station under the name of Islampur Police Station comprising that portion of Islampur Police Station of the Purnea District of Bihar which was transferred to the Darjeeling District of West Bengal.

No. 3861 G.A.

Forming a new police station under the name of Goalpokhar Police Station comprising the Goalpokhar Police Station and that portion of Kishanganj Police Station of the Purnea District of Bihar which was transferred to the Darjeeling District of West Bengal.

No. 8862 G.A.

Forming a new police station under the name of Karandighi Police Station comprising that portion of Karandighi Police Station of the Purnea District of Bihar which was transferred to the Darjeeling District of West Bengal,

No. 8868 G.A.

Befixing the jurisdiction of the Siliguri Subdivision of the Darjeeling District so as to include within it the new police stations of Chopra, Islampur, Goalpokhar and Karandighi.

As already stated, it was provided for by the Parliament that the territory transferred from the district of Purnea to the State of West Bengal should be annexed to the district of Darjeeling. The Notifications issued on the 1st. November, 1956 only followed up this provision. On the 2nd November, 1956, however, the Government of West Bengal issued another series of notifications transferring this territory from the district of Darjeeling to the district of West Dinajpur. The notifications were:

No. 8875 G.A.

Including the new police stations of Chopra, Karandighi, Islampur and Goalpokhar in the district of West Dinajpur.

No. 8877 G.A.

Refixing the jurisdiction of the Siliguri Subdivision of the Darjeeling District so as to exclude from it the new police stations of Chopra, Karandighi, Islampur and Goalpokhar.

The administrative arrangement in this part of the transferred territory underwent another reshuffling on the 21st March, 1959, when further changes came into effect under a series of notifications issued on the 20th March, 1959:

No. 1176 G.A.

Redefining the limits of the districts of West Dinajpur and Darjeeling by transferring that portion of the Chopra Police Station which lies to the north of the river Mahananda from the West Dinajpur District to the Darjeeling District.

No. 1177 G.A.

Redefining the limits of the Phansidewa Police Station of Darjeeling District and Chopra Police Station of West Dinajpur District by transferring that portion of the Chopra Police Station which lies to the north of the river Mahananda from the Chopra Police Station to the Phansidewa Police Station.

The Notification No. 1177 G. A., dated the 20th March, 1959 created some confusion regarding the area figures of the Darjeeling district. The notification did not describe the villages which were involved in the jurisdictional change and the river Mahananda, the northern bank of which now constituted the boundary between two police stations and, for that matter, between two districts, was found to cut through one or two revenue mausas. It was observed, however, that this portion of the transferred territory roughly coincided

with the 12 villages of the old Thakurganj Police Station of Purnea District which were transferred to West Bengal. The area figure of 56.96 sq. miles, furnished for these villages by the Superintendent of Census Operations, Bihar, was therefore taken to be the area of this tract.

A new police station designated as Naxalbari was carved out of the two police stations of Kharibari and Siliguri in 1960. The notifications are given below:

Notification No. 414 Pl, dated 3rd February, 1960 reconstituting the area of Kharibari Police Station with J.L. Nos. 1 to 54, 86 to 96, 98 to 103 of Kharibari Police Station.

Notification No. 415 Pl, dated the 3rd February, 1960 reconstituting the area of Siliguri Police Station with J.L. Nos. 1 to 16, 19 to 63, 73 to 79, 93 to 115 of Siliguri Police Station.

Notification No. 416 Pl, dated the 3rd February, 1960 creating a new police station styled as Naxalbari Police Station with J. L. Nos. 55 to 85 and 97 of Kharibari Police Station and J. L. Nos. 17, 18, 64 to 72, 80 to 92 and 116 to 166 of Siliguri Police Station.

The district was formerly a non-regulation district, that is to say. Acts and Regulations did come into force unless they were specially extended to the district. Darjeeling had no representative in the Legislative Council constituted under the Government of India Act, 1919. It was excluded and declared a backward The administration of the district was then tract. vested in the Governor in Council and expenditure of the internal administration of the district was not subject to the vote of the Legislature. The effect of exclusion was that any Act passed by the legislature which extended to the whole of Bengal automatically applied to the Darjeeling district, unless the Governor in Council directed that the Act in question should not apply or that it should apply sudject to such modifications as the Governor thought proper.

Under the Government of India Act, 1935, the district was made a partially excluded area under section 92 of the Government of India Act, 1935, no Act of the Provincial or the Central Legislature applying to it unless the Governor by public notification so directed and the Governor in giving such a direction with respect to any Act might direct that the Act would, in its application to this district, or to any specified part of it, have effect subject to such exceptions or modifications as he thought fit.

According to the Constitution of India the district no longer enjoys special privileges and all statutes except the Bengal Tenancy Act in certain of its particulars apply. The Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling is now the same as a District Magistrate and has to be notified as such in the Official Gasette when a new Deputy Commissioner is appointed. The authority of the Deputy Commissioner is greater in Darjeeling than that of the District Officer in other West Bengal districts by

reason of his powers of control over a very considerable Khas Mahai and over most of the bazars in the district.

The revenue, police and judicial jurisdiction of the district are conterminous with the geographical boundsries of the district. The Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling is also the District Magistrate and he is in overall charge of the district administration. He is assisted by an Additional Deputy Commissioner, who is also in immediate charge of the revenue administration of the district. The Additional Deputy Commissioner is also the Director of Siliguri Planning Organisation. There is a subdivisional Officer in Charge of each of the subdivisions of Sadar, Kalimpong, Kurseong and Siliguri. The Sublivisional Officer of Sadar has his headquarters at Darjeeling, which is also the headquarters town of the Darjeeling district. The sanctioned strength of the State Civil Service officers is two officers belonging to West Bangal Civil Service and one officer belonging to West Bengal Junior Civil Service at Sadar sublivision, two officers of the West Bengal Civil Service and one officer of the Junior Civil Service at each of Kalimpong and Kurseong subdivisions, and three officers

of the West Bengal Civil Service and four officers of the West Bengal Junior Civil Service at Siliguri. But in August 1965, there were three officers of each cadre at Sadar subdivision, two West Bengal Oivil Service and one West Bengal Junior Civil Service officers at Kalimpong, two West Bengal Civil Service officers at Kurseong and three Deputy Magistrates and three Sub-Deputy Magistrates at Siliguri. There are 10 Development Blocks covering the 13 police stations of the district. The Block Development Officers work under the supervision of the Special Officer, Planning and Development, who himself works under the control of the Deputy Commissioner. There is a Superintendent of Police and one Additional Superintendent of Police and three Deputy Superintendents of Police at Sadar. There is also a Subdivisional Police Officer each at Siliguri and Kalimpong. The Daputy Commissioner is in overall charge of the excise administration There is a Superintendent of Excise belonging to the West Bengal Excise Service who helps the Deputy Commissioner in smooth running of the excise administration. There is a District and Sessions Judge with his headquarters at Darjeeling who is also the Judge of the Darjeeling Special Court.

PHYSICAL ASPECTS

1. LOCATION AND BOUNDARIES

The district of Darjeeling lies between 26°81' and 27°18' north latitude and between 87°59' and 88°53' east longitude and its total area is about 1,200 square miles. The principal town and administrative head-quarters of the district is Darjeeling town at 27°3' North latitude and 88°16' East longitude.

In shape, the district is an irregular triangle. The northern boundary commences on the west at the peak of Phalus nearly 12,000 feet high, the trijunction of the boundaries of Nepal, Sikkim and India. This boundary runs east from Phalut along a ridge descending to the Bammam river. From there the boundary follows the course of that river until it joins the Rangit and then follows the great Rangit until it reaches the Tista. Proceeding east of that junction the boundary follows the Tista upstream until its junction with the Rangpo Chu, thence it proceeds first up the Rangpo Chu and then up the Rushett Chu, thence the Rushett Chu and the Sikkim and Bhutan boundary as marked by pillars to the Ne Chu; then the Ne Chu to its iunction with the De Chu or Jaldhakar; thence it follows that river southward until the Jalpaiguri district is reached in the Khumani forest.

On the west the district is bounded by Nepal. From Phalut the western boundary follows the southward ridge until it joins the Mechi river which continues as the boundary right upto the plains, thence by the boundary of Nepal up to the southwestern corner of the district. On the south lies the district of Purnea and West Dinajpur intercepted by the Mahananda river and on the east the district is bounded by E. Pakistan and the Jalpaiguri district.

2. NATURAL DIVISIONS

The area of the district is not marked by any natural features as a region complete in itself. It consists of a portion of the outlying hills of the lower Himalayas and a stretch of territory lying along the base of the hills known as the Terai. The range of altitude is considerable. The Terai is only 800 ft. above sea-level but there are parts of the district in the hills which are nearly 12,000 feet high. Geographically, the Terai belongs to the plains of India but geologically it is a sort of neutral country; the greater part of it being composed neither of the alluvium of the plains nor of the rocks of the hills, but of alternating beds of sand, gravel and boulders brought down from the mountains. It is traversed by numerous rivers and streams flowing out of the hills; it is unhealthy and in places marshy.

North of the Terai, the Himalayas stand out in a succession of bold spurs, the appearance of which has been compared with that of the weather-beaten front

of mountainous coast. The change from bills to plains is very abrupt and can be appreciated more vividly by observation on a clear day from above. From Kurseong or other view-point, the observer looking southwards will see the hills descending steeply below him and suddenly ending and from their foot the plains stretching away without any undulation to the southern horizon.

The hill portion of the district is a confused labyrinth of ridges and narrow valleys. There are no open valleys, no plains, no lakes and no precipices of consequence. Most of the ridges are forest clad though on lower slopes the forests have often been cleared for tea and other cultivation. The main ridges wind and zigzag in all directions, giving off a number of long spurs on either flank. For the most part the ridges stretch from north to south while the courses of the principal rivers are in the same direction; but many of the spurs and of the torrents flowing between them run east and west and even in some areas from south to north. The valleys have a great range of altitude, climate and aspect and some are thousands of feet deep. Hills and valleys are covered in many places with a dense mass of forest, festooned with moss and lichens and dripping with i isture.

In spite of the confused nature of the mountain masses, certain clearly defined features can be observed. The highest ground is in the north-west where the Singalila ridge enters the district at Phalut. The ridge is nearly 12,000 feet high at Phalut and further south at Sandakphu; from there it descends to Manibhanjan (6,000 feet) as the boundary between Nepal and the district. The ridge continues southward to the level of the plains first as the boundary and then as the top of slopes on the left bank of the Mechi river.

From Manibhanjan eastward, there is a ridge which undulates up to the pass at Ghum and then rises more steeply to the heights of Senchal and Tiger Hill (8,600 feet). It then turns southward, gradually descending to Mahaldiram and Dow Hill above Kurseong and then still further southwards down to the plains. From this main ridge spurs branch down on either side, the more prominent on the east side being the Takdah-Peshok ridge descending to the junction of the Rangit with the Tista and the Sittong spur further south. Darjeeling town is on a spug running north from the Manibhanjan-Senchal ridge which divides below the town into the Tukvar and the Lebong spurs before they descend to the Rangit river.

East of the Tista, the highest ground is at the Rishi La (10,800 feet), the trijunction of Bhutan, Sikkim and India. From here one of the more prominent ridges runs south-east and cuts off the

Jaldhaka valley from the rest of the district. Another cidge descends to Labha just under 7,000 feet above the sea. From here an important spur leads south-west ward down to the plains and another north-west to Rissisum where it joins a ridge running north-east to south-west. The Pedong and the south-western spur passes through Kalimpong and descends abruptly into the Tista valley.

8. RIVER SYSTEM

The rivers of the district drain ultimately to the south, though the west to east ridge across it causes a series of Tista tributaries rising on its northern face to flow northwards and others flow east or west before joining the main river.

Dominating all the other rivers in the district is the Tista which rises in a glacier in north Sikkim 21,000 feet above sea-level and drains the whole of Sikkim. It forms the boundary of the district from the point where it is joined by the Rangpo down to its junction with the Great Rangit flowing in from the west. From that point it lies entirely in the Darjeeling district until it leaves it at Sivok, ultimately entering the Brahmaputra in Rangpur district (East Pakistan). In Darjeeling district, its principal tributaries are the Rangpo and the Rilli on its left bank and the Great Rangit, the Riyang and the Sivok on the right bank. The river is bridged by a suspension bridge near Melli. In the gorge, where both banks are in the district. there are three bridges two of reinforced concrete carrying heavy road traffic and one suspension bridge carrying only animals and pedestrians.

The Tista is a broad mountain torrent with numerous shallows and rapids. Its current is swift and dangerous, running in places at 14 miles an hour and it is liable to sudden rises in level due to its flow being constricted in a gorge.

In the dry season its waters are sea green. It begins its annual rise when the north Sikkim snows melt. The advent of the rains brings a bigger rise and the water than acquires a milky hue from detritus in suspension. Below its junction with the Rangit the river traverses the district in a deep gorge where it is not 100 yards broad; but as soon as it debouches into the plains it widens and becomes two or three hundred yards from bank to bank. It is not navigable by boats in the districts, although for bridge building boats have been used and for other purposes rafts are operated on coossions.

The scenery along the banks of the Tista is extremely beautiful. The gorge is narrow and winding and the steep sides are clothed in dense forest broken at intervals by side valleys. Up the gorge and the side valleys can occasionally be obtained glimpses of high mountain masses; near at hand the vegetation and insect life is gorgeous in its tropical splendour. In June 1950 very heavy rainfall in the course of 72 hours burst one of the catchment lakes of the Tista in Sikkim as a

result of which the river has become more destructive than ever before.

Of the tributaries of the Tista, the Great Rangit is the most important. It enters the district from Sikkim at the point on the northern boundary where it receives the Rammam on its right bank. Below that junction, it flows eastwards, receiving the Little Rangit and the Rangnu as tributaries from the Darjeeling side. The Ramman rises under Phalut mountain, the Little Rangit under Tanglu and the Rangau tears down from Senchal in a valley several thousand feet deep; though its roar is heard and its valley is visible from end to end, the stream itself cannot be seen from above, so deep has its channel been cut.

The Great Rangit is a graceful mountain torrent with a stony or sandy bed. Its banks are usually clothed in forests but here and there can be found patches of cultivation. Its meeting with the Tista provides one of the most picturesque scenes along its course. Here, there is a great difference in the colour of the waters of the two rivers, that of the Tista being cloudy while the water of the Rangit is dark green and very clear. There is no less marked a difference in the temperature of the two rivers, the water of the Rangit being appreciably warmer than that of the Tista. The colour and the coldness of the latter are no doubt due to the number of glaciers drained by it; while the Rangit is chiefly supplied by the rainfall of the outer ranges of the Senchal and Singalila hills and hence its water is warmer and clearer, except in the height of the rains.

East of the Tista, are rivers debouching from the foothills which, like it, flow into the Brahmaputra. All are torrents subject to violent changes in volume, for the hills here intercept very heavy rainfall and the catchment areas of the rivers are small. The most important of these eastern rivers is the Jaldhaka whose catchment area is cut off from the rest of the district and reaches up to Gnatong in Sikkim. From points on the Tibetan trade route near Gnatong 12,000 feet above sea leavel one can look down and see, in a deep valley, the course of this river like a silver shaft pointing southward in a straight line. The banks are steep and clothed in jungle right down to the plains.

The Jaldhaka carries the largest volume of water of all this group of eastern foothill rivers. Those nearest the Tista, the Lish, the Gish and the Chel emerge from the hills carrying great volumes of stones, mud and sand torn from their catchment areas by erosion and landslides. The Lish and the Gish fill up their beds higher and higher with detritus and engineers find it difficult to make additions to bridges fast enough to keep page with the rise in the level of the river beds.

The rivers to the west of the Tista, the Mahanadi, the Balasan and the Mechi all flow into the Ganges. The Mahanadi has its source near the mountain of Mahaldiram to the east of Kurseong. Its catchment area is small but receives a high rainfall in the monsoon.

After leaving the hill, the Mahanadi flows south as far as Siliguri, where it changes its direction more to the south-west and forms the boundary between the Teral and the Jalpaiguri district as far as Phansidewa.

The Balasan rises near Lepchajagat on the Ghum-Simana ridge and its valley west of Kurseong is larger than that of the Mahanadi although it does not receive so heavy a rainfall. After entering the Terai it divides into two streams. One, called the New Balasan, joins the Mahanadi just below Siliguri; the other branch, the Old Balasan, continues southward and passes out of the district to join the Mahanadi lower down in the Purnea district. The new channel is said to have been caused more than 100 years ago by Meches damming up the stream for fishing. However that may be, it is a fact that, at the present time, the volume of water flowing in the Old Balasan is considerable and fluctuations in its volume occur which are dangerous to roads and bridges crossing it.

On the extreme west is the Mechi river, part of the district boundary with Nepal, whose chief tributary comes from beyond the frontier. Landslips in Nepal bring down much detritus into the Mechi, the bed of which near the mouth of its gorge is, in the dry season, characteristic of the rivers of the hill face—a stretch of loose and water-worn stones intersected with water channels. The spread of stones surges down southward and where the river emerges from the hills, attacks fields and forests, being at one point pushed further into the attack by another stone stream of delta formation, the mouth of a second tributary from the Nepal side of the main river.

4. GROLOGY

The geological formations of the Darjeeling district consist of unaltered sedimentary rocks, confined to the hills on the south, and different grades of metamorphic rocks over the rest of the area. The outcrops of the various rocks from a series of bands more or less parallel to the general line of the Himalaya and dipping one beneath the other into the hills. A characteristic feature of the southern area is that the older formations rest on the younger, showing a complete reversal of the original order of superposition.

The great range was elevated during the Tertiary period, on the site of an ancient sea that had accumulated sediments of different geological ages. The mountains are made of folded rocks piled one over another by a series of north-south horizontal compression movements and tangential thrusts which also folded the strata on the sea-floor and caused their upheaval by stages. At many places the formation have been intruded by granites. The mountains have incorporated some of the rocks of Peninsular India, which seem to have extended northwards as far as the Himalayan sea. Frequently the strata within the range are inverted due to the overturning of the

folds and their dislocation. Features of such inversion, bringing the older beds above the younger, characterise, the whole length of the outer Himalaya.

The present relief of high peaks and deep valleys has been carved by wind, water and snow, three principal agents of denudation. The products of the disintegration of the mountains have been swept over the submontane tract as the rivers debouch into the plains. The Terai and the plains at the foot of the Himalaya were given their present form after the final upheaval of the range and consist of almost horizontal layers of unconsolidated sand, silt, pebbles and gravel.

The foothills, north of the Terai, are made of similar but well-cemented and more compact alluvial detritus consisting of soft, grey massive sandstones, mudstones, shales, mottled clays, conglomerates and subordinate bands of earthy limestone and lignite. The rocks are of Tertiary age and have been included in the Nahan stage of the Siwalik system of the outer Himalaya. The Himalaya, by an old river system draining the young mountains, and was incorporated in the foothills during the later stages of uplift.

Resting over the Siwalik beds is a group of still older rocks consisting of coarse, hard sandstone, sometimes silicified into quartzites, of carbonaceous and splintery slates, of shales and of impersistent seams of powdered coal. The beds have been invaded in places by minor intrusions of lamprophyre. The shales have yielded plant fossils similar to those found in Damuda stage of the great coalbearing Lower Gondwana system of Peninsular India, ranging from Permo-Carboniferous to Permian in age.

North of the Goniwana outcrops the hills are occupied by a group of low grade metamphosed sediments represented by quartzites, slates, phyllites and foliated rocks composed of flaky minerals such as graphite, chlorite and serioite. Occasional minor bands of altered basic igneous rocks also occur. The group overlies the Gondwanas and is known as the Daling series.

The Daling series rests under a variety of foliated and banded metamorphic rocks, partly sedimentary and partly igneous in origin. These rocks are known under the general name of Darjeeling gneiss. They are composed of micaschists and gneisses; some of the gneisses have been formed by injections of granitic fluid along the micaceous layers of the schists. Where so king has been thorough. the gneisses approach granites in composition and are made of biotite muscovite, quarte and felspars. The sedimentary varieties of the Darjeeling gneiss contain such minerals as garnet, sillimanite, kainite and staurolite. the presence of which indicates that the rocks were subjected to higher temperature and pressure than the Daling rocks. The Darjeeling gueiss also carries subordinate bands of quartzite.

The formations of the southern area, with minor exceptions, are inclined at high angles towards the north and north-west. The Tertiaries fringe the older rocks on the south, almost continuously from close to the Mechi river contward to the Jaldhaka. The Gondwanss constitute a narrow hand between the Dalings and the Tertiaries running from Pankhabari to the Jaldhaka. A thrust relations is clear between the Gondwanss and the Siwaliks; a thrust plane is also found between the Gondwanss and the Dalings. The Buxas, overlying the Gondwanas, occur only at the extreme eastern end of the District. The Dalings occupy the entire length of the District following more or less the same trend and inclination as the younger rocks. The Darjeeling gneiss occupies the greater part of the district : it occupies the higher reaches of the hills. On the journey between the plains and Darjeeling, the Tertiary beds crop out between Sukna and Chunabhati, the coalbearing Gondwanas below Tindharia, the Daling rocks between Tindharia and north of Gayabari, and the Darjeeling gneiss over the rest of the distance.

The Daling series appears in the Tista valley between Kalijhora and Tangpo, and extends into Sikkim. It is present in the Rangit valley below Darjeeling and the Ghum Range where it has southerly dips. Everywhere in both the valleys it occurs below the Darjeeling gneiss. From the disposition of low grade metamorphic rocks underlying highly metamorphosed ones, some geologists consider the Dalings and the Darjeeling gneiss are two distinct series and maintain that the latter has been pushed over the former and separated from them by a thrust plane. Others, however, regard the Darjling gneiss as the granite-injected and highly metamorphosed upper part of a great sedimentary succession, of which the Dalings represent the lower part. No final decision has yet been reached in the matter and the age and relations of the Darjeeling gneiss are uncertain.

5. MINERALS, MINES AND QUARRIES

The minerals of the district include coal, graphite, iron, copper ores, lime, etc. But none except coal has so far been exploited with profit. The Gondwana beds contain coal which has a variable ash content. The beds are contorted, faulted and inclined at high angles. The coal is badly crushed and has been rendered powdery, friable and flaky; it does not seem usable for commercial purposes except when coked or converted into briquettes. The high inclination of the coal seams, their impersistence due to faulting and their inaccessibility are the obstacles to their economical development, Mining operations are being carried out at the Dalingkot coalfield below Nimbong in the Kalimpong subdivision.

Graphite of an inferior quality occurs in the semigraphitic schists of the Rakti river. As far as is known it is of no economic value.

Iron-ore, varying from a strong ferruginous clay to an impure brown hematite, is found at Lohargarh to the south-west of the district below Pankhabari and. according to old reports, was formerly worked. High grade magnetite and micaceous hematite, free from sulphur and phosphorous, form a band about 20 feet thick at Samalbong about a mile east-south-east of Sikbar to the east of the Tista. The ore is said to have produced iron of the best quality in the past.

Copper-ores, chiefly chalcopyrite, occur in the rocks of the Daling series near Ranihat, on the western side of Mahanadi, near the mouth of the Balfupani: at Peshok: at a place 2 miles north-east of Kalimpong: on the left bank of the Tista river, east of Mangpu: in a ravine near Sampther: and in the neighbourhood of the Chel river. No attempt has yet been made to exploit the deposits by modern methods. Concessions were taken out in the past but working was unsuccessful. The number of mines and old workings deserted by the local people shows that even they did not find copper smelting in the Darjeeling hills lucrative.

An occurrence of arsenical Pyrites has been reported from the western side of Sampther hill, at about a mile and a half north-east of Yongti mine. The ore occurs in quartzschist as a seam one foot in thickness.

There are three possible sources of lime in the district, viz., the dolomite of the Buxa series, the limestone bands in the Tertiary rocks and the calcareous tufa deposited by water at numerous localities, chiefly at the junction of the Gondwana and the Tertiary rocks. The tufa is fairly pure and contains over 90 per cent of carbonate of lime.

The district does not possess high class building or ornamental stone but practically all formations yield stone that can be used for building purposes. Stone is procurable everywhere in the hills from rocks near at hand such as the Daling beds, which yield coarse slate and quartiste, or the harder Tertiary and Gondwana sandstones near the foot of the hills to the common Darjeeling gneiss, which can easily be split and dressed into conveniently sized blocks for use in buildings, revetments and protection walls. The Works and Buildings and the Forest Departments of the West Bengal Government maintain several quarries for road metal for which quartite and gneiss are commonly used.

The Darjeeling gneiss decomposes superficially into a light brown plastic clay. The Dalings too decompose into a similar clay and both the varieties are used for making bricks. Some varieties of Dalings decompose into a white clay which is suitable for pottery and white painting.

6. Som

The soil in the Terai is composed of alluvium, a light sandy loam being the most common. There are also considerable tracts of sandy or gravelly soils, unsuitable for cultivation. In the hills, cultivators recognise only three kinds of soil, white, red and black. Of these, the black soil is the richest, the white the

poorest, the red soil occupying an intermediate position, requiring heavy manuring to give as good an outturn as the black. This last is often found among large rocks and is suitable for dry crops (sukhakhet) such as maize and marwa (kodo) owing to the rich vegetable mould it contains. The fertility of the soil depends much on the geological formation of the underlying rocks from which the soil is derived. The greater portion of the hill area lies on Darjeeling gnelss which most commonly gives a stiff reddish loam but may also produce almost pure sand or a stiff red clay. Generally soils throughout the district are deficient in time.

7. FLOBA

The richness and variety of the vegetation of this district are the result of a number of physiographic, climatic, edaphic and biotic factors.

The configuration of the mountains and hills of the district and the impact upon them of strong moisture-laden monsoon winds from the south greatly influence the character of the vegetation from place to place. The outer spurs have a heavy rainfall and are densely clad with moist forest of tropical and sub-temperate genera. But the valleys and gorges further inside the district have a lower rainfall and tend to bear drier type of forest. The higher ridges of the interior, however, intercept the moisture of the upper layers of the atmosphere which have passed over the outer spurs and thus develop and exceptionally moist temperate climate in which moss-clad, lichen-draped trees and moist temperate flora thrive.

It is estimated that the plant communities in the district consist of about 4,000 species of flowering plants under 160 families. There are also 800 ferns, including their allies, chiefly Selaginellas, Lycopodiums and Equisitums. Of these about eight species are Tree Ferns. The most common species met with between 2,000 and 5,000 feet is Cyathea spinulosa. In addition there are many other non-flowering plants-Liverworts, Mosses, Algae, Fungi and Lichens. Of 180 species of thallose and foliose Liverw rts reported from India, about 140 species are recorded from this area of which 72 per cent are endemic. Abundant green and blue green algae are met with in lakes, water courses, nools and swampy places. A beautiful epiphytic brickred alga that covers wall, rocks and tree trunks everywhere is the subserial Alga-Trentspohlia aurea. Iron bacteria of brick-red colour are seen in lumps by the side of watercourses and where water cozes from the hills. Seventyfive species of the hard fungi which attack timber trees have been recorded are occurring in this district.

The following account has been taken from an article on the forests of Darjeeling district published in the Centenary Commemoration Volume of the West Bengal Forests (1964).

Few places in India command range of variation an forcet types as found in such a small area as Darjeeling district. It is perhaps, in fitness of things that forest conservancy and scientific forest management was initiated in this district first among all the districts of Bengal, a hundred years ago. Altitude, aspect and climatic factors have influenced the forest types. The altitude varies from 200' in the Teral and valley to 12,000' on the Singalila ridge, springing from the southern face of Kanchenjangha massif.

The forests can be classified into two broad groups:

(i) Plain Forests and (ii) Hill Forests.

(i) Plain Forests

The soil near the river is mainly sandy. It turns to deep loam as one proceeds to the interior. Depending on this, various types of forests are noted. The riversin forests are found in sandy soils near river beds. Most important among this type are Acasia cateches and Dalbergia Sissoo forests found along the beds of Tista, Sevoke, Mahanadi, Rokti, Balason and Mechi, Rongdonding, Lish, Ghis and Chel rivers.

Most important among the plain forests are the excellent Sal (Shorea robusta) forests of the foot hills. Sal is gregarious but it is found in mixture of a varying proportion of the following:

Schima Wallichii, Terminalia, Chukrasia tabularis, Lagerstroemia parviflora, Amoora rohituka, Careya arborea etc. There is another type of forest (wet mixed) which contain evergreen species like Artocarpus chaplasha, Machilus sp., Amoora walichii, Michelia, and Eugenia.

(ii) Hill Forests

The Hill Forests of the District can be divided into three classes:

- (1) Lower Hill Forests upto 3,000' altitude.
- (2) The Middle Hill Forests from 8,000' to 6,000' altitude.
- (3) The Upper Hill Forests from 6,000' to 9,000' altitude.

The Lower Hill Forests-In the Darjeeling Division, Sal occurs on ridges and slopes other than those with northerly aspects. In many parts it is gregarious but usually it is stunted and of poor growth with trees of all age classes present. Sal is found also in mixtures elsewhere with a large number of miscellaneous species of which Paccasaj, (Terminalia tomentosa) Chilauni, (Schima wallichti), Toon (Cedrela toona) and Chikrassi (Chukrasia tabularis) are the more valuable. In pockets or in northerly aspects the forest orop is varied in character, the chief species being Champ (Michelia spp.) Panisaj (Terminalia myriocarpa), Gokul (Ailanthus grandis), Simul (Salmalia malbarica), Lampati (Duabanga sonneratioides). Mainakath (Tetrameles nudiflora) Gamari (Gmelina arborea). Mandani (Acrocarpus frazinifolius) and Kadam (Anthocephalus cadamba) as well as the species mentioned above as in mixture with Sal.

In Badamtam in the Rangit valley, Pine (Pinus longifolia) is found in fair quantity. This is the only locality in Bengal were pine occurs naturally.

The undergrowth consists of numerous herbaceous annuals and shrubs. Tama bamboo (Dendrocalamus

hamiltonii) grows extensively except on the driest slopes and forms almost pure bamboo forest in the moister areas. The area abounds in climbers which do considerable damage to trees. The more common ones are Gurjo lahore (Tinospora cordifolia), Debre lahare (Spatholobus rasburghii), Bhorla (Bauhinia vahlii), Kurkus (Milletia pachycarpa) and Caochu (Mucuna prurins), Plantations of Sal, Toon. Panisaj, Chikrassi, Lumpati and recently Teak (Tectona grandis) have been formed in this zone.

In the Kurseong Division Sal grows pure or mixed with other deciduous species on ridges and on southern and eastern slopes of moderate gradient. Steep slopes are occupied by its deciduous associates, the chief of which are Paccasaj, Chilauni, Maina, Simul, Karam (Adina cordifolia), Gamari, Harra (Terminalia chebula), Barrah (Terminalia belerica), Kimbu (Morus laevigata) and Amla (Phyllanthus emblica). Sal is rare, over 2,500' altitude. Moist land is occupied mainly by Lampati, Mandani, Toon (Cedrela micro carpa), Champ, Panisaj, Malagiri (Cinnamomum cocidodaphne), Gokul, Katua, (Castanopsis species), Angare (Phoebe hainesiana) and Tejpat (Cinnamomum tamala).

In the Kalimpong Division Sal is generally gregarious and occurs on well drained slopes and ridges in the western and southern forests but owing to geological causes it does not occur east of the Chel river. Common and important species of this zone include Paccasaj (Terminalia tomentosa), Panisaj, Barrah, Dabdabe (Garuga pinnata) Gamari, Oodal. (Steroulia villosa), Chilauni, Hatipaila (Pterospernum acerifolium), Kimbu, Toon, Lampati, Tanki, (Bauhinia purpurea), Kadam, Lali (Amoora wallichii) and Ambake (Eugenia kurzii). Considerable areas are covered with the Tama bamboo. Common species in the undergrowth are Phlogacanthus thyrisflorus, Doedalacanthus nervosus, Holmskioldia sanguinea, Tabernaemontana coronaria, Jasminum sp. and various kinds of thorny climbers. The weeds Eupatorium odoratum and Croton caudatus invade waste places and where there is a break in the canopy.

In the damper localities towards the eastern boundary of the district, Panisaj, Angare, Champ and Nageswar (Mesua ferrea) are common while in the riversin forests, i.e., in the sandy beds of the Lish, Chel and their tributaries, Siris (Albizzia drocera and odoratissima), Khair (Acacia catechu) and Sissoo (Dalbergia sissoo) grow among the Kushila grass (Saccharum imperatum).

The Middle Hill Forests-Forests of this zone are limited in extent in the Darjeeling Division. The chief species which occur here are the Alder or Utis (Alnus nepalensis), Walnut (Jualans regia), Birch or Saur (Betula alnoides), Pipli (Bucklandia populnea), Angare (phoebe sp.), Mahwa (Engelhardtia sp.) Lekh toon (Oedrelafebrifuga), species of Oaks (Querous) the Spanish Chestnut (Castanopeis) and Chilanni (Schima Wallichii). Undergrowth is not heavy in this zone and consists of numerous herbs and shrubs. In certain areas the small Pheling bamboo (Pseudostachyum polymorphum) is found. Plantations consist mainly of Pasisaj, Toon, Pipli and Walnut.

In the Kurseong Division the main species are Lekh toon, Panisaj, Chilauni, Lampati, Saur (Betula Species), Kimbu, Angare (Phoebe atteunata), Sinkoli (Cinnamonum sp.), Malagiri, Mandani, Siris, (Albizzia sp.) Mahwa (Engalhardtia spicata) and Champ (Michelia sp.).

In the Kalimpong Division the upper limit of Sal is at 3,000' to 3,500' altitude. The number of species is fewer than at the lower altitudes, the principal being Chilauni, Katus (Castanopsis tribuloides and hystris), Mahwa, Panisaj and often in gregarious patches, Utis and Saur (Betula cylindrostachys).

Large climbers festooning the forests occur naturally in this and zones below and above.

Upper Hill Forests-The greater part of the Darjeeling Division falls in this zone which here is characterised by a rather overmature stand of oaks, magnolias, and laurels. The species are numerous but the following occur in quantity:-Oaks, Buk (Querous lamellosa), Phalat (Querous lineata) and Sungrekatus (Querous pachylla), the chestnut, Katus (Castanopsis hystriw), Kawlas (Machilus sp.), Ohrmps (Michelia sp.), Ghoge Champ (Magnolia campbellii), Sinkoli (Cinnamonum sp.) and Maple, Kapasi (Acer sp.). Of the lesser species, Khankpa (Evodia sp.), Jhingani (Eurya japonica) and Kharani (Symplocos sp.) are worth mention. The trees are stag-headed and covered with moss and lichens: the general appearance of the crop is poor. Undergrowth is dense and contains many nettles, raspberries ferns and bamboos. Plantations in this zone are extensive and consist mainly of Dhupt (Cryptomeria japonica) introduced from Japan in the late 19th century. Utis. Pipli, Champ and the Oaks.

In the Kurseong Division, Saur (Betula sp.) is the only valuable indigenous species growing in the lower part of the zone. Toon (Cedrela sp.), Panisaj and Kimbu are found in small quantities. Certain parts of the zone suit Walnut and Pipli. In the Upper part, the principal valuable species are Buk, Phalat, Champ (Michelia excelsa), Lalikawala (Machilus odoratissima), Pipli and Light toon. Undergrowth is mainly Rubus, Strobilanthes, bamboos and ferns. Lichens cover the boles and branches of trees.

In the Kalimpong Division Katus (Castanopsis sp.) becomes more common as one rises through the zones. Other species such as Tite Champ (Michelia cathcartii), Malata (Macaranga pustulata), Tarsing (Beilschmiedia sikkimensis) appear and gradually give place to Kawla (Machilus gammicana), Pahale (Litsea elongata and latifolia), the Oaks (querous lamellosa, lineata and pachyphylla), Champ (Michelia excelsa) Kapasi (Acercampbellii) and Kharani (Symplocos theifolia). A few walnut trees are found. The commonest undergrowth are the small bomboo (Arundinaria racemosa), wild raspberries and Various species of Strobilanthes.

The Conifer and Rhododendron Forests

This zone does not exist in the Kurseong Division. In the Darjeeling Division it contains bambers, chiefly Maling (Arundinaria recomoss). They coor either as

a pure crop or as an understory to the high forest. The greater part of this zone in the Darjeeling Division suffered badly from serious fires in 1876, 1879, 1882, 1908, 1909 and 1989. Charred and blackened stems of trees towering above pure bamboo areas still indicate how well stocked the tree species were in the past and how invasive is the growth of bamboos as the trees forest is destroyed. The present forests contain chiefly dwarf bamboos rhododendrons or coniters with patches of high elevation Oak (Querous pachyphylla), Maple (Acer sp.) and Ghoge Champ (Magnolia Campbellii) mostly towards the lower limits. Of the conifers Tagus. Dhengra salia (Tagus baccata) occurs at the higher elevations in the Tongle Range; but further towards the Phalut-Ramam ridge, Taxus is replaced to a great extent by Hemlock, Tengre salla (Tsuga brunoniana) between 8,000' and 9,500' elevations and these merge into Silver Fir. Gobra salla (Abies densa) higher up with rhododendrons and high elevation Birch, Saur (Betula utilis). Rhododendrone form pure forest at the upper limits. Pasture land is found on the Nepal-Bengal boundary.

There is a small area of the Kalimpong Division over 8,500' altitude. In it occur patches of conifers, the principal species being Tengre salla (Tsuga brunoniana) and Dhengresalla (Tasus baccata). Above 9,000' the ground is almost entirely covered with the Maling bamboo; but there are occasional patches of rhododendron forest (R. arboreum, grande and falconeri).

8. FAUNA

Due to the diversity of elevation, climate and vegetation the Fauna of this district is varied and interesting. There is still much to be learnt specially in regard to local migration, which depends greatly on climatic conditions and food supply.

Mammals—The mammals consist of between 80 and 90 species, some of which are dealt with below. There are two monkeys, the common Rhesus (Macaca m. mulatta) and the Nepal seen on Birch Hill in Dariceling. Cats are well represented. The Indian Tiger (Panthera t. tigris) is common in the plains and has been known to ascend as high as 10,000 feet in hills: Leopards (Panthera pardus sp.) are likewise common and may be found at high elevations. Among the rarer cats are the Nepal Clouded Leopard (Neofelis nebulosa macrosocloides), the East Himalayan Marbled Oat (Pardofelis marmorata charltoni) and the Golden Cat (Profelis t. temminokii). Other cats are the pretty Horsfield's Leopard-Oat (Prionailurus bengalensis horsfieldi), fishing out (Prionailurus viverrinus) and the Himalayan Jungle-Cat (Felis chass affines): the last is the commonest of these. There are five Civets: the Tiger-Civet (Prionodon pardicolor) and the Naga Hills Palm-Civet (Pagunalarvata neglecta) occur above 2,000 feet: the others. the Large Indian Civet (Viverra z. sibetha), the Bhutan Duars Little Civet (Viverrioula indica baptistae) and the Northern Palm Civet (Paradogurus hermaphroditus pallasii) are found in the hills and the plains.

The Crab-eating (Herpestes urva), the largest of three mongooses, is also found both in the hills and

plans. There are three species of Canidos, the Himalayan Jackal (Canis aureus indicus), the Hill-Fox (Vulpes bengalensis) and the Nepal Wild Dog (Cuon alpinus primosvus): the last is seldem met with. Two Bears occur, the Indian Sloth Bear (Melursus u. ursinus), and the Himalayan Black Bear (Selenarctos t. thibetanus). The former lives in the plains and foothills the latter is common up to 7,500 feet and occasionally comes down to plains level. It does considerable damage to the maize crop in the hills, destroying more than it can eat: it also feeds on roots, fruit, carrion and sometimes kills cattle. All bears are short-seighted and, if stumbled upon, are likely to attack. An interesting animal is the Panda (Ailurus f. fulgens) found in the hill forests about 7,000 feet. Many of its chestnut-red skins may be seen in Darjeeling furriers shops.

Space will not permit the mention of all the otters, martens and weasels. The Northern India Yellow-bellied Marten (Charronia f. flavigula) is detested by all who preserve game or keep poultry on account of its predatory habits. Squirrels, rats, mice and bats are far too numerous for details of all to be given here but two squirrels deserve mention, the Himalayan Flying-Squirrel (Petaurista nobilis) found in the hills and the Assam Giant Squirrel (Ratufa g. gigantea) found both in the plains and the hills. The former may some-times be seen in the heart of Darjeeling and it is interesting to watch it "flying" from one tree to another: this it does by spreading out the membrane which connects the limbs and springing from a height in one tree, landing lower down on a neighbouring one. Three porcupines and one have occur in the district.

The Gaur (Bibos s. gaurus), usually called "Bison", is found in the forests of the foothills and the Terai and is strictly preserved. One unfortunate individual strayed far from its normal haunts and visited Darjeeling on the 8th May 1922. It was first seen below St. Paul's School and gradually worked its way down the hill to the Chowrasta where it quenched its thirst at the fountain. It wandered about and then took a road down to Lebong, killing two persons on its way: it was ultimately shot in the hubsering forest. These animals go about in herds but bulls are sometimes solitary and can be very dangerous.

Two species of the goat tribe are found in the hills. Jamrach's Serow (Capricornis sumatrefisis iamrachi) and the Brown Himalayan Goral (Nemorhaedus hodasoni), at elevations between 2,000 and 9,000 feet. The serow loves wooded gorges and the goral precipitous slopes. They give fine sport if stalked on foot. There are four or five species of deer: the two commonest are the Bengal Barking-Deer (Munticacus vaginalis) and Sambhur (Rusa u. unicolor). The former is found all over the district and its barking call is frequently heard: the latter is the largest of our deer inhabiting the plains and hills up to 8,000 feet. The Chital (Axis a. axis) is the most beautiful of them. It is not common and loves glades and forests near streams. It is gregarious and is strictly preserved.

There is one pig in the district, the Indian Wild Boar (Sus c. cristatus) found in the plains and ascending the hills as high as 8,000 feet.

The Indian elephant (Elephas m. maximus) is now rather rare in the district. It has been reputed to ascend as high as the Rishi La (10,300 feet). It is usually found in herds but old males live alone and are apt to be vicious. Elephants are destructive to crops, especially paddy, but there is a bearded variety of paddy which up to the present elephants will not touch. Kheddas were held in the Terai many years ago.

The last thirty years have wrought great changes in the distribution and numbers of animals in the district. due to the reduction in the area under forest, the extension of motor roads and a huge increase in the number of gun licences. From the dense forests of the Terai, through the valleys of the Tista, Bangit and Balasan rivers to the high forests of the Singalila ridge there could formerly be found elephant, tiger, sambhur, large herds of spotted deer and pig, leopard, bear goral and serow. Nowadays the elephant is only a casual visitor and the few tigers that still roam the foothills are forced to supplement their natural diet of sambhur, snotted deer and pig with cattle from the jungle villages. The leopard still flourishes in the plains jungle and the lower hills and sloth bear too many be quite often met; but in the mountains, the serow and goral are rapidly disappearing as their rocky fastnesses are invaded by man. The Himalayan black bear, once such a menace to the cultivator is sharing the same fate. The barking deer alone appears to be holding its own in spite of everything.

Of the rarer animals especial mention must be made of the Clouded Leopard, with its beautiful tortoiseshell markings, very seldom seen but commoner than is usually supposed; and of the Bay or Golden Cat about which very little is known. The latter grows up to 31 lbs. in weight at least and has been known to kill goats, visiting the village pens at night. Its colour is a bright foxy red, with curious yellow markings about the face: tabby and melanistic skins with the same facial marking are said to be those of varieties of this species.

The rarest and undoubtedly the most curious animal is the Pangolin (Manis pentadactyla) which is about 2½ feet long and has thick svales like an armadillo It is a nocturnal animal, lives in deep and secluded burrows and is very seldom seen. It is found both in the hills and the plains.

Among the smaller mammals, the Himalayan wild cat, leopard cat, large Indian civet palm-civet, pinemarten and porcupine are still found in large numbers all over the district and do great damage to game and poultry.

Birds—The district is very rich in bird life, there being nearly 550 species within its limits. Of these more than half are passerine birds, the largest families being the *Timaliidae* (Laughing-Thrushes, Babblers, etc.) with 61 species; and *Turdidae* (Chats, Thrushes, etc.) with 56; the *Sylviidae* (Warblers) with 60; the

Muscicapidae (Flycatchers) with 27; and the Fringillidae (Finches) with 22. The Passeres found in the district include some of the most beautiful birds, especially the Flycatchers, Minivets, the Darjeeling Fairy Bluebird (Irena puella sikkimensis), Orioles, Finches, Sunbirds and the Long-tailed Broadbill (Psarisomus dalhousiae). The ubiquitous Indian House-Sparrow (Passer domesticus indicus) has not yet penetrated into the station of Darjeeling, the more pleasing Malay Tree-Sparrow (Passer montanus malaocensis) reigning supreme.

The best represented families in the Coraciforms are the Picidas (Woodpeckers) with 15 species: the Cuculada (Cuckoos) with 16 and the Asionidas (owls) with 14. Amongst the Woodpeckers the handsomest are the Large Yellow-naped Woodpecker (Chrysophlegma f. flavinucha) and Tickell's Golden-backed Woodpecker (Chrusocolaptes g. guttacristatus): the tiny Indian Rufous Piculet (Sasis o. ochracea) is also found. Amongst the cuckoos there is the beautiful Emerals Cuckoo (Chalcits m. maculatus).

Female hornbills have the peculiar habit of plastering up the entrance of the hole in which they will be incarcerated during the rearing of the young with their own ordere leaving only a vertical slit through which they are fed by the males. There are five species of hornbills found in the district including the Indian Great Hornbill (Dichocheros b. bicornis). Eight species of king-fisher, some of the most beautiful birds of the order, occur in the district specially noteworthy being the tiny Indian three-toed king-fisher (Oeya c. crithaca) a forest species which, when it flashes ahead, resembles a gem of vivid lilac or gleaming blue

Fifteen ewls are found, but one belongs to a separate family. They vary in size from the largest Forest Eagle-Owl (Huhua nipalensis), which is powerful enough to kill peafowl and take cats from villages, to the tiny Eastern Collared Pigmy owlet (Glaucidium brodiei tubiger).

Accipitrine birds number about 40 and include the fine Himalayan Lammergeyer (Gypaetus barbatus hemachalanus), Hodgson's Feather-toed Hawk-Eagle (Spizaetus n. nipalensis), the Himalyan Rufousbellied Hawk-Eagle (Lophotriorchis k kieneri) and the handsome, bold miniature Falcon, the Himalayan Red-legged Falconet (Microphicras c. coerulescens). One of these was found once with its claws so fast embedded in a Tibetan Ruby-Throat (Oyanossylvia pectoralies tschebaiewi), a bird not much smaller than itself, that it could not rise and was captured by hand; another in the plains was seen to dash into a varandah in an attempt to capture a canary in cage.

There are about a dozen species of pigeon and dove, some being only found at high elevations. One found in the plains is the Bengal Green-Pigeon (Crocopus p. phoenicopterus). In the hills, the Kokla tailed Green-Pigeon (Sphenocerous s spenurus) and the Himalayan Pintailed Green-Pigeon (Sphenocerous a. apicaudus) are common. The melodious call of the

former may be heard even in Darjeeling. The latter can be easily recognized by the lon pointed central tail feathers Both descend to the foothills. A very find pigeon, Hodgeon's Imperial Pigeon (Ducula Badia insignis), is found in the hills up to 6,000' and though is has not been found in the plains area of the district. it has been noticed in the plains forests of the Jalpaiguri district. The Ashy Wood-Pigeon (Columba pulchricollis) is found between 6,000' and 8,000'; it is to be seen on Birch Hill (6,874') in Darjeeling and, although a bird of high elevations, it does occur in the foothills during the winter. The Speekled Wood-Pigeon (Dendrotreron hodgsonii) is generally found at higher elevations but it has been noticed as low as 5.500'. The beautiful Emerald Dove (Chalcophaps i. indica) occurs from plains level up to 6,000'. It is often seen rising from forest roads and flying away at great speed, its metallic green colours glinting when the sun shines on it. The Indian Bar-tailed Cuckoo-Dove (Macropygia unchall tusalia) is a forest bird occurring from plains level up to 7,400'. The male has the head and neck beautifully glossed and the back barred black and chestnut: the hen has the same coloured back and its lower plumage is barred buff and dark brown: these birds have long tails.

The game-birds are of eight species. The Indian Red Jungle-Fowl (Gallus bankiva murghi) the ancestor of our domestic fowls, is common in the forests of the plains and ascends the hills to over 4,500'. Black-backed Kalij Pheasant (Gennœus melanotus) ranges from the foothills upto about 8,000'; these birds live in forest but often come into tea. The Monal (Lophorus impejanus) formerly occured on the Singalila ridge at altitude between 10,000' and 12,000', but it is doubtful if any survive there now or on Senchal (8,600') where it had been reintroduced by the fishing and Shooting Club. The cook is resplendent in metallic bronze, green and purple and has a metallic green crest. The Crimson Horned-Pheasant or Tragopan (Tragopan satyra) is the 'Monal' of the hill folk and is found between 8,000' and 12.000'. It occurs on the Singalila Ridge: specimens are frequently brought to Darjeeling. The lower plumage of the cock is crimson spotted with white, and blue fleshy horns are present above each eye. The Blood Pheasant (Ithaginis cruentus) is found on the same ridge between 10,000' and 12,000'. The cook is green below with splashes of crimson on the breast varying in extent. These are tupid birds and so tame that a so-called sportsman once wiped out a whole covey. In the hills there are two patridges, the Assam Common Hill-Parridge (Arborophila t. torqueola) and Blyth's Rufous-throated Hill-Partidge (Arborophila r. rufogularis): the latter is found in forest from 2,000 to 8,000 feet and the former from 7,000 to 10,000 feet. They do not rise radily, preferring their legs to their wings. The Common Grey Quail (Coturnia c. coturniz) is sparingly found in the hills during winter at elevations between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. There are two three-toed quail; the Burmese Bustard-Quail (Turnin suscitator plumbipes), and, more rare, the Indian Large Button Quall (Turniz t. tonki). The males are fought for by the females and to them is

given the task of incubating the eggs and bringing up the young.

The remaining Orders are briefly mentioned. The Woodcock (Seolopax r. rusticola) is found in the hills where it is regularly shot. A nest with eggs was taken at Sandakphu (11,929 feet) in July 1904. Woodcock are found of cardamom patches. In the hills are found the Wood-snipe (Nemoricola n. nemoricola) and the Eastern Solitary Snipe (Neospilura solitaria). former is a dark coloured bird found above 8,200 feet and is much commoner than the latter. The Solitary Snipe is somewhat similar to a large sized common snipe. It is rare and found up to 10,000 feet or even higher but does descent to the foothills. One was obtained near Sukna in the month of December. The Fantail Snipe (Capella stenura) are both regularly shot in the district. Amongst the ployers the Eastern Golden Plover (Pluvialis dominious fulvus) is found in the Terai: the Ibis-Bill (Ibidorhyncha struthersis) is a bird of high elevations but during the winter can be found in the beds of the Great Rangit and Tista rivers. It moves in small parties and is not shy.

A fine heron, the Great White-bellied Heron (Ardea imperialis) is occasionally seen on the Tista and in the forests of the foothills on the Gulma river. Ducks are poorly represented in the district. The Eastern Goosander (Mergus merganser orientalis) is a handsome duck often seen in parties on the Tista. The Bar-headed Goose (Anser indicus) has been shot on the Rammam River during the winter and unidentified geese have often been seen going north.

Darjeeling district contains nearly one-quarter of the species of birds found in India, Burma and Ceylon. In spite of this, the visitor's first impression is that there are very few birds about. The frequent mists and clouds and the many patches of fir trees with dark interiors and lack of undergrowth are not conducive to successful bird-watching. Birds react to sunny days like human beings and it is on such days and especially in the early mornings and evenings that they are most easily observed.

Although a great number of species, Crows, Laughing-thrushes, Babblers, Bush-Warblers, Mynas, Sunbirds, Woodpeckers, most of the Owls and about half the Hawks and Eagles and strictly resident, large number of birds are local migrants, moving up and down the hills according to season. Others are passage-migrants, merely using the district as a port of call on their way from their breeding haunts in Siberia, Tibet or China to the Plains of India.

The tendency among all birds in India is to go north to breed and south for the winter. Thrushes, Flycatchers, Willow-Warblers, Shrikes, Swallows, Cuckoos, Pigeons and Woodcocks all breed on the higher mountains and work their way down to the foothills and sometimes well out into the plains in the autumn, returning in March and April. This is a most interesting time for the bird watcher, as these local migrants often appear on the same date and, over a number of

years, dates of appearance will not be found to vary by more than two or three days.

Great numbers of migrating Finches, Larks, Pipits, Wagtails, Swifts, Redstarts, a few species of Eagle and Hen-Harriers, Snipe, Quail and Duck will stop for a short time in the district on their way to swell the winter bird population of the Plains. Huge flocks of Geese and Cranes fly over the district without coming to earth.

During the last thirty years Darjeeling district has altered considerably owing to rapid deforestation and to an increase of cultivated areas. Birds from the Plains such as the House-Crow, the White-breasted Kingfisher, the Blue Jay or Roller are infiltrating up the valleys and changing the character of the Fauna, while Hornbills, Imperial Pigeon and green Pigeon have almost disappeared from large areas owing to the lack of suitable trees for nesting and feeding.

There is however plenty for the bird lover to study and observe and much still remains to be discoverd and recorded to complete a satisfactory account of the birds of the district.

Snakes—Fifty-one species of snakes are found in the district : of these eleven are more or less poisonous, namely 4 Kraits, 2 Cobras, 1 Coral snake and 4 Vipers. The largest is the King Cobra, or Hamardyad (Naia hannah), with a record length of 15 feet 5 inches; but specimens over 10 feet are rare. This snake is sometimes ferocious and its poison is deadly. The Cobra (Naia naia) is found: it measures up to 6 feet 7 inches and its poison is also deadly. The Lesser Black Krait (Bungarus lividus) and the Greater Black Krait (Bungarus niger) are the commonest of the Kraits: little is known about their poison. Either one, or two Green Pit Vipers (Trimeresurus gramineus) occur and the repulsive looking Large Spotted Viper (Trimeresurus monticola) is common. None of these last are deadly but the painful swelling produced by their venom may last several days.

Fish—Over 125 species of fish have so far been recorded from this area. Some of them are found in torrential streams and are remarkably well adapted for clinging to rocks in swift currents. From a zoogeographical point of view, the fishfauna is of special interest as the area is a meeting place of the Chinese. Malayan and Indian elements of the fishes of the Oriental Region. Certain specialised hill-stream Chinese and Malayan fishes of this region are not found in the Western Himalays, but it is remarkable that allied froms, sometimes idential, are found in the Western Ghats and the connected hill ranges of Peninsular India. There is considerable faunistic evidence to show that at some, not very remote, geological period the Eastern Himalayas or the hills of Assam had a connection with the Western Ghats through the intermediation of the Satpura trend of mountains which served as a highway for the migration of torrential fishes from this area westwards and south wards.

The chief interest of a visitor to this area, however, lies in the sport that is provided by certain well-known Indian game fishes. All the hill sections of the larger streams and especially the Tista river abound in Mahseer, Katli, Indian Trout and Goonch, generally fished for in clear running streams by means of rod and line. The junctions of smaller streams with the main rivers are usually the most suitable places for angling.

The premier place among Indian game fishes is deservedly compled by the Mahseer—a popular name for varieties of largescaled Barbel. In this area there are three varieties: (i) The Golden Himalayan Mahseer [Barbus (Tor) putitora] of which the length of the head is considerably greater than the depth of the body, (ii) The Red-finned Mahseer [Barbus (Tor) tor] of which the head is shorter than the depth of the body, and (iii) The Copper Mahseer [Barbus (tor) mosal], of which the head is more or less equal to the depth of the body. The first two species attain a notable size. The heaviest fish caught in the Tista scaled 54 and 52 lbs, and were caught by Messrs, Ritchie and Meiklejohn at the junction of the Riyang with the Tista.

The Katli [Barbus (Lissochilus) Hexagonolepsis] possesses large scales and in general facies is similar to the Copper Mahseer. As a sporting fish, size for size, there is little to choose between it and the Mahseer. It is, however, a much smaller fish, rarely exceeding 10 lbs. in weight or 2 feet in length. This species is suitable for culture in pondlike depressions or small lakes in the hills and the channels feeding the fish ponds can be so adjusted as to enable the fish to run into them for breeding.

Like the Mahseer and the Katli, the Indian Trout (Barilius Opearius bola) also belongs to the carp family. Though it runs to 5 lbs. in weight it is usually under 2 lbs. The Indian Trout resembles the true Trout not only in possessing scattered black and occasional red spots on the body, a wide oblique mouth and a graceful form, but also because of its sporting qualities. Several attempts have been made to introduce true Trout in this area but so far it has not been possible to acclimatise them on account of the precipitous courses of the streams and the large amount of silt they carry during the rains. Trout have however, been successfully established in Bhutan and are known to breed there.

The Goonch is not a sporting fish of any value; it lives in Mahseer waters and is often caught on rod and line. It grows to about 6 feet in length and to a weight of about 250 lbs.

Some study has been given to the effect of the effluent from the Mangpu Cinchona factory on fish life in the Rangbee (Rambi) tributary of the Tista. Pollution is most noticeable in March and April when the mouth of the tributary is too shallow for the entry of Mahseer from the Tista. As soon as floods occur pollution is reduced and fry are found in the side of

pools. No serious harm to fish therefore results from such pollution as occurs. The following list gives the common edible fishes of the district.

Local name Latin name Bhelda Brdis badis Chedra Barilius sp. Khalisa Chuna Trichogaster Chuna Khalisa (Lal) Trichogaster fasciatus Panga Acanthophthalmus pangia Raj Bham Anguille bengalensis Telchita Glyptothorax talchitta Dani Kona Rasbora daniconus Darangi Esomus danrious

The leeches in the district number 6. They are Dinobdella ferox, a dark green cattle leech: Hirudinaria manillensis a very large species: Haemadipsa zeylanica montivindicis the commonest leech: Haemadipsa montana found from 5,000 to 9,000 feet: Haemadipsa: sylvestris and Haemadipsa ornata the stinging land leech, a handsome black and yellow striped species.

The insect fauna is vast. The district is exceedingly rich in lepidoptera, the Tista Valley being famous for the variety found there. Amongst the Swallow-tails there are such beautiful species as Troides helena carberus, Papilio p. Paris, Papilio p. Krishna, Teinopalyus imperialis is considered a prize and is found in Darjeeling: females of this species are rare. Among the moths, the Atlas maths (Attacus atlas and edwardsi) attain a span of ten inches or more: two species of Actias are also very beautiful. Dragonflies are well represented and many new species have been discovered of late years, some at very high elevations. Allogaster latifrons has been found as high as Tonglu (10,000 feet). There are some very beautiful species with iridescent wings (Rhinocypha species and Neurobasis chinensis).

Beetles are very numerous: some of the finest are Euchirus macleaii, Chrysochoa bicolor and Chrysochoa chinensis, the last two being brilliantly coloured. Among the Orthoptera is the curious Leaf Insect (Phyllium soythe) which even with the legs and the veins of the wings resembles a green leaf.

Amongst the Rhynchota are Eurostus grossipes and Belostoma indicum: the last is a huge water bug: and the cicadas, the song of whose males is known so well while the females are vioceless. Two very fine species are Cryptotympana corvus and Tosena melanoptera.

Hymenoptera are well represented: one of the finest of these is the very large Hornet (Vespamagnifica) which will certainly attack if its nest is disturbed: it has a sting that may prove fatal to man.

9. CLIMATE

Darjeeling consists of two distinct tracts-the ridges and the deep valleys of the lower Himalays and the level country at their base. The elevation

of the latter is only about 800 metres above sea-level and the mountains tower abruptly from the plains in spurs in reaching about 3600 metres, many of them densely closetted with forests up to their summits. In a country of such varying topography the climate also varies from place to place. The climate of the Terai and the lower valleys resemble very much that of the adjoining districts in West Bengal and Bihar. The hilly tracts in the north show a cool and bracing climate. March to May roughly constitute the summer in this district. Monsoon lasts till about the beginning of October, then with a short gap of a month and a half as the post-monsoon season, the winter appears and lasts till the end of February.

The rainfall and temperature data have been given in series I of the official statistics in Part II B of this volume. On account of the hilly nature of the terrain there are sharp contrasts in the amount of rainfall even between nearby stations. The rainfall is in general heavier in the southern Terain region and the ridges and slopes near the plains. Kurseong on the southern slopes of the lower Himalayas gets an annual rainfall of 4,052.5 mm (159.55") while Kalimpong near the northern border of the district gets 2,254.0 mm (88.74"). The rainfall during the south-west monsoon season constitutes about 80 per cent of the annual rainfall, July being the month with the heaviest rainfall. Thunderstorms occur in summer and in October. The variation in the rainfall from year to year is not large.

On an average there are about 120 rainy days (i.e. days with rainfall of 2.5 mm - 10 cents—or more) in a year. This number varies from 105 at Kalimpong to 137 at Pedong.

The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours record at any station in the district was 546.1 mm (21.50") at Mongpoo on 1950 June 12.

This district has there meteorological observatories at Darjeeling, Kalimpong and Bagdogra. Bagdogra observatory has been started only a few years back. Darjeeling and Kalimpong furnish the data for the northern hilly tracts while Bagdogra represents the conditions in the terain and lower valleys. The heat in summer in later tract is as oppressive as in other neighbouring districts. But at higher elevations summer seems to be very pleasant. The highest temperature in the plains, occurs in May, when the thermometer reads about 33.5°C (923°F). The night temperatures are higher in the South-west moonsoon season than in the summer. In the hilly portion of the district both day and night temperatures are higher in the monsoon. January is the coldest month when the mean daily maximum temperature in the plains is 24.2°C (75.6°F) and the means daily minimum is 8.6°C (47.5°F). At higher elevations say at a station like Darjeeling the mean daily maximum temperature is 8 6°C (47 5°F) and the mean daily minimum 1.9°C (35'4°F). Frosts are a common feature in the cold season in the hills. In association with the passage of western disturbances cold waves affect the district during the period November to early March and the minimum temperatures may go down to a degree or two below

 the freezing point of water at places like Darjeeling and Kalimpong.

The highest maximum temperature was 26.7°C(80.1°F) recorded once in April, June, August and September at Darjeeling, while at Kalimpong it was 31.1°C (88.0°F) on 1957 August 23. The lowest minimum temperatures were—5.0°C (23.0°F) recorded on 1905 February 11 at Darjeeling and —0.6°C (80.9°F) on 1922 December 27 at Kalimpong.

In the hilly tracts of the district the atmosphere is highly humid throughout the year, and relative humidities are between 90 and 95 per cent in the south-west monsoon. In the southern low lying tracts relative humidities are slightly less. In these parts March and April are the driest months, with relative humidities between 45 and 60 per cent.

During the south-west monsoon season the skies are heavily clouded or overcast. In the rest of the year skies are lightly to moderately clouded. Cloudiness increases in May. In the winter season skies get obscured in the mornings on many days due to lifted fog in the hilly region.

In the northern hilly parts of the district crography influences the speed and directions of surface winds to a large extent. At Darjeeling winds are light and variable in direction. But at Kalimpong wind speeds are slightly more than at Darjeeling and the directions are mostly northwesterly in the mornings and southeasterly or southerly in the afternoons. In the lower plains winds are light and variable in the post monsoon and cold seasons. In the summer and south-west monsoon seasons winds are mostly from directions between north-east and south.

THE PEOPLE

1. POPULATION AND ITS GROWTH

In the Census of 1961, 624,640 persons have been counted in the district of Darjeeling, of which \$35,056 are males and 259,604 females. Table A-I in Part IIA of this volume gives the distribution of population for all the administrative divisions of the district for total, rural and urban areas separately.

Ten years back the district was inhabited by 459,617 number of people. During these last ten years, therefore, the population of the district have increased by 165,028 i.e., 35.90 per cent over its population of 1951, the highest rate of growth observed in the district in any one of the past census decades. The rural population of the district have increased by \$1.46 per cent during the last decade while the urban population have gone up by 53.09 per cent.

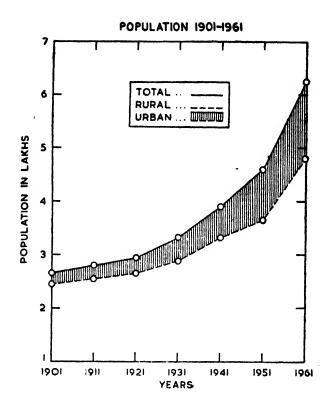
In the State of West Bengal as a whole the population have increased by 32.80 per cent during the decade of 1951-61. The rural population have gone up only by 31.81 per cent in the State while the urban population have shown an increase of 35.97 per cent during the last decade.

The statement 1. 1 given below shows the growth of population in Darjeeling district since 1901 separately for its total, rural and urban sectors:

STATEMENT 1.1

Total. Rural	_	Popu-	Decade	Percentage Decade
Urban	37	lation		
Orban	Year	1 a tion	Variation	Variation
Total	1901	265,780		
	1911	279,899	+ 14.119	+ 5.81
	1921	294,237	+ 14,83%	+ 5.12
	1931	832.061	+ 37,824	+12.85
	1941	890.899	+ 58,888	+17.72
	1951	459,617	+ 68,718	+17.58
	1961	624,640	+165,023	+85.90
Rural	1901	244,887		
	1911	255,820	+ 10,988	+ 4.47
	1921	265,584	+ 10.214	+ 4.00
	1981	288,582	+ 23,048	+ 8.68
	1941	382,785	+ 44.158	+15.80
	1951	865,186	+ 82,401	+ 9.74
	1961	480,008	+114,867	+81.46
MUrban	1901	21,893		
	1911	24.579	+ 3,186	+14.89
	1921	28,708	+ 4,124	+16.78
	1981	43,479	+14,776	+51.48
	1941	58,164	+14.685	+88.77
	1951	94,481	+86.317	+62.44
	1961	144,637	+50,156	+ 58.09
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The population of the district in each of the last seven censuses has been shown graphically below for total, rural and urban areas.



In comparison with the growth rate of the State the district of Darjeeling has been showing a higher growth rate, except of course in decades of 1901-11 and 1981-41. In the great influenza epidemic decade 1911-21 while the State suffered from a depletion by 2'91 per cent, Darjeeling could register a positive growth to the extent of 5.12 per cent to its population of 1911. During this decade rural Bengal suffered from depopulation to the extent of 4.43 per cent, but rural Darjeeling registered a growth of population to the extent of 4 per cent. During the next decade the State of West Bengal as a whole showed a good sign of recovery by registering an increase of population to the tune of 8.14 per cent. Darjeeling's population growth in this period was all the more. It registered the growth rate of 12.85 per cent But in the next decade i.e., 1931-41 while the State of West Bengal grew by 22.93 per cent, Darjeeling's growth rate was not so much pronounced it being only 17.72 per cent over its population of 1931. Since then the district has been growing faster than the entire State taken as a whole. In 1951-61 while the State's average growth rate has been found to be 32.80 per cent Darjeeling has grown by a higher percentage of 35.90. In the rural areas the growth has been less pronounced. The Rural Bengal bas grown during the last decade by \$1.81 per cent while this growth rate for rural Darjeeling has been only 31.46 per cent.

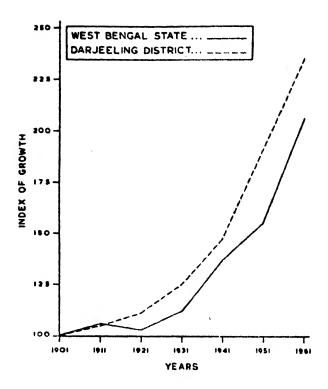
The urban areas of this district have always grown at a much higher rate than that observed in the urban West Bengal as a whole. In the influenza epidemic decade of 1911-21 urban West Bengal registered an increase of 7.16 per cent despite a general loss of population considering the entire area. The urban population of Darjeeling grew at a much higher rate of 16'87 per cent over the population in 1911. During 1931-41 urban West Bengal registered a growth rate of population of 63'69 per cent but urban growth of Darjeeling during this decade was much less, only 83'77 per cent. In the last decade of 1951-61 urban population in this State have increased by \$5.37 per cent. In the district of Darjeeling the urban growth rate during this period has been much higher, 53'09 per cent.

During the first twenty years of the present century Darjeeling showed a better growth rate of population than the State of West Bengal as a whole. In the district an increase of population by 10.71 per cent was registered against the State's growth of 3.15 per cent. The rural population grew during this twenty-year period by 8.65 per cent in the district. But on the other hand a profuse urban growth was observed, it being to the tune of 34.17 per cent.

During the next forty-year period i.e., 1921-61 Darjeeling's population growth was also above the State's growth rate. During this period the population in the State of West Bengal increased by nearly cent per cent, while the population growth rate of Darjeeling was only to the extent of 112.29 per cent over the population of 1921. The rural population had not grown as fast as its urban counterpart. The rural population during this period increased only by 80.77 per cent, while in the urban areas the population had been more than four-fold of what it was in 1901.

Since the turning of the present century i.e., during the last sixty-year period of 1901-61, the State of West Bengal registered an increase of its population by 106.18 per cent. The district of Darjeeling during this period showed an increase of 135.02 per cent over its population of 1901. In the rural sector the growth was even less pronounced, it being 96.41 per cent. But the growth of urban population in the district during these sixty years have been phenomenal, as is evident from 576.09 per cent increase of population in the urban sector, against the State's growth of urban population by 313.29 per cent.

The index of growth of population since 1901 has been shown in the diagram below for the State and the district of Darjeeling for all the seven census decades. The year 1901 has been taken as the base year and the population in that year has been taken as 100. From the diagram and the statement 1.2 given here it is indicated that Darjeeling was always much above the State, except in 1911 when the district was a little below the State in respect of index of growth of population.



STATEMENT 1.2

Index of population growth 1901 1911 1961 1991 1931 1941 1951 West Bengal 100 108 108 155 206 Darjeeling 100 105 111 125 147 178 985

Writing in 1854 in his *Himalayan Journals* Joseph Hooker said that there were not a hundred inhabitants under British protection when Darjeeling was first transferred, but that, during the two years in which he witnessed its development, its progress resembled that of an Australian colony not only in the amount of building, but also in the accession of native families from the surrounding countries. He was referring to the hills portion of the district excluding Kalimpong, which was then part of Bhutan.

When the East India Company in 1835 first acquired the nucleus of the Darjeeling district from the Raja of Sikkim, it was almost entirely under forest and practically uninhabited. Although it was stated to have been uninhabited probably a more accurate estimate was that this hill tract of 188 square miles contained a population of 100. The heavy forest and poor communications must have kept down numbers to those who could make a precarious living from rough cultivation of forest lands and the collection of forest fruits. A primitive system of Government which countenanced slavery did nothing to encourage development and an increase of population.

The decision of the Company to develop Darjeeling as a hill resort gave an opportunity to neighbouring people to immigrate and take part in the development.

The original inhabitants, probably Lepchas, were rapidly outnumbered by settlers from Nepal and Sikkim. By the year 1850, Dr. Campbell, the first Superintendent, reported that the number of inhabitants had risen to 10,000. The rapid influx was noted by Sir Joseph Hooker when he visited Darjeeling about that time. When in 1869 a rough census was taken of the inhabitants of this tract, the total was found to be over 22,000.

Previous to 1860 there had been some fighting with the Sikkim Raja, which was followed by annexations of territory. In the hills an area was added to the Darjeeling tract mentioned above which brought the boundaries to the Nepal frontier on the west and the Tista river on the East. The Terai was also added. It is not clear what was then the population of the Terai but it can be assumed that it was considerable from the fact that, in 1874, it was reported that at the time of annexation there were 544 jotes which brought in a revenue of Rs. 19,000. The census of 1872 showed the total population of the Terai to be 47,985.

The Kalimpong subdivision of the district was annexed after the Bhutan War of 1865. The population of this area then was estimated to be 3,536. As the area was treated as part of the headquarters subdivision of the district, early census records gave no figures for this area but an estimate of the population of the Kalimpong area in the year 1881 was 12,683. Immigration was considerable between annexation and 1881.

Astonishingly enough as early as 1794 H. T. Colebrooke had pleaded for tea and coffee plantations in Bengal predicting their success. The first trial of the tea plant at Darjeeling was made in 1841, according to a A. Campbell, with a few seeds grown in Kumaon from China stock. It was quite successful, and the quality was approved by the Assam tea planter who visited Darjeeling in 1846, and made the first tea here. Although experiments continued to be made on the growth of the tea plant, and seed from Assam and Kumaon was distributed gratuitously by Government. it was not till 1856 that the first plantation was started at Kurseong, and another near Darjeeling, by Captain Samler, who was also the first to try coffee. The success in both cases was complete and others followed in the same path. By 1861 on the eve of the International Exhibition in London of 1862. 22 tea estates had sprung up. They had received a total grant of 21,865 acres, of which 3,251 were under of tea, and already, 4,303,000 tea plants had been planted, 42,600 lbs. of tea and 20,000 lbs. of coffee manufactured and 2,584 labourers employed. In 1871 the number of tea estates, public and private, was 62, with an area of 12,805 acres planted with tea. In 1881, the number of these estates had risen to 155, and the acreage under tea had advanced to 28,867 acres. In 1891 there were 177 registered gardens with 45,585 acres under tea and 242 square miles comprised in tea estates. From this

time onwards tea estates were more and more organised under big limited concerns so that although the area under tea expanded the number of separate gardans decreased.

To return from this digression, Kalimpong was annexed from Bhutan in 1865 and in 1891 was a vast Government estate, consisting mainly of forests. In that year it contained only two tea gardens and two cinchona plantations, the remainder being divided in agricultural plots among settlers from Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan, as well as amongst the original Lepcha inhabitants. While tea flourished in the hills, in the terai or plain at the foot of the hills ordinary cultivation was earried on by Rajbanais with an admixture of Muslims and other castes. Reclamation of land went on steadily but even in 1891 about 45 per cent of the land was uncultivated.

The Census of 1872 was considered defective. There was an immense concealment of females in 1881. Many of them fled on the census night over the frontier into Nepal. Labourers absounded from tea gardens from panic and other causes. It was believed that the census of 1891 for the first time took a satisfactory count. During 1891-1901 the hills were very healthy. On the other hand, the terai was notoriously malarious and mortality was very heavy. The Siliguri-Darjeeling railway line was opened in 1880-81. The tea industry on which the growth of the district mainly depended. passed through a serious crisis. Prices fell greatly between 1896 and 1901 and many gardens were no longer able to work at a profit. A few gardens closed and others reduced their labour force, so that the increase due to extension of cultivation during the earlier years of the decade was to a great extent discounted by subsequent reduction of establishment. The increase of population was greatest in Kalimpong. where the waste land was rapidly brought under cultivation by new settlers, chiefly from Nepal. Already during 1901-11 the population showed a decline in the rate of increase. L. S. S. O' Malley in his Census Report of 1911 observed:

The explanation is that there is only a limited area in which there is room for an increase in population. Over one-third of the district is covered by reserved forests, while the tea gardens extend over about oneseventh of its area. While they were being opened out and developed, labour poured in and a phenomenal growth of population resulted. Now all the land suitable for tea cultivation, within the area reserved for it, has been taken up. On the tea gardens therefore no considerable increase of population can be expected. As it is, tea occupies a third of gropped area, and the tea gardens employ a labour force of 58,000, or onefifth of the total population of the district. As regards ordinary cultivation only one-third of the district is cultivable, and it cannot therefore hope to support a teeming agricultural population. Even in Kalimpong, where nearly half the land is reserved for native cultivation, it is recognised that it has reached the limit of

safety in some parts, and in such localities it has been found necessary to prohibit further extension.

Section 2

The net result in 1901-11 was a progressive decrease in the rate of increase and a shrinkage of the volume o immigration. A surutiny of the percentage changes in the growth of population of Darjeeling shows a decrease almost everywhere except in Kalimpong sub-Between 1872 and 1921 the district experienced phenomenal growth, but between 1901-51 the happy period of expansion and carefree production in an expanding market was over and the rate of growth during this period 1901-51 was very much less than half of the period 1872-1921. Nevertheless growth between 1921and 1951 has not been disappointing at all the areas of specially repid growth having been Pulbazar, Kurseong and Siliguri police stations: Pulbazar saw a great increase in agriculture, Kurseong in tea and as a railway and residential town, and Siliguri for its growing importance as the biggest railway and road terminus in Northern Bengal. During 1911-21 the influenza epidemic caused great mortality in the hills and hung about longer than in the plains, probably because the greater distance and the less frequent intercourse between one collection of homesteads and the next caused infection to spread less rapidly. There were also local epidemics of relapsing fever. The teras and Kalimpong were opened up by the Siliguri-Kissenganj and the Siliguri-Giellekhola railways in 1914-5. During 1921-31 there was less immigration from Nepal. Siliguri police station improved as a consequence of the extension of the broad-gauge railway to the town. There was considerable immigration from Bihar in the terai and Kurseong improved because of tea. During 1931-41 there was a severe earthquake in January 1934 when a large number of old buildings in Darjeeling town and Tindharia collapsed. In 1935 there was heavy flood in the Mechi.

From a study of the trend of in and out-migration to and from the district of Darjeeling between 1891 and 1951, Mitra in his 1951 report commented on the growth of population in this district as, "The figure for 1951 includes 15,738 Displaced persons. The statement is interesting in as much as it shows how the immigrant population is being gradually substituted by their children born in Darjeeling. Nevertheless, the fact remains that there must be a great deal of intercourse still between Nepal, Sikkim, Tibet and Bhutan on the one hand and Darjeeling on the other. The emigrant population has been fairly constant representing those Indians who were born in the district whose parents were on pleasure tour, business and service. The above statement does not include 3.315 Muslims, who according to the West Bengal Government left the State for Pakistan of whom 1.385 later returned.

"The statement also illustrates what a small proportion migration between Darjeeling and other districts of the State bears to migration from and outside the State. The large immigration figures of 1891 and 1901 were due, as already noted, to the filling up of the agricultural areas in the terai by immigration from Dinajpur, Rangpur and Jalpaiguri. This is perhaps the only district where immigration and emigration from

and to other districts have remained at a low level since 1911 and where the Partition has made little difference in their volumes. The two statements indicate that population in the district is well near saturation point, both in tea and agriculture, that migration has taken place more or less on the basis of the family as the unit, and that the industrial population in tea is fairly settled in their place of work. The comparative paucity of strikes and industrial discontent in the district due in part to lack of labour organisation and very low living standards also bears out the above observation."

In the Census of 1961 the overall increase of population for the district has been 35.90 per cent. The three hill subdivisions have not grown so much as has grown the other subdivisions in the terai. In fact during this present decade 1951-61 the Siliguri subvivision has shown a spectacular increase of population to the tune of 68.04 per cent. This high increase has been shared both by the tracts under command of agriculture and rapidly growing urban areas centering round Siliguri. The police station of Naxalbari has even shown the rate of growth of population as 82,84 per cent which is followed by Siligari police station with a growth rate of 77,96 per cent. In the whole State of West Bengal the highly industrialised and urbanised police station of Durgapur in Burdwan district and five such police stations of 24-Parganas district have shown a higher growth rate of population than these two police stations of Darjeeling district. The other two police stations Phansidewa and Kharibari have also grown by no less a proportion than 55.47 per cent and 46.24 per cent respectively. In the previous decade these two police stations surpassed all others in the district in respect of population growth and in that decade Naxalbari and Siliguri were just around the average population growth of the district taken as a whole. In all other past census decades the growth of population was equally shared by all the four nolice stations in this subdivision and strikingly enough they were always below other police stations in the rest of the three hill subdivisions of the district. Siliguri is passing through a process of rapid industrial and urban growth because of the vantage point it enjoys as the nerve centre of trade and other communications between the north-eastern States and the rest of West Bengal and Bihar.

Amongh the hill subdivisions Kalimpong has grown more than the other two subdivisions. Garubathan of this subdivision has grown by 44.18 per cent which is also much above the district average. All other police stations of this district are below the districts average in so far as the population growth is concerned. Headquarters police station of Darjeeling could only add one-fifth more to its population of 1951. The previous decade of 1941-51 saw the falling off of population in two police stations Jore Bangalow and Mirik. Both these police stations have regained considerably in the present decade. Of course, Garubathan's population growth in the decade ending in 1941 was exceptionally high. It added more than half in 1941 to the population it had in 1951.

The statements 1.3 and 1.4 give the growth of

population and intercensal percentage variation during the last sixty years in each of the administrative units of Darjeeling. The map at page (27) also

gives the pictorial representation of intercental growth, of population during 1951-61 in each administrative unit of the district.

STATEMENT 1.8

GROWTH OF POPULATION DUBING THE LAST SIXTY YEARS IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISIONS OF THE DISTRICT

i		DIVIDIONS OF	INE DISTRICT			
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Population 1961	Variation 1951-61	Population 1951	Variation 1941-51	Population 1941	Variation 1981-41
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Darjeeling District	624,640	+ 165,028	459,617	+68,718	890,899	+58,888
Sadar Subdivision	208,523	+ 33,89%	169,681	+ 22,804	147,327	+ 28,149
Pulbasar	82,504	+ 5,575	26,929	+ 5.609	21,820	+ 8,810
Darjeeling	74,461	+ 11,290	68.171	+14,438	48,788	+ 4,637
Sukhiapokri	22,784	+ 8,526	19,258	+ 1,041	18,217	+ 4,088
Jore Bungalow	85,26 1	+ 6,817	28,944	- 8,098	82,042	+10,952
Rangli Rangliot	88,518	+ 7,184	81,829	+ 4,814	27,015	+ 5,212
Kalimpong Subdivision	190,526	+ 27,085	98,441	+ 14,399	79,049	+ 10,839
Kalimpong	96,047	+ 19,584	76.463	+12.556	63,907	+ 9,066
Garubathan	24,479	+ 7,501	16,978	+ 1,848	15,135	+ 1,778
Kurseong Subdivision	80,743	+ 15,030	65,713	+ 5,727	<i>59,986</i>	+ 7,990
Mirik	21,646	+ 5,510	16,186	- 930	17,066	+ 2,759
Kurseong	59,097	+ 9,520	49,577	+ 6,657	42,920	+ 5,231
Siliguri Subdivision	219,848	+ 89,016	130,889	+ 26,288	204,544	+11,860
Phansidewa	58,573	+ 20,897	37,676	+ 9,823	27,858	+ 9,160
Siliguri	98.125	+ 40,795	52.880	+ 8,046	44,284	+ 5,024
Kharibari	25,957	+ 8,208	17,749	+ 5,406	12,348	+ 1,400
Naxalbari	42,198	+ 19,116	23,077	+ 8,018	20,064	+ 2,276

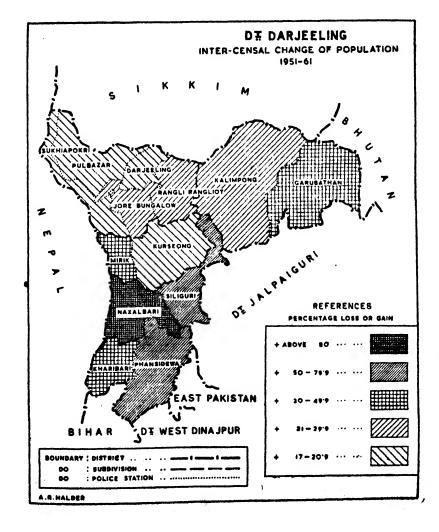
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Population 1981	Variation 1921-81	Population 1921	Variation 1911-21	Population 1911	Variation 1901-11	Population 1901
1	8	9	10	11	19	18	14 `
Darjeeling District	882,061	+87,824	294,287	+14,888	279,899	+14,119	265,780
Sadar Subdivision	119,178	+ 12,667	106,511	+ 3,934	102,577	+ 10,684	91,953
Pulbasar	18,01 0	+ 1,791	16,289	+ 602	15.687	+ 1,625	14,062
Darjeeling	44,096	+ 4,986	89,160	+ 1,446	87,714	+ 8,906	33,808
Sukhispokri	14,179	+ 2,916	11,263	+ 416	10.847	+1.128	9,7240
Jore Bungalow	21,090	+ 3.168	17,922	+ 662	17,260	+ 1,788	15,479
Rangli Rangliot	21,808	- 74	21,877	+ 808	21,069	+ 2,182	18,887
Kalimpong Subdivision	68,203	+ 8.110	60,093	+ 10,573	49,520	+ 8,009	41,511
Kalimpong	54,841	+ 5,277	49,564	+ 8.720	40,844	+ 6,606	84,288
Garubathan	13,362	+ 2.888	10,529	+ 1,858	8,676	+ 1,408	7,278
Kurseong Subdivision	51,996	+ 11,639	40,357	- 850	41,207	- 3,980	45,187
Mirik	14.807	+ 3,208	11,104	- 284	11,888	- 1.095	19,488
Kurseong	87,689	+ 8,436	29,253	- 616	29,869	- 2,885	82,754
Siliguri Subdivision	98,684	+ 5,408	87,976	+ 681	86,595	- 534	87,1 89
Phansidewa	24,596	+ 1,441	28,252	+ 181	28.071	- 149	28,218
Biliguri	89,260	+ 2,297	86,968	+ 282	86,681	- 926	86,907
Kharibari	10,948	+ 684	10,809	+ 85	10,224	- 68	10,287
Nazalbari	17,788	+ 1,086	16,752	+ 188	16,619	- 108	16,722

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STATEMENT 1.4

PERCENTAGE VARIATIONS IN POPULATION DURING THE LAST SIXTY YEARS IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISIONS OF THE DISTRICT

			Leteenie	e ATIBRIOD		
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	1951-61	1941-51	1981-41	1921-81	1911-91	1901-11
1	2	8	4	8	6	7
Darjeeling District	+ 85.90	+17.58	+17.72	+12.85	+ 5.12	+ 5.81
Sadar Subdivision	+ 19.98	+15.14	+23.62	+ 11.89	+ 3.84	+11.55
Pulbasar Darjeeling Sukhiapokri Jore Bungalow Rangli Rangliot	+ 20.70 + 17.87 + 18.81 + 21.82 + 22.93	+ 26.31 + 29.63 + 5.71 - 9.67 + 15.97	+18.38 +10.52 +28.48 +51.93 +23.90	+10.57 +12.60 +25.89 +17.68 - 0.84	+ 8.84 + 8.88 + 8.84 + 8.84 + 8.84	+11.55 +11.55 +11.55 +11.56 +11.65
Kalimpong Subdivision	+ 28.99	+18.22	+ 15.89	+13.50	+ 21.35	+ 19.89
Kalimpong Garubathan	+25.61 +44.18	+ 19.65 + 10.85	+16.58 +18.27	+10.65 +26.91	+91.85 +91.96	+19.29 +19.29
Kurssong Subdivision	+22.87	+ 9.55	+15.37	+ 28.84	- 2.06	- 8. 81
Mirik Kurseong	+84.15 +19.20	- 5.45 +15.51	+19.28 +18.88	+ 98,85 + 28.84	- 2.06 - 2.06	- 8.81 - 8.81
Biliguri Subdivision	+68.04	+ 25.15	+18.80	+ 6.90	+ 0.79	- 0. 61
Phansidewa Siliguri Kharibari Naxalbari	+ 55.47 + 77.96 + 46.24 + 82.84	+ 35.27 + 18.17 + 49.80 + 15.02	+12.80 +12.80 +12.79 +12.80	+ 6.20 + 6.21 + 6.15 + 6.18	+ 0.78 + 0.77 + 0.88 + 0.80	- 0.61 - 0.61 - 0.61 - 0.69



Settlement of displaced persons in different parts of the district has had a great bearing on the growth of population. In the Census of 1961 as many as 169,250 parsons have returned themselves as being born outside the district, which constitute 27.18 percent of the total population of the district. During the ten-year period of 1951-61, a number of 99,352 persons have immigrated to this district and this comprises 15.91 per cent of the total population of the district. Out of the total migrants cited shove as many as 88,162 persons have come from Pakistan, Of them 25,546 persons have come during the last ten-year period of 1951-61 and they comprise 4.09 per cent of the total population of the district. Again, out of the total migrants to the district as many as 41,103 persons have come from Nepal which comprise 6.58 per cent of the total population of the district. During the last ten-year period of 1951-61, 18,384 persons from Nepal have come to this district which constitute 2.94 per cent of the total population of the district. As many as 66,987 persons have retured themselves in 1961 in Darjeeling district as being born in other States in India. Of them 40,287 persons have come from Bihar to the district which comprise 6 58 per cent of the total population of the district. Of them 20,076 persons came from Bibar during the last ten-year period of 1951-61. They comprise 3.85 per cent of the total population of the district.

STATEMENT 2.2

		Variations	in Density (per	sons per square	mile) between 19	01 and 1961	•
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	1961	1951	1941	1981	1991	1911	1901
1	2	8	4	б	6	7	8
Darjeeling District	497	866	811	264	234	223	212
Sadar Subdivision	568	470	408	380	295	284	255
Pulbasar	618	508	402	840	807	296	265
Darjeeling	1,848	1,564	1,206	1,091	969	984	887
Sukhispokri	246	208	197	158	122	117	105
Jore Bungalow	625	513	568	874	818	806	274
Bangli Rangliot	824	264	227	184	184	177	159
Kalimpong Subdivision	295	229	. 194	167	147	191	109
Kalimpong	408	825	271	288	211	174	145
Garubathan	142	98	88	77	61	50	42
Kurssong Subdivision	492	400	865	317	946	251	975
Mirik	576	429	454	881	295	802	881
Kurssong	467	892	389	298	281	286	259
Siliguri Subdivision	680	405	828	887	270	268	269
Phaneidewa	486	819	281	205	198	191	192
Siliguri	1,880	775	656	582	548	543	547
Kharibari	469	820	228	198	186	185	186
Naxalbari	529	289	251	228	210	208	210

8. SEX RATIO

In the Indian subcontinent males outnumber females. The same is true with the State of West Bengal also. In West Bengal males have always outnumbered females since 1901 when the sex ratio was 945. Up to 1941 it was gradually going down in each Census year and Census 1951 marked a slight improvement over that of 1941. In the present Census it has further gone up. In 1961 there are 878 females for every 1,000 male population in the State of West Bengal.

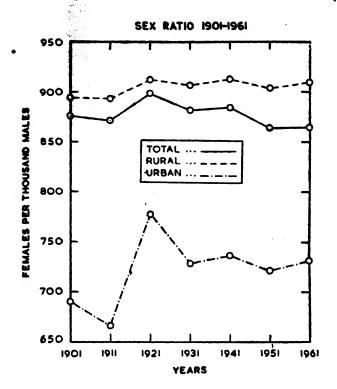
In the district of Darjeeling, there has been alternate rise and fall in the proportion of sexes since 1901. At the turn of the present century Darjeeling has only 876 females to every 1,000 male population. In 1911 this proportion went further down to 871. The 1921 Census marked an appreciable improvement in the proportion of sexes but in the next decade it again fell down to 881. There was slight rise in 1941. In 1951 again there was considerable fall in the sex ratio which was only 863 females for 1,000 males. In the present Census it has more or less remained stationary, the sex ratio only being 864. Except in 1941 Darjeeling's sex ratio was always lower than that observed in the State of West Bengal taken as a whole. Exactly the same phenomenon is observed in the rural areas of the district but the urban sex ratio of Darjeeling has

always been better than the corresponding State ratio. The statement 3.1 shows the variation of the proportion of sexes between last sixty years in the district of Darjeeling as compared to those for the entire State of West Bengal for total, rural and urban areas separately. These variations have also been graphically shown in the diagram given at page (31).

STATEMENT 8.1

No. of Females per thousand Males

	Dat	Darjeeling District			West Bengal		
Year	Total	Rural	Urban	Total	Bural	Urban	
1901	876	894	690	945	994	652	
1911	871	898	666	925	982	614	
1921	898	912	777	905	970	591	
1931	881	906	728	890	961	578	
1941	884	912	786	852	945	559	
1951	863	908	721	865	989	660	
1961	864	909	781	878	948	701	

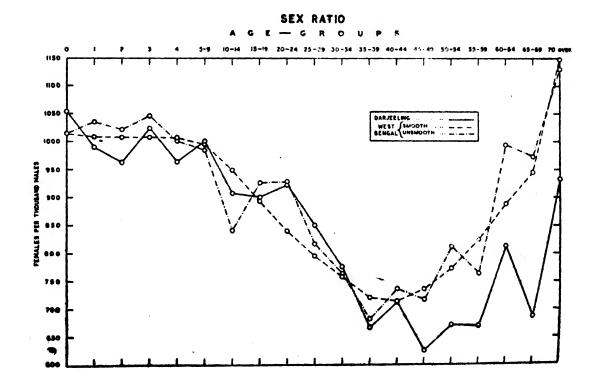


The inaccuracy of the age statistics especially for females is so great that it is difficult for any conscientious demographer to place much reliance on the proportion of female population to males at each age period. The deficiency of female population is more marked at the age-group 15-19 and also beyond age-group 25-29 upto the age period 55-59, where the sex

ratio appears to be lower than even the district average. Preponderence of females over males is observed in the district only in the ages 0 and 3 and also in age-group 5-9, though this preponderence is observed at each of the ages, 0, 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the case of the State of West Bengal as a whole. Low mortality of the female children in this part of the country reasonably explains this state of affairs.

The marked deficiency of females in the age-group 10-14 is a common feature in almost every part of the world. In the age-groups 10-14 and 15-19 there is a sharp fall in the sex ratio but it begins to improve in the next higher age-group and reaches a maximum in the age period 20-24. This marked deficiency seems due to understatement of their age if still unmarried and to the exaggeration of it if they are married and especially if they have become mothers. The overstatement of age in these age-groups seems somehow to be compensated by a sharp rise in the sex ratio in the age-group 20-24. In the next higher age-groups the sex ratio falls by a considerable degree upto the age-group 35-89, after which period sex ratio appears to fluctuate from one age-group to another. It touches the bottom in the age-group 45-49.

The alternative rises and falls in the proportion of females at subsequent age periods beyond 39 illustrate the special predilection of women for multiples of 10 in stating their age. Digital preference acts as particular bias in age returns and specially in the case of the women. The alternative ups and downs in the proportion of sexes may be visualised in the curve is given below.



Beyond 59, i.e., in the age-groups starting from 60-64 the sex ratio begins to rise and this steady increase in the relative number of the females in the higher age-groups might be due to in part their greater longivity.

The single year age returns have been smoothed for the State of West Bengal in the Office of the Registrar General, India. The proportion of sexes for different age periods has also been calculated on the smoothed data for age returns for the State. In the diagram at page (31) a curve has been given showing the proportion of sexes in different age-groups calculated on the smoothed data of ages for the State. The statement 3.2 given below indicates the sex ratio at different age periods based on raw age returns as well as on the smoothed data for the State and that on raw age returns for the district. The sex ratio on the smoothed data for the State has been shown within brackets against each age-group.

STATEMENT 3.2

Sex Ratio by age-grou	Bex	Batio	ρΔ	Age-grouns	
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No.					
Age-group	West	West Bengal			
	Unemooth	Smooth			
0	1,014	1,014	1,054		
1	1,085	1,009	990		
2	1,021	1,008	963		
8	1,046	1,008	1.024		
4 %	1,000	1.007	964		
5-9	985	995	1,001		
10-14	841	949	907		
15 - 19	926	898	900		
2024	928	840	922		
25 - 29	817	795	850		
80-84	768	758	776		
85 89	682	720	667		
40-44	786	714	713		
45-49	717	786	626		
50-54	819	778	672		
5559	764	824	670		
60-64	994	888	818		
6569	978	945	687		
70+	1,180	1,148	938		

The proportion of sexes for the hill areas seem to be better than that observed in the Terai. The highest proportion is found in Jore Bungalow police station of Sadar subdivision. In fact except the police station of Darjeeling all the other areas under Sadar subdivision have shown quite a fair proportion of sexes. Kalimpong subdivision is marginally below the district average in this respect but the sex ratio in Kurseong is quite above the district average. Siliguri subdivision has shown quite a low proportion of sexes. The Siliguri police station has only 698 females to every 1,000 male population. The statement 8.8 given below shows the number of females per thousand males in each of the administrative units of the district.

STATEMENT 3.8

No. of females per thousand males					
Total	Bural	Urban			
864 .	909	781			
989	981	788			
960 872 978 998 999	960 984 978 998 989	788			
868	881	800			
878 823	900 828	800			
932	947	862			
968 921	963 9 89	869			
7 79	889	651			
855 698 8 86 880	855 822 886 880	651			
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4. RURAL POPULATION

A little more than three-fourths of the total population of the district of Darjeeling as in the State of West Bengal taken as a whole live in villages.

A village is conterminous with revenue survey mauza for the purpose of census. The exact definition of village has been very much confusing during the first few census decades. When the Census Commissioner of India observed in the Report for 1931 that "the distribution between a town and a village however arbitrary is easily effected on a numerical basis but the definition of the village as a unit is by no means always so easy", he was speaking for his successors as well as for his predecessors. The way of defining a village was contemplated in the census of 1881 as well as in i891 to be by defining a village community according to Sir Henry Maine, but this did not yield much positive result for by that time revenue village or mauza had already come in the picture. thanks to the great Revenue Survey of India which had commenced in the 18th century. The slow emergence of the revenue mauca as the village is traced in the first three volumes of Phillimore's Historical Records of the Survey of India.

In 1901 and 1921 when cadastral survey had not been completed in most of the districts of West Bengal and when the mausa boundaries laid down in the general revenue survey had not always been clearly traceable, the term village in census parlance was rather indeterminate, because it had different meanings in different areas. Sometimes it meant a survey mausa and sometimes a residential village. In the own words of E.A. Gait, the Census Superintendent of 1901 of Bengal, 'A village may be either a collection of houses bearing a separate name, or else the mausa, i.s., the area treated as a village at the survey. The later has the advantage of being a definite unit regarding which there

can be me manner of doubt so long as the boundaries laid down at the survey are known, but it does not at the present time necessarily correspond to the residential village. One of the latter may spread over two mausas or survey villages, or two may lie in the same mausa or the mausa may be altogether uninhabited. On the other hand, if the survey unit be neglected, it is very difficult to say with any precision what constitutes a village. There are many collections of houses which would by one person be called separate villages, while another would treat them as hamlets of other villages in the neighbourhood. In Bengal the records of the revenue survey have not been kept upto date and in most districts the survey mauza is no longer clearly traceable. Generally, therefore, a village was taken for census purposes to mean a residential village, i.e., as a collection of houses bearing a separate name with its dependent hamlets. Where, however, there has been a recent cadastral survey, as in parts of Bihar and Origan, the survey mauza was taken as the census unit'.

O'Malley in 1911 commented on the census village as follows:

'The census village corresponds to the mausa or survey unit of area in the Burdwan and Presidency Divisions and Cooch Behar, and elsewhere to the residential village, or collection of houses bearing a common name with its dependent hamlets. As a rule, the difference between the mausa and the residential village is small; but this is not so in tracts which were uninhabited at the time of revenue survey, and so were not properly subdivided. A striking instance of this is found in the western part of the Midnapore District, known as the Jungle Mahals, where nineteen mausas contain more than 20,000 villages and hamlets. The village is thus a somewhat indeterminate entity'.

It was from 1921 onwards the term village in West Bengal corresponds to a revenue survey mauza. Owing to the peculiar configuration of the country the houses being scattered over the face of the land without any reference to civic unity or corporate life there was practically nothing much which could correspond a village in ordinary sense of the term. The mauza which had been demarcated as a unit for revenue purposes was translated as village for convenience's sake.

It should be borne in mind that what is reckoned for all administrative purposes and consequently also for the census as a village may or may not be the same as what we normally have in mind when we speak of a village. A village in the ordinary sense may mean a cluster of houses whose inhabitants are regarded by themselves as well as by others as distinctive social units with its identities marked by distinctive local name. The village in the administrative sense is the mauza, a settled area with definite boundaries for which records have been prepared. The administrative convenience for taking the survey unit of the area as a village is very great. It enables the census field staff to make absolutely certain that no tract however remote is left out of account. Thus in 1961 a village as a general rule has been taken to mean a revenue survey massa with jurisdiction list number. But a departure from the general rule was to be made in certain peculiar circumstances as in the case of Darjeeling tea estates or forest units. Where a tea estate or forest unit comprises two or more revenue survey mausas, the separate boundries of which could not be demarcated on the ground, the tea estate or forest unit concerned was itself treated as a census village irrespective of the number of mausas it contained.

In the hills of Darjeeling there are no villages in the proper sense of the word, but only homesteads nestling on the hill sides or in the valleys. Occasionally five or six houses are grouped together, but generally each homestead stands in its own land near the patches of cleared cultivation. Clusters of houses, which can be dignified by the designation of villages, are only found in a few bazars to which the people go for their weekly supplies.

Table A-III in Part II A of this volume gives the number of villages according to the different size classes of population as per 1961 Census for the district and its administrative units. In 1961 as many as 536 villages have been found to be inhabited in the district of Darjeeling. Changes in the number of inhabited villages during the last sixty years period of 1901 to 1961 have already been indicated at page (3). There has been a reduction in the number of villages in this district due to the changes in the number of mauzas by settlement operations and change in the number of uninhabited mauzas. The number of villages was gradually going down upto 1931 and then it began to rise for the next two decades. During the last ten years there has been a decrease in the number by eightyfour. In the State of West Bengal the number of inhabited villages have decreased by nine during the last decade.

The spatial distribution of the inhabited villages has been indicated by a number of 115 villages being located in 100 square miles of the rural areas of the State of West Bengal. Villages in the district of Darjeeling are more sparsely situated. There are only 43 villages to every one hundred square miles of the rural areas of Darjeeling. The maximum congestion is in Kharibari police station where every one hundred square miles of its rural area contain on an average 126 villages. Next to it is Siliguri where as many as 107 villages are located in an area of 100 square miles on an average. Congestion in respect of the situation of villages is quite low in the police stations of the hill subdivisions. The number of villages is least in Pulbazar police station of Sadar subdivision. This is a small police, station covering an area of only 53.0 square mile and has only 5 inhabited villages in it. Average timber of villages for every one hundred square miles of area, therefore, comes as 9.

In the State of West Bengal 686 persons reside in a village on an average. In the district of Darjeeling more persons live together in a village on an average. As many as 896 persons are found to be living in one inhabited village on an average. A village of Pulbasar police station supports maximum persons in the district. This is a police station where villages are quite sparsely situated, but each village is inhabited. Mirik police station occupies the next position in the district, where a little less than two thousand persons live in any village on an average. Any village of Darjeeling police station offers shelter to 1,878 persons on the average. In Siliguri subdivision there are more

villages in small areas, but any average village contains only 520 persons. The average smallest sixed villages are in the police station of Kharibari.

The statement 4.1 given below shows the rural areas, rural population, number of inhabited villages, average population per village, and number of villages per 100 square miles of rural area of the district and its different administrative units as also for the State as a whole.

STATEMENT 4.1

NUMBER OF INHABITED VILLAGES, AVERAGE POPULATION PER VILLAGE AND NUMBER OF VILLAGES
PER HUNDRED SQUARE MILES

State/District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Area in sq. miles (Rural areas)	No. of inhabited villages	Total persons ·(Rural)	Average persons per inhabited villages	No. of inhabited villages per 100 sq. miles (Bural)
1	2	8	4	В	6
WEST BENGAL	28,585.0	88,465	26,885,487	686	115
Darjeeling District	1,241.1	586	480,008	896	48
Sadar Subdivision	357.1	88	169,879	1,851	25
Pulbasar Darjeeling Sukhiapokri Jore Bungalow Rangli Rangliot	58.0 86.8 92.6 56.4 118.8	5 18 18 28 24	82,504 88,810 92,784 85,261 38,518	6,501 1,878 1,266 1,533 1,605	9 50 19 41 20
Kalimpong Subdivision	404.5	108	95,421	936	25
Kalimpong Garubathau	982.0 172.5	72 80	70,949 94,479	985 816	81 17
Kurseong Subdivision	169. W	49	<i>67,333</i>	1,374	30
Mirik Kurseong	87.6 124.6	11 88	21,646 45,687	1,968 1, 202	29 80
Siliguri Subdivision	317.8	297	154,377	520	94
Phansidewa Biliguri Kharibari Naxalbari	120.6 61.6 55.4 79.8	9 0; 66 70 71	58,578 27,654 25,957 42,198	651 419 871 594	75 107 126 89

In the district of Darjeeling maximum number of villages have a population of less than 500. They account for nearly 52.42 per cent of the total number of villages but population living in such villages account for only 14.89 per cent of the total population of the district. In 1951 this class of villages accounted for 69.21 per cent of the total number of villages of the district and persons living in such villages accounted for about one-fourth of the total rural population of the district. In 1951 maximum number of the rural population were found to be living in such villages. Maximum number of persons, who account for 27.28 per cent of the rural population in the district of Darjeeling are found to live in villages having a population more than 1,000 but less than 2,000. Quite a significant number of persons, a little less than one-

fourth (23.16 per cent) of the total rural population of the district live in villages having a population range of 2.000 to 4,999. In the next higher class of villages, that is, those having a population between 5,000 and 10,000 about 14 per cent of the population are found to be living. In 1951 this percentage of population was only 11.06. About 5 per cent of the rural population of the district live in villages of population size of above 10,000. The villages in this class account for 0.19 per cent of the total number of villages in the district. The villages of smaller sizes appear, therefore, to be diminishing faster at the cost of rapid growth of villages of higher population sizes. The statement 4'2 below shows the percentage distribution of villages and population by class of villages of the district as compared to that of the State both for 1951 and 1961.

STATEMENT 4.9

		West Bengal		Dat	rjeeling
Class of Villages (According to size of Population)	Year	in this	Percentage of popula-	in this class to total nun	er Percentage of popula- tion in this eless to total popu-
1	2	3	4	5	6
Less than 500	1961	57.97	19. 24	59.43	14.89
	1951	67.69	27.95	69.91	28.92
500-999	1961	92 14	22.87	90.59	16.48
	1951	19.68	26.41	15.56	18.75
1,000-1,999	1961	18.59	27.25	17.79	27 28
	1951	9.14	28.88	10.53	23.45
2,000—4,999	1961	5.61	93.47	7 28	93.16
	1951	3.15	16.97	8.57	17.10
5,000-9,999	1961	0.68	5.85°	1.87	14 00
	1951	0.30	8.77	0.97	11 06
10,000+	1961 1951	0.06 0.04	1.32	0.19 0 16	4.69 5.72

In this district there are only one village inhabited by more than 10,000 people and ten villages having a population between 5,000 and 9,999. The village Chabu Lama's Estate (J. L. No. 2) of Pulbazar police station is inhabited by 22, 511 persons.

5. URBAN POPULATION

It is a fond belief to many a student of demography that West Bengal where almost every fourth person is a town-dweller, is one of the highly urbanised State of the country, and that West Bengal has decided to tread the path of trade, industry and commerce leaving agriculture in the shade. But a close scrutiny of the pattern of urbanisation in the State gives us an idea that West Bengal's urban concentration is limited to a few highly industrialised districts around the river Hooghly at its lower reaches, Durgapur-Asansol in the district of Burdwan, and Siliguri in the district of Darjeeling in the north. The hand of nature has divided this small district of Darjeeling into two clear divisions—the hills and the submontane Tarai. This has like all other aspects influenced a great deal in setting up different urban centres in the district. Darjeeling has altogether four towns, three in the hills and one in the Tarai. All these four towns are the headquarters of the respective subdivisions. The three hill towns are wonderful summer resorts of Eastern India and as such the urban populace in these three towns are subject to considerable seasonal variation. They receive large number of visitors in summer from about April to May and also in the nost-monsoon autumn from about the middle of September to the middle of November. In Winter many people from the hills go down to the plains. With the popularisation of tourist trade in this part of the country, seasonal variation in the population of these three towns has assumed a considerable dimension. Certain natural events certainly cause, as they did in the past, a great reduction in the number of visitors. But Siliguri holds up altogether a different view. A remarkable urban expansion has been taking place in this area.

All the four towns of the district are alministered by a Board of the Municipal Commissioners. At the turn of the present century the district had only two towns, Darjeeling and Kurseong. Both Siliguri and Kalimpong were treated as a town at the census of 1931. Kalimpong was declared a Municipality only after 1941 and Siliguri was declared a Municipality in 1950. At the censuses of 1931 and 1941 Jalapahar and Labong, now parts of Darj eling town, were treated as separate urban centres. But since 1951 they have been merged in Darjeeling.

For the first time in 1951 all Census statistics were presented separately for rural and urban areas. This has been continued in 1961 as a basic stratification as fundamental as the presentation of all data separately for males and females. An urban area for the purpose of Census 1961 includes (a) all municipal towns, cantonments and any other areas being administered by local bodies such as town committees, union committees etc., (b) any other place which satisfies the following empirical tests viz., (i) a population of not less than 5,000 persons (ii) a density of at least 1,000 persons per sq. mile and (iii) three-fourths of the occupations of the working population should be cuiside of agriculture and (iv) the place should have a few pronounced urban characteristics and amenities like location of educational, medical or public institutions, offices or trading centres in it.

The people of this district appear to have more predilection for town life, as almost every fourth person of this district is a town dweller. Population in general of the other north-Bengal district seem to be less inclined for town life. It is least in Malda where only four per cent of the population are town dwellers.

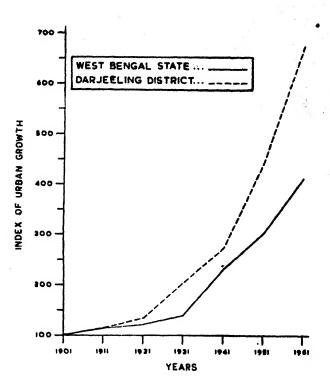
During the last sixty years period Darjeeling's growth of urban population showed a phenomenal increase, as is evident from the statement given at page (22). In 1931 due to the inclusion of more areas under urban command the urban population added more than half the number of what the district had in 1921. During the last two decades also a very rapid increase of urban population is observed and the urban increase have by far surpassed the growth rate of general population of the district. Taking the urban population of 1901 as 100 the index of urban growth has been calculated both for the State and the district of Darjeeling which is given in the statement of 5.1. Graphically also the index of urban growth has been shown in the diagram given at page (36).

STATEMENT 5.1 INDEX OF URBAN GROWTE!

Year	West Bengal	Darjeeling
1901	100	100
1911	114	118
1921	122	184
1981	140	203
1941	229	272
1951	804	442
1961	418	676

With the passage of thirty years since 1901 the urban population of the district doubled the number as it had in 1901. In 1951 it became nearly 4.5 times more and in the present Census of 1961 it had become almost seven times more the number at 1901.

In the State as a whole the urban growth is less pronounced up to 1981. The progress of urban population was not so spectacular as is evident from the very slowly rising curve shown in the diagram here. West Bengal's population growth in the urban sector has been showing a steadily moving upward trend since 1941. In 1941 it became more than double of what it was in 1901. In 1951 it was more than three times and now it has become more than four times of the urban population of 1901. The following statement gives the growth of urban population in each town of the district during the last sixty years.



STATEMENT 5.2 GROWTH OF POPULATION OF EACH TOWN SINGE 1901

				Area				Percentage		
Name of Town	Status of Town	Year	Sq. miles	8q. Km.	Persons	Decade Variation	Decade Variation	Males	Females	
1	2	8	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Darjeeling †	Municipality	1901 1911 1921 1931 1941 1951 1961	14.0 8	10.57	16,924 19,005 22,258 21,185 27,224 83,605 40,651	+ 2,081 + 8,258 - 1,078 + 6,089 + 6,881 + 7,046	+ `12 30 + 17.12 - 4.82 + 28.51 + 28.44 + 20.97	10,241 11,691 12,877 12,101 15,203 18,414 22,736	6,688 7,874 9,881 9,084 12,021 15,191 17,915	
Kalimpong	Municipality	1981 1941 1951 1961	8.85	8.68	8,776 11,958 16,677 25,105	+ 8,182 + 4,719 + 8,428	+ 86.26 + 89.46 + 50.54	4,870 6,664 9,208 18,950	8,906 5, 294 7,469 11,155	
Kureeong	Municipality	1901 1911 1921 1931 1941 1951 1961	1.98	5. 0 5	4,469 5,574 6,445 7,451 8,495 11,719 13,410	+ 1,105 + 871 + 1,006 + 1,044 + 8,234 + 1,691	+ 24.78 + 15.68 + 15.61 + 14.01 + 87.95 + 14.48	2,418 8,126 8,275 4,014 4,507 6,387 7,209	2,05/ 2,448 8,170 8,487 8,988 5,882 6,208	
Siliguri	Municipality	1931 1941 1951 1961	6.00	15.54	6,067 10,487 82,480 65,471	+ 4,420 +21,998 +89,991	+ 79.85 + 209.79 + 101.67	4,182 7,191 90,903 89,651	1,685 8,866 11,577 25,820	

[†] Jalapahar was a separate town in 1981 and 1941 with a population of P. 718 (M 421, F 297) and P. 905 (M 561, F 344) in the respective Census years. In 1951 the town was merged in Darjeeling. The 1931 and 1941 population figures of Darjeeling shown in this table include the figures for Jalapahar.

Lebong was a separate town in 1931 and 1941 with a population of P. 564 (M 852, F 212) and P. 446 (M 801, F 145) in the respective Census years. In 1951 the town was merged in Darjeeling. The 1981 and 1941 population figures of Darjeeling shown in this table include the figures for Lebong.

The growth of Darjeeling and Kurseong has been moderate. Kalimpong in that respect has been growing a bit factor. Its population have increased by a little more than fifty per cent during the last decade. But Siliguri has been having a spectacular growth. After the Partition of 1947, Siliguri's population grew in 1951 by more than 200 per cent, though this rate has substantially fallen in the present decade of 1951-61, when the growth rate has only been found a little more than cent percent.

In the Gazetteer of 1907 Siliguri was described as a swampy malarious village closed to the foot of the hills with a population of only 784. In 1941 it had a population of 10,487 which showed a 78 per cent increase over the figure for 1931. The expansion has taken place inspite of its unhealthy and insanitary conditions and has no doubt been due to Siliguri's increasing importance as a focus of communications between the North-Indian States and other parts of the country. After the Partition of 1947 the town was receiving continuous streams of migrants. Then again the national emergency of 1962 helped the town assume a vital strategic importance. Since then it has been growing all the more as a focal point in the transport and commerce lines in the north-eastern India. This way of excepttional growth of this area has caught the attention of the planners of the country that a haphazard growth in such a vital region may bring with it all evils of unplanned urbanisation. To correct this situation the Government of West Bengal set up in May 1964 the Siliguri Planning Organisation by a Government rosolution. The organisation has been given the task of preparing plans which are to provide a foundation of the organized development of the town and to ensure basic civic services and amenities to the people of this

According to the census classification of towns based on population sizes. Siliguri is in class II, Darjeeling and Kalimpong in class III and Kurseong in class IV. The statement 5.3 given below shows changes in classification of towns since 1901 in the district of Darjeeling.

STATEMENT 5.3

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN CLASSIFICATION OF TOWNS 1901.61

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Class II Class III	100,000 a 50,000 - 20,000 -	-99,999	Ola	ASS V	5	,000— ,000— is than	9,999
Name of Tor	wn 196	61 1951	1941	1981	1991	1911	1901
Darjeeling () Kalimpong () Kurseong (M) Biliguri (M)	M) . II	I IV	V	™ ∀ ∀ ∀	III Ÿ	IV V	iv Vi

M-Municipality.

In a census report towns are generally classified by population sizes. In 1961 The Registrar General, India attempted a functional classification of towns on the basis of predominant function of a town based on census data on industrial classification of workers adopted in 1961 Census. According to this classification the three

hill towns of the district Darjeeling, Kalimpong and Kurseong have been classified as service towns and Siliguri has been classified as a trade and commerce town,

6. AGE DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of population by quinquennial agegroups may be obtained from the Table C-II in Part II A of this volume. The following statement shows the percentage distribution of population in some broad age-groups in the last two Censuses of 1951 and 1961 for the district of Darjeeling as compared to that of the State of West Bengal.

STATEMENT 6.1

			1951	1961		
			1801			
State/District	Age-group	Males	Females	Males	Female	
West Bengal	0-14	83.52	87.02	39.91	49.86	
	15-54	59.80	55.22	88.69	49.54	
	55 +	7.18	7.76	7.10	7.60	
Darjeeling						
District	0-14	85.41	89.44	89.85	44.26	
	1554	58.86	54.71	54.29	50.05	
	55 +	6.28	5.85	6.88	5.69	

During the last ten years, the proportion of child population has increased to a considerable degree in the district. This increase, peculiarly enough, has been observed to be almost of the same magnitude both in the cases of male as well as female children. The increase in the proportion of children of the age-group 0-14 has almost been compensated by a decrease of almost the same extent in the population of middle aged men and women between the ages 15 and 54. An appreciable increase in the age-group 0-4 has apparently been brought about by a fall of infantile mortality rate and a rise in birth rate. In the higher age-group 55 and over the proportion has almost remained the same. Almost the same trend is observed in the pattern of distribution of males and fon ales in different broad age-groups while viewed in respect of the State of West Bengal as a whole. In the State too the proportion of child population in the age-group 0-14 has considerably increased apparently at the cost of a decrease by almost of the equal extent in the agegroup 15-54. In the higher age-groups of 55 and over. the proportion almost remains the same in the State,

The children both male and female in the school-going age (5-14) constitute about one-fourth of the total male and female population of the district. In other words every fourth male or female in Darjeeling is a boy or a girl in the school-going age. The Children of this group are growing in number. Their proportion has slightly increased over the decade in this district.

In the district the proportion of female children of the age-group 0-4 is bigher than the corresponding proportion of male children amongst total male population. In the age-period 0-4 females comprise about 16.13 per cent amongst their total number while

this percenage for males is 18.98. In the next higher age-group 5-14, the proportion amongst males is 25.37 against the female proportion of 28.12. In working age-group 15-54 the male proportion is higher than the corresponding female proportion. In the district the aged women are more in number than the aged men-folk.

In West Bengal, male children of the age-group 0-14 only constitute 39.21 per cent of total male population of the State, whereas in the district of Darjeeling they are about 39.35 per cent of the total male population. Amongst females this proportion in the case of the State of West Bengal is about 42.86, while in the district this is nearly 44.26. But in the age-group 15-54 in case of males, the State proportion is higher than the district proportion.

During the decade a significant change is observed in the number of young and aged persons i.e., persons in the age-group 0-14 and 55 and over taken together per hundred of supporting population i.e., persons in the age-group 15-54. This may be seen from the following statement of dependency ratio (i.e., ratio between persons in the age-group 0-14 and 55 and those in the age-group 15-54).

STATEMENT 6.2

	60 A-3	Dependency Batio				
Year	Total Rural Urban	Darjeeling District	West Bengal			
1951	Total	76	75			
1961	Total Rural Urban	91 96 76	98 102 71			

The 1961 population of the district as well as in the State bear a larger load of dependency than in 1951. This is possibly due to the high fertility and low mortality in the State. This load is, however, greater in rural areas than in urban areas. Darjeeling's population have to bear a load larger than the State average. In 1951 also the dependency ratio of Darjeeling was just a little higher than the State average.

7. MARITAL STATUS

Civil condition of the people by age-groups has been shown in Table C-II in Part II A of this volume. The following is a statement of percentage of population by age-groups classified by different marital status for the Censuses of 1951 and 1961.

STATEMENT 7.1

-		Never Married		Married		Widowed		Divorced or Separated and Unspecified Status	
Year	Age- group	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
1951	All ages	54.56	49.91	40.95	42.84	4.49	7.25	₽:•	••
	0-14	99.52	98.86	0.47	1.11	0.01	0.08	••	• •
	15-34	47.82	27.19	50.08	69.75	2.60	8.06	••	• •
	8554	6.42	2.61	84.02	7 9. 9 7	9.56	17.42		• •
	65+	1.83	1.28	73.81	48.74	24.86	54.98	••	••
1961	All ages	57.81	58.87	88.19	88.80	8.79	6.44	0.71	0.89
	0-14	99.62	99.08	0.24	0.85	0.02	0.01	0.12	0.06
	15-84	48.27	26.48	49 07	70.16	1.65	2.01	1.01	1.40
	85 54	5.07	8.18	85.57	77.88	8.11	17.68	1.25	1.86
	85+	3.18	4.56	69.89	89.80	25.89	54.43	1.09	1.71

In 1961 Census during sorting and tabulation all children below 10 years of age were treated as never married irrespective of their actual marital status returned in the enumeration slips. Thus, there may be some scope for doubt about the observation on civil conditions of persons in the age-group 0-14. It is interesting to note that in the district of Darjeeling 200 persons (85 males and 115 females) in the age-group 0-9 returned themselves as married in 1961 Census.

It is a striking feature with this district that child marriage is quite uncommon with its people. In 1961 even less than one per cent of the population of the district in the age-groups 0-14 are married. In 1951 this percentage was only 1.11 for females and only 0.47 for males.

Another remarkable feature of the civil condition prevailing in this district revealed in the 1961 Census is that the proportion of married persons has fallen down in comparison with that at the 1951 census.

While about 40.95 per cent of the total male population and about 42.84 per cent of the female population returned as married in the 1951 census, in 1961 this figure has come down to 38.19 per cent in case of males and 38.80 per cent in case of females. The proportion of those widowed or divorced has also decreased in 1961 as compared to that of 1951,

About 30 per cent of women in the age-group 15-34 have remained unmarried in 1961. But in the next higher age-group i.e., 35-54 a little above three-fourths of the women population have been returned as married and about 17.63 per cent of them are widowed. Nearly half of the men-folk of age-group 35-54 are married. In the age-group 55 and above about 54.43 per cent of the women are widowed. In case of males only one-fourth are widowed in this age-group. The numbers of divorced or separated men and women in the district are 2,009 and 2,269 respectively.

The statement below gives an account of the childwomen ratio in the district as compared to that in 1951,

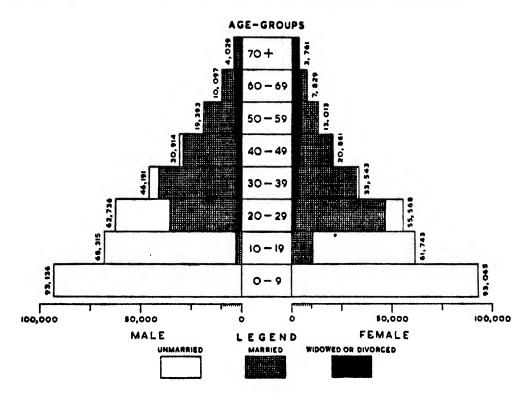
STATEMENT 7.2 CHILD-WOMEN RATIO

Year	Total Bural Urban	No. of Children 0-4 years per 1,000 Females of 15-44	No. of Children 0-4 years per 1,000 Married Women of 15-44	No. of Total Widow females per 1,000 Married Women of 15-44
1951	Total	544	740	202
1961	Total Rural Urban	780 74 0 69 5	1,001 1,004 991	54 51 67

The child-women ratio has considerably increased during the last ten years apparently suggesting a fall in infantile mortality rate in the district. The child-women ratio when standardised for married women of the age-group 15-44 illustrates how high the specific fertility of adult women of the district is. The ratio

is higher in the rural areas indicating thereby higher fertility in the rural area than in urban areas of the district. The incidence of widowhood has decreased since 1951. This is lower in rural areas than in the urban areas.

The diagram below is the age-pyramid showing the different civil condition in each decennial age-group in the district as returned in 1961 Census. The left horisontal bars stand for the male population and the right horisontal ones stand for the female population. White portion signify the population of unmarried males and females, checks signify the extent of married males and females and hacks signify that of divorced or widowed males and females. The number inserted sideways to each horisontal bar signifies the total male and female population in that particular age-group. The vertical legends in the middle between the two sets of horisontal bars indicate the age-groups to which the bars relate.



8. LANGUAGE

Nepali is the principal language of the district. It is spoken by 59.09 per cent of the district's total population. But it is the language of more than ninety per cent of the people of the three hill subdivisions, Sadar, Kalimpong and Kurseong. It has been declared the official language of these three subdivisions of the district in addition to its Bengali language under West Bengal Act XXIV of 1961. There has been a phenomenal growth of the Nepali speakers during the last decade of

1951-61. They have become more than three-fold in number of what they were in 1951.

Bengali speakers of Darjeeling constitute about 18.64 per cent of the district's population. Bengali is mostly spoken in Siliguri subdivision. Hindi speakers of this district account for about 7.67 per cent of the district's population.

The statement below indicates the intercensal growth of the population under the three major language group of the district.

STATEMENT 8.1

SHOWING PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN EACH DECADE (1911-1961) OF POPULATION OF THREE NUMBRICALLY MOST IMPORTANT LANGUAGES (INCLUDING MOTHER TONG-UES GROUPED UNDER THEM) AS OF 1961

Mother Tongue		1961	1951	1981	1921	1911
1		2	8	4	8	6
Nepali*	(a) (b) (c)	869,180 +814.95	88,958 -4.82	92,970 +45.41	68,986 +12.68	56,768
Bengali**		59.09 116.462	19.85 65.579	28.00 38.275	21.78 88.685	90.98 51.886
	(a) (b) (o)	+77.59 18.64	+71.84 14.27	-1.06 11.58	-24.72 18.15	18.86
Hindi†	(a) (b) (c)	47,898 +18.90	40,280 +18,88	88,898 +6.45	81,845 + 22.02	26,098
	(o)	7.67	8.76	10.21	10.82	9.82

Note: (a) Absolute figures.
(b) Percentage variation.
(c) Percentage to total population.

Nepali (Khas-Kura) of 1981 and 1911 and Eastern Paharia (Khas) of 1921 have been taken as Nepali.

- ** With Bengeli-Barik (P. 72), Malpaharia (P. 1,216) and Rajbangsi (P. 2) have been grouped in 1961, Malpaharia (P. 874) has been grouped in 1951, and Malpaharia (P. 1,812) has been grouped in 1931
- With Hindi-Devanagari (P. 8) and Nagari-Hindi (P. 48) have been grouped in 1961, Tharu Awadhi (P. 50) has been grouped in 1931 and Tharu Awadhi (P. 10) has been grouped in 1911.

Kurukh/Oraon is the next major mother tongue, having 2.82 per cent of the total population of the district.

As many as one hundred and nineteen mother tongue names have been returned by the people of Darjeeling. Of them twenty belong to countries outside the Indian Subcontinent and sixteen mother tongues have been found unclassifiable by the Linguist for want of any dependable information. Those twenty mother tongues belonging to countries outside the Indian Subcontinent have been treated as foreign languages in the Census of 1961.

The remaining eightythree classified mother tongues have been divided into four families, viz. (i) Austric Family, (ii) Tibeto-Chinese Family, (iii) Dravidian Family and (iv) Indo-European Family following the method of Grierson's classification of languages.

Fourteen mother tongues belong to the Austro-Asiatic Sub-family of the Austric Family. Of them thirteen are attested by Grierson and the one nonattested by him, has been tentatively classified by the linguist to the Registrar General. These fourteen mother tongues are Khasi of Khasi group in Mon-khmer Branch and Kherwari, Koda/Kora, Birjis/Brijis/Binjhis. Munda-unspecified, Santali, Kharia, Kol, Turi, Mahili, Lohari-Munda, Paharia, Savara and Asuri of Munda, Branch. Lohari-Munda has been tentatively classified with Munda Branch, On examination of the actual

returns in the enumeration slips, it transpired that . one speaker of that mother tongue is found to be in the Munda Branch. One speaker of Lohari-Munda is returned in the 1961 Census, but in 1951 census there was no return of the mother tongue Lohari-Munda from Darjeeling district.

There are twentytwo mother tongues in the Tibeto-Burman Sub-family of the Tibeto-chinese family. Of them twentyone mother tongues are attested by Grierson and the one (i.e. Adibhasha-Bhotia) non-attested by him, has been tentatively classified with Bhotia-Unspecified speakers by the Linguist to the Registrar General. Among these twenty two mother tongues-Sherpa, Bhotia-Unspecified, Adibhasha-Bhotia, Dukpa, Tibetan, Sikkim Bhotia, Ladakhi, Kagate and Lama of Tibetan Group, Limbu, Khambu and Rai of Eastern Sub-Group under Pronominatized Himalayan Group, Gurung, Sunwar, Mangari, Newari, Lepoha and Tamang of Non-Pronominatized Himalayan Group are found in Tibeto-Himalayan Branch. Mech and Garo of Bara or Bodo Group, Angami of Western Naga Sub-group under Naga Group and Lushai/Mizo of Central Chin Sub-Group under Kuki-chin Group are found in Assam-Burmese Branch.

In the Dravidian Family thirteen mother tongues, viz., Madrasi, Tamil, Malayalam and Kannada have been classified in the Dravida Group, Kurukh/Oraon, Kisan-Kurukh/Oraon, Koya, Khond/Kondh, Lohari-Kurukh/Oraon, Adibhasha-Kurukh/Oraon, Gondi and Nagesia in the Intermediate Group and Telugu in Andhra Language. Of these thirteen mother tongues eight have been classified by Grierson, three (viz., Lohari-Kurukh/Oraon, Adibhasha-Kurukh/Oraon and Nagesia) have been non-attested by him, but tentatively classi" fied by the Linguist to the Registrar General and two (viz., Koya and Khond/Kondh) though classified in Linguistic Survey of India are tentatively reclassified by the Linguist.

In the Aryan Sub-family of the Indo-European family as many as thirtyfour mother tongue returns are found. Persian of Persian Group and Kashmiri of Dard Group are under Eranian Branch. Sindhi in North-Western Group, Marathi and Konkani in Southern Group and Oriya, Magahi/Magadhi, Bihari, Utkali, Maithili, Bhojpurl, Sadan/Sadri, Madhesi, Khortha/ Khotta, Barik, Bengali, Malpaharia, Rajbangsi and Assamese in Eastern Group under Outer Sub-Branch and Urdu, Hindi, Devanagari, Punjabi, Gujarati, Kangri, Gurmukhi, Sikhi, Nagari-Hindi, Rajasthani and Marwari in Central Group, Nepali, Garhwali and Gorkhali in Pahari Group under Inner Sub-Branch and Sanskrit are found in the Indo-Aryan Branch. Of these thirtyfour mother tongues, thirtytwo are attested by Grierson, one (i.e., Konkani) though classified in Linguistic Survey of India, is tentatively reclassified by the Linguist and the other (s.s., Barik) mother tongue is unclassified by Grierson but is tentatively classified by the Linguist.

The people of Darjeeling have not given an encouraging account regarding the extent of bilingualism in the district. Only 13.46 per cent of the total population of Darjeeling have claimed to have known a second language

in addition to their mother tongue. It is seen that Nepali is the aret major mother tongue in the Darjeeling district, but the Nepali speaking population have little inclination in knowing a subsidiary language. Only 7.80 per cent of the total Nepali speakers of this district know a second language in addition to their mother tongue Nepali. Very few of the Nepali speaking women have claimed to have known another language. Only five among every one hundred Nepali speaking women, know a second language, while every tenth man amongst the Nepali male speakers have claimed to have known another language. The number of Nepali speakers knowing a second language is shown for each of the subsidiary language as: Hindi (M-12,928, F-6,971); English (M-4,585, F-1,282); Bengali (M-1,853, F-449); Bhotia-Unspecified (M-196, F-8); Tibetan (M-133, F-37); Arabio/Arabi (M-146, F-4); Lepcha (M-47, F-43); Sherpa (M-10, F-68); Sanskrit (M-37); Urdu (M-7, F-4); Limbu F-1); Marathi (M-5); Assamese (M-2, F-3); Dukpa (M-2, F-2); Burmese (F-3); Naga-Unspecified (M-1, F-1); Oriya (M-2) and Chinese/Chini (F-1).

The speakers of tribal languages are generally bilingual. Amongst Sherpa speakers, 64 persons out of every hundred, know a second language, while among Lepcha speakers, 62 persons in every hundred, know a second language. About 59 per cent of the Bhotia-Unspecified speakers know a second language. More than four Kurukh/Oraon speakers and more than nine Santali speakers in every hundred persons, know Bengali as a secondary language.

More than thirtyone per cent of the Tibetan speakers have claimed to know a subsidiary language, most of them having known Nepali (M—1,019, F—1,059); English (M—158, F—51); Hindi (M—54, F—27). Seventeen Tibetan speakers also know Bengali as a second language.

Amongst the people belonging to different language groups hailing from other States outside West Bengal, more than fiftyone per cent of the total 2,008 Marwari speakers, know a second language. Amongst their women folk also, bilingualism is quite common. More than 62 per cent of the Marwari speaking women know a second language. Majority of such women know Nepali and some know Hindi or Bengali as a second language. More than 27 per cent of Oriya speakers and more than 21 per cent of Hindi speakers in Darjeeling district know a second language.

More than 15 per cent of the Bengali speakers in Darjeeling district know a second language. The number of Bengali speakers knowing a second language is shown for each of the subsidiary language as: English (M—8,074, F—2,838); Hindi (M—1,886, F—1,928); Nepali (M—1,928, F—548); Sadan/Sadri (F—122); Assamese (M—46, F—67); Urdu (M—52, F—1), Arabic/Arabi (M—18, F—1); Paharia (M—2); Santali (M—2) and German (M—1).

9. RELIGION

Majority of the population of Darjeeling, a little more than 80 per cent, profess Hinduism. Over the decade of 1951-61 there has been a slight decrease in the proportion of Hindu population in the district. In 1951 about 81.71 per cent of the population returned their religion as Hinduism.

The second major religion in the district is Budhism. About 13.13 per cent of the population of Darjeeling are Buddhists. In 1951 also their proportion remained almost the same.

The Christians and Muslims comprise a little more than 3 per cent each of the district's total population. The proportion of both this communities have considerably increased over the decade of 1951-61. Ten years back in 1951 only 2.76 per cent of the population of Darjeeling were follower of Jesus Christ and only 1.44 per cent of the district's population professed Islam as their religion.

Table C-VII in Part II A of this volume gives the distribution of different religions in the district. The statement below gives the percentage distribution of the four major religions in the district and all its administrative units.

STATEMENT 9.1

min to A for a Ministral	Religion								
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Buddhiet	Ohristian	Hindu	Muslim					
Darjeeling District	18.18	8.28	80.27	8.08					
Sadar Subdivision	19.71	1.38	78.04	0.62					
Pulbasar	11.46	0.84	87.54	0.08					
Darjeeling	19.0 3	2.84	76.89	1.45					
Sukhiapokri	14.46	0.36	84,99	0.18					
Jore Bungalow	21.99	0.81	77.04	0.04					
Rangli Rangliot	28.98	1.52	69.08	0.26					
Kalimpong Subdivision	20.85	6.08	71.81	1.24					
Kalimpong	22.69	6.82	69.50	1 87					
Garubathan	14.05	4.86	60.87	0.22					
Kurssong Subdivision	18.84	2.05	78.52	0.50					
Mirik	21.09	0.42	77.86	0.18					
Kurseong	17.68	2.65	78.96	1.62					
Biliguri Bubdivision	0.68	3.98	87 61	7.86					
Phansidews	0.15	8.08	74.25	17.52					
Siliguri	1.00	1.98	92.19	4 04					
Kharibari	0.06	1.00	95.27	8.65					
Naxalbari	1.14	4.68	91.91	2.87					

The Hindu population are almost evenly distributed all over the district though in the Siliguri, Kharibari and Naxalbari group of thenas more than 90 per cent of the population are Hindus. The Buddhists are mostly found in the hill tracts, their proportion in the Siliguri subdivision being negligible (0.87 per cent only). In the Rangli Ranglict police station their proportion is even

as high as 28.9 per cent. The maximum concentration of the Christians are found in Kalimpong subdivision. In Phansidewa of the Siliguri subdivision also Christians constitute 8 per cent of the thana's total population. The followers of Islamare mostly found in Siliguri subdivision. In Phansidewa police station their proportion is as high as 17.52 per cent of its total population.

The Hindus of Darjeeling have not shown any spectacular growth rate during the last decade, they have increased during the last ten years by only \$5.19 per cent over their number in 1951. In the State of West Bengal Hindus have grown only by \$2.63 per cent

during 1951-61 which is quite close to the general rate of growth in the State. On the other hand the Muslims of this district have registered the growth rate of 40.19 per cent during the last census decade against the State's average growth rate of the Muslim population of 86.48 per cent. The growth rate has been high (95.98) in Siliguri, Kharibari and Phansidewa thanas but the population was small in 1951 having been 11,888 only. Similarly the total population of 464 Muslims in 1951, in Kalimpong and Garubathan showed an increase of 195.26 per cent. The other thanas of Darjeeling need not hold our attention in this respect. The Christians of Darjeeling have added two-third more to their number in 1951.

ECONOMIC ASPECTS

1. WORKING POPULATION

A significant deviation in presenting the data relating to economic activity of the people has been made in 1961 Census. In earlier Censuses, the element of income or the criterion of economic independence was adopted for measuring the economy of the country. But in the present Census emphasis has been laid on the work done or the economic activity pursued by an individual. Thus the persons, engaged in productive work irrespective of their deriving any income or not, have been treated as workers in 1961 Census, Persons such as family workers and children who work but do not earn enough to maintain themselves have also been considered as workers. Any person who generally spends more than one hour per day on any particular productive occupation has been included amongst working population. In respect of seasonal work like cultivation, livestock, household industy etc., persons having regular work for more than an hour a day throughout the greater part of the working season have been treated as workers. Undertrial prisoners or persons temporarily incapacitated if they were previously engaged in any productive work have also been recorded as workers.

The economic data have been presented according to nine industrial categories of workers and non-workers instead of eight livelihood classes classified by self-supporting persons and their dependants in 1951. The economic activity of the people residing in villages has been shown by the different industrial categories in the Village Directory. The Primary Census Abstract and the B Series Tables in Part II A of this volume also present the different facets of the economy of the district.

In the industrial classification of workers, industries have been classified as household and non-household. A household industry is defined as an industry which is not run on the scale of a registered factory and is participated in by the head of the household himself or any member of the household either at home or within the village in rural areas and in the same census house in urban areas.

1.1 Labour participation ratio

Inspite of a very liberal definition of a worker in this Census only 426 per mills have returned themselves in 1961 Census as workers in the district of Darjeeling, though the labour participation ratio (i.e., the percentage of workers to total population) in this district is much better than the State average. In the entire State of West Bengal for every one thousand of its population only 332 persons have been classed as workers, and the

rest of 668 persons have been recorded as non-workers who are believed to be dependent on the working population for their sustenance. In Darjeeling 574 persons per mills are non-workers as per Census 1961.

This district shows the highest labour participation in the State, except the westernmost district of Parulia in the Burdwan division.

The above observation also holds good in case of labour participation amongst the rural population of Darjeeling district. The labour participation ratio in the rural areas of the district is also much above the State average.

In the State of West Bengal as a whole 327 out of every 1,000 rural population are workers. But in the district of Darjeeling only 450 per mills of its rural population have returned themselves in the Census 1961 as workers.

In the urban sector labour participation is even worse than that in the rural sector of the district. Only \$47 out of every 1,000 urban population of Darjeeling district are workers. In the State also \$47 out of every 1,000 urban population are workers. Labour participation amongst the urban population of Darjeeling is higher than that in the urban sector of any of the districts of Jalpaiguri division. Amongst the remaining districts of two other divisions, labour participation in the urban sector of the industrialised districts of Calcutta, Howrah and Burdwan is higher than that of Darjeeling. Thus Darjeeling's urban labour participation ranks fourth in the entire State.

The male component amongst the working force of Darjeeling is higher than the female component. The labour participation ratio amongst the male population of Darjeeling has been found to be 53.42 per cent while this ratio for the females is only of the extent 30.09 per cent. The participation by female in the district of Darjeeling has been found higher than the corresponding State figure. In the State of West Bengal 58.98 per cent of the total male population are workers and amongst the females 9.48 per cent have been treated as workers in 1961 Census.

In rural sector, 53.47 per cent amongst males and 10.62 per cent amongst females in the State of West Bengal are workers, but in the district of Darjeeling 53.45 per cent amongst males and 35.70 per cent amongst females have been classed as workers. In the Urban areas also participation by males in Darjeeling district has been found lower, while by females in that district has been found higher than the corresponding State figures. Darjeeling's women labour force in the urban sector are mostly engaged in other services.

1.2 Labour participation in different administrative units

The labour participation per mills is the highest in Pulbasar police station of the district of Darjeeling, being closely followed by Garubathan police station. In Pulbasar 539 persons per mills are workers whereas, 587 persons for one thousand of the total population of Garubathan police station belong to the working class. In Mirik, Kalimpong, Sukhiapokri, Kharibari, Jore Bungalow and Rangli Bangliot police stations 475, 460, 451, 450, 440, 427 persons per mills are worker respectively. The labour participation in all these police stations is higher than that of the district as a whole, where only 426 persons per mille are workers. Phansidewa, Nazalbari. Siliguri, Kurseong and Darjeeling police stations are below the district average in respect of the labour participation.

The labour participation is higher in Kalimpong and Siliguri police stations and also in rural police stations of Pulbazar, Sukhiapokri, Garubathan and Mirik, than that of the rural areas of the district as a whole. 450 persons per mille are workers in the rural areas of the district, whereas in rural areas of Kalimpong and Siliguri police stations 498 and 454 persons per mille are workers respectively and in the rural police stations of Pulbazar, Garubathan, Mirik and Sukhiapokri-589, 537, 475 and 451 persons per mills are workers respectively. In the rural police station of Kharibari the labour participation is just below the district average. The labour participation in the rural areas of the police stations of Darjeeling, Jore Bungalow, Rangli Rangliot, Kurseong, Phansidews and Naxalbari is also below the district average for the rural sector.

Amongst the four towns of the Darjeeling district, Siliguri town has shown the highest labour participation where 86.24 per cent of its population are workers. In Kalimpong town 35.28 per cent of its population are workers. Darjeeling and Kurseong towns are below the district average in this respect.

The labour participation by males is found to be highest in Kharibari police station followed by Garubathan and Pulbazar police stations. In the first two of these three police stations, every six out of any ten men are workers. In other police stations the ratio varies between 46.90 per cent in Kurseong police station to 58.89 per cent in Phansidewa police station. Amongst males in the district the percentage of workers in rural and urban areas is almost the same.

The female labour participation in this district is much higher than that of the State average. In the State of West Bengal 94 females per thousand females are workers, while in Darjeeling district 301 persons per thousand females are workers. Female participation is highest in Pulbazar police station, where 48.66 per cent of the total female population of the than are workers. Female labour participation is lowest in Siliguri police station where only 11.57 per cent of them are workers, but in Siliguri town only 2.99 per cent females are workers.

The statement below gives the percentage of workers amongst total population, males and females for the district as well as for all the police stations of Darjeeling by rural and urban areas separately.

STATEMENT 10.1

State/District/	Total	Percen	tage of We	orkers
Subdivision/ Police Station	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females
1	9	8	4	5
WEST BENGAL	Total	88.16	53.98	9.48
	Rural	82.67	58.47	10.62
	Urban	84.66	55.88	5.13
Darjeeling District	Total	42.60	58.42	80.09
	Rural	45.00	53.45	85.70
	Urban	84.65	58.88	9 11
Sadar Subdivision	Total	49.53	49.43	35.20
	Rural	44.80	49.09	40.48
	Urban	38 48	50. 65	11.59
Pulbasar	Bural	58.98	58.98	49.66
Darjeeling	Total	86.03	47.27	28.18
	Rural	89.14	72.76	85.46
	Urban	33.43	5 0.6 5	11.59
Sukhiapokri	Rural	45.08	49.57	40,46
Jore Bungalow	Rural	48.96	47.08	40.80
Rangli Rangliot	Rural	42.66	47.74	37.58
Kalim pong	Total	47.58	55.54	38.36
Subdivision	Rural	50.82	<i>57.48</i>	43.26
	Urban	35.27	48.52	18.7%
Kalimpong	Total	46.01	54.09	86.75
	Rural	49.81	56.17	49.74
	Urban	85.28	48.52	18.72
Garubathan	Rural	58.74	61 12	44.84
Kurssong Subdivision	Total	40.38	47.66	38.58
•	Rwral	42 .56	48.00	86.83
	Urban	29.44	4 6.0 6	10.17
Mirik	Rural	47.58	49.80	45.17
Kurseong	Total	37.77	46.90	27.85
•	Rural	40.21	47.15	82.82
	Urban	29.44	4 6. 06	10.16
Siliguri Subdivision	Total	60.00	57 6 4	19 07
-	Rural	42.67	57.5 2	24.98
	Urban	36.24	57.89	2.92
Phaneidewa	Rural	41.47	58.89	21 67
Siliguri	Total	88.97	58.11	11.57
•	Bural	45.44	58.69	29.81
	Urban	86.24	57.89	2.99
Kharibari	Rural	44.99	61.51	25.94
Nexelbari	Bural	41.09	58.19	26,61

1.8 Participation by different industrial classes

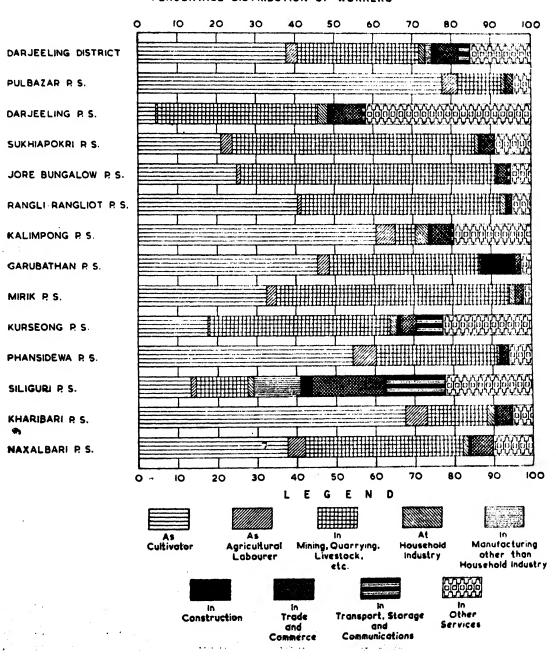
Out of every thousand workers in Darjeeling district 875 are engaged in cultivation and 809 in mining, quarrying, plantations, forestry etc. Every four out

of ten workers of all categories seem to be in the agricultural action, either as cultivators or as agricultural labourers. In the State of West Bengal as a whole only 54 per cent of the total working population are engaged in agriculture against 40 per cent in the district of Darjeeling. The proportion between cultivators and agricultural labourers in this district is very wide. The cultivators form about 13 times more in number than the agricultural labourers. But in the State of West Bengal the proportion between cultivators and agricultural labourers is about 2.5: 1.

In mining, quarrying, plantation, forestry, etc., and in other services also the proportion of workers

are greater in Darjeeling district than that of West Bengal State. But in all other spheres of activity Darjeeling's participation is in lower proportion than that of the State. Only 8.5 per cent of the total workers of this district are engaged in any industrial parsait. household or non-household. Household industries have absorbed 1.7 per cent and other manufacturing industries absorbed 1.8 per cent of the total workers of this district. Every 67 workers per mills are absorbed in household industries against the State's participation of 42 workers per mills and in any other manufacturing industries 18 workers per mills are absorbed here against the corresponding State's figure of 114 persons per thousand working population.

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF WORKERS



Plantation is a major industrial pursuit for the workers of the district of Darjeeling. 309 persons per one thousand of the total working population of this district are seen to be absorbed in mining, quarrying, livestock, forestry, fishing, hunting and plantations, orchards and allied activities. In the State of West Bengal as a whole the corresponding proportion of the workers in this category is 50 in every one thousand of working population. Trading and commercial activities have engaged about 5.9 per cent of the total workers of the district while in the State they form about 7.5 per cent of the total working population. In other services 15.2 per cent of Darjeeling's workers are engaged against the State's corresponding percentage of 13.4

female labour participation in agricultural pursuits in the district of Darjeeling is quite marked, of course, in the role of cultivators, but not as agricultural labourers. 458 women workers for every one thousand of their total number are found in this district to be working as cultivators, while the corresponding proportion of the female cultivators in the State of West Bengal as a whole, is only 868 per mille. Participation as agricultural labourers is very low in the district. Only 2.8 per cent of the total working women of Darjeeling are labourers in the agricultural fields, where as in the State this percentage is as high as 21.1. Another remarkable feature of the working women of this district is that a larger proportion of them are gainfully employed in the mining, quarrying, plantation, forestry, orchards etc., industries than that observed in the State of West Bengal. In Darjeeling 413 for every one thousand working women are engaged in these industries, while in the State the corresponding number is 90.

The statement 10.2 indicates the distribution of 1,000 workers, by persons, males and females and by industrial categories of workers for the district of Darjeeling as compared to that of the State.

STATEMENT 10.9

		Feet Be	ngal	Darjoeling District		
Workers	Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males	Females
1	2	8	4	5	6	7
Total Workers	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
I	885	388	868	875	834	488
II	158	144	211	29	80	36
III	50	44	90	309	959	418
ΙŸ	42	80	122	17	21	10
V	114	124	49	18	26	7
VΙ	18	15	8	19	16	9
VII	75	88	28	59	80	14
AIII	84	88	4	99	48	7
IX	184	184	180	152	191	78

In most of the rural police stations of this district, labour participation has been found to be in good proportion in the agricultural sector. In the police stations of Pulbazar, Kharibari and Phansidewa 77.25 per cent, 67.73 per cent and 54.14 per cent workers respectively are engaged as cultivators. In all the police stations of Darjeeling district the proportion of agricultural labourers is quite low. In Phansidewa than at the agricultural labourers are in highest proportion forming about 6.07 per cent of its total working population.

Manufacturing employment amongst workers of Darjeeling is more marked in Siliguri police station in comparison to other areas of the district. 12.08 per cent of the total workers of Siliguri police station are engaged in manufacturing industries. Employment in household industries is maximum in Kalimpong police station, 3.37 per cent of the workers of this police station are engaged in household industries.

A comparatively larger proportion of workers of Siliguri and Darjeeling thanas are engaged in trade and commerce. Their percentage in Siliguri is 18.81 and

STATEMENT 10.3

		West Benge	1	r	Darjeeling Dist	trict
	Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males	Females
Total Workers	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Workers	883	540	94	426	534	801
Primary Sector	191	808	62	802	829	270
I+II & III (except Mining and Quarrying)	179 12	287 16	55 7	172 180	195 134	146 194
Secondary Sector	,					
III (only Mining and Quarrying)+ IV+V+VI+IX (only Gas and Electricity)	61	100	17	22	88	4 :
Tertiary Sector						. 7
VII+VIII+IX (except Gas and Electricity)	80	187	15	102	167	27
Mon-workers	668	460	906	574	466	699

in Darjeeling 7. 94. In Siliguri police station 14.76 per cent of markers are engaged in transport, storage and communications.

Persons engaged in other services are more pronounced in the police stations containing the district or subdivisional headquarters. In Darjeeling than 42.08 per cent of the workers are engaged in other services. A pictorial representation of the percentage distribution of workers for all the police stations of the district may be seen at page (45).

The statement 10.8 shows the sector-wise distribution of thousand persons, by sex among primary, secondary and tertiary sectors of industry and non-workers for the district of Darjeeling as compared to that of the State.

1.4 See ratio of workers

It appears from the above discussions that the working women in this district are in good proportion when compared to the working women of the State as a whole. It has been seen earlier that against. 53.42 per cent of the males, \$0.09 per cent of the females of this district are workers. But in the State of West Bengal against 53.98 per cent of the males, 9.43 per cent of the females are workers. Darjeeling's sex ratio amongst general population is a little less than that of West Bengal. For every one thousand males there are 864 females in Darjeeling and amongst the working population, for every one thousand male workers the number of female workers is 487. In the State of West Bengal the proportion of sexes amongst general population is 878, but this proportion amongst the working population is 153. It appears, therefore, that the women of Darjeeling have been engaged in any sort of productive occupation by an appreciably higher proportion than the women living in other parts of the State as a whole. Women here find favourable employment as agricultural labourers, and in plantation their proportion is still higher. But their participation in manufacturing industries, in construction, in trade and commerce, in transport, storage and communication and also in other services per thousand males, is not at all satisfactory. In these five categories the sex ratio has been found to be 16, 74, 88, 9 and 187 respectively. The statement given below shows the sex ratio (females per thousand males) among the total population, total workers, each category of workers and non-workers in rural and urban areas of the district as compared to that of the State.

STATEMENT 10.4 SEX BATIO (FEMALES PEB 1,000 MALES)

		Vest Beng	al	Darjeeling District		
Total	Total	Rural	Urban	Total	Bural	Urban
Population	878	943	701	864	909	731
Total Workers	153	187	65	487	607	125
_I	146	146	54	667	666	710
п	225	227	114	456	490	105
iii	816	888	66	778	782	89
IV -	825	699	278	226	248	910

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	West Bengal			Darj	eling Di	strict
	Total	Bural	Urban	Total	Rural	Urban
v	61	160	81	16	99	16
VI	82	38	28	74	112	22
VII	48	92	20	88	154	56
VIII	14	10	15	9	9	8
IX	148	148	158	187	182	190
Non-workers	1,728	1,811	1,491	1,297	1,255	1,494

1.5 Workers in industries

In Darjeeling district 1.69 per cent of the workers are engaged in household industry. The total number of persons being primarily engaged in any household industry in the district is 4,501. In household industries workers are mostly employed in making of textile garments, repair of shoes and other leather footwear, manufacture of materials from cork, bamboo, cane etc., and in production of other food products. In making of textile garments as many as 937 males and 126 females of this district are engaged. 830 females of this district are engaged in different household industries. Of them 170 females are engaged in production of rice, atta, flour etc., by milling, dehusking and processing of crops and food-grains.

Of those engaged in various non-household industries excluding plantation industries, majority are employed in different types of services. 72,484 persons of Darjeeling are employed in tea plantation, of them 38,608 are males and 33,876 are females.

In Darjeeling district 3,426 males and 327 females are engaged in retail trading in cereals, pulses, vegetables, fruits etc., 3,304 males and 428 females in retail trading in goods unspecified, 2,264 males and 82 females in construction and maintenance of building etc., and 2,252 males in transport by motor Vehicles. A large number of workers are also engaged in different public services, educational services, medical and health services, religious and welfare services and personal services.

There are 2,744 persons whose services could not be classified elsewhere and there are 21,326 persons in this district whose activities were not adequately described in the census returns. Table B-IV in Part II A of this Volume gives a detailed distribution of workers according to different industries as classified in the Standard Industrial Classification adopted by the Government of India in the Ministry of Labour and Employment.

1.6 Workers by occupation

The Table B-V in Part II A of this Volume presents a detailed picture about the various occupations of, and services rendered by the working population of the district. These occupations have been classified and coded according to the National Classification of Occupations. From a study of these, the different types of services available to the people of Darjeeling

are easily obtained. So far as medical facilities are concerned, it is observed from Table B-V of 1961 Census that there are 811 physicians, surgeons and dentists, of whom only 28 are women. But there are only 178 qualified allopathic physicians and surgeons of whom 27 are women. This means that there is one qualified allopathic doctor for a population of 3,611. There are 84 homeopathic physicians in this district. 55 persons have returned themselves to be practising ayurvedic system of medicine, 20 persons have been returned as physicians, surgeons and dentists who could not be classified otherwise. They are possibly not qualified persons who due to experience have created some confidence in the minds of the people in their medical or supernatural abilities to cure their diseases. There are 894 nurses in the district of whom 386 are women.

On the educational side, the total number of teachers is 2,018 as per 1961 Census, of whom 429 are women. There are 144 University teachers who generally teach in colleges. There is four such teachers amongst the women of Darjeeling. There are 652 teachers of secondary schools of whom 186 are women. There are as many as 1,051 middle and primary school teachers in this district, 268 of them being females. 170 persons have returned their occupation as teaching, but they could not be classified in any one of the above categories.

In the district there are 264 architects and surveyors, 118 of them are Civil Engineers including overseers. 46 persons have returned their occupation as belonging to this group, but they could not be classified in any one of the above classes.

There are 54 jurists in the district. There are 42 legal practitioners and advisers in the district. 11 others have not been classified elsewhere.

A total number of 76,789 persons have returned themselves as farmers, fishermen, hunters, loggers and related workers. Of them 315 are farmers and farm managers, 74,349 are farm workers. There are 95 fishermen (inland and coastal waters) in this district. 2,029 persons are returned as loggers and other forestry workers.

5,698 persons have returned their occupation as belonging to transport and communication services. There are 2,555 drivers engaged in road transport, of whom 599 are cycle rickshaw pullers and 177 are animal drawn vehicle drivers. Motor vehicle drivers are 1,753 in number.

In the Divisions 7-8, i.e., craftsmen, production process workers and labourers not elsewhere classified total number of persons returned are 29,229. There are 425 spinners, weavers, knitters, dyers and related workers, 1,909 tailors, cutters, furriers and related workers, 371 jewellers, gold-smiths and silver-smiths and 1,852 carpenters, joiners, cabinet makers (wood), coopers and selated workers,

There are 871 persons of whom 16 are women employed as tobacco preparers and products makers. There are also 440 workers whose occupations are unidentifiable or unclassifiable. 304 persons have not reported their occupation in the 1961 Census.

1.7 Workers by age-group

On an analysis of the age structure of the workers of Darjeeling district, it is observed that a larger proportion of workers of this district belong to age-group below 35 years in comparison to those of the State as a whole. Table B-I in Part II A of this volume gives a distribution of working population by different industrial categories of workers and by broad age-groups. More than 56 per cent of workers of this district belong to the age-group 15-34. The proportion of workers in this age-group is about 52 per cent in the entire State of West Bengal.

The proportion of child workers in this district is much above the State average. While amongst every 1,000 of the State's working population only 39 are child workers, in the district of Darjeeling their proportion is as high as 50 per mille. Generally speaking, this age-group represents the school-going age and as such a few of them are expected to come in the working force. With the advancement of primary education this age-group will automatically go out from the working population. Amongst the child workers in the district majority are engaged in agricultural pursuits, in plantation and in other services. Darjeeling's employment of child labour is markedly above the State average which indicates that Darjeeling's children are more on the look out for jobs than being engaged in pursuit of knowledge. In the urban areas participation by child workers has been in this district sixteen for every 1,000 of the total child population. In the State the corresponding percentage of child workers in the urban areas is 1.23. The statement below gives the age-group-wise distribution of workers in the district as well as in the State.

STATEMENT 10.5

	W	West Bengal			Darjeeling District		
Age-group	Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males	Females	
All Ages	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	
0-14	89	86	57	50	41	_o 69	
15-84	516	514	588	562	589	608	
8559	888	892	864	842	868	289	
60+	57	88	46	46	52	84	

1.8 Literacy amongst workers

Table B-III in Part II A of this Volume shows industrial classification of workers by different educational levels both in rural and urban areas separately. Amongst the rural workers of Darjeeling 28 out of every one hundred are literate. In the State of

West Bengal as a whole the extent of literacy amongst the working population in rural areas, is seen to be limited within 34 persons for every one hundred of their total number. Amongst the male workers living in the villages of Darjeeling 41 per cent are literate, but amongst the female workers of the rural Darjeeling illiteracy is very much marked, where about 95 per cent of the total female workers are illiterate. Only 33 out of every one hundred working men in the rural areas of the district are literate without having attained any educational level, 7 have passed Primary or Junior basic examination and only 2 have passed the Matriculation examination. Majority of the literate working women living in the villages are just literate. More of the illiterate workers, as is expected, are generally engaged in the agricultural sector. A good number of them are also engaged in plantation.

In the urban areas of Darjeeling district 62.6 per cent of the workers are literate while in the State of West Bengal the literacy in the working force of urban areas is 63.3 per cent. Amongst the male urban workers 33.7 per cent are illiterate against the State percentage of 35. Amongst the females 66.3 per cent of the urban workers are illiterate in this district, where as in the State, for every 10 females at work 7 are illiterate. Majority of the literate working men and women are without any educational level and also a fair proportion of them have passed the Primary or Junior Basic examination.

1.9 Secondary occupation

In 1961 Census the entire population were classified by nine broad industrial categories of workers, according to a person's principal work. In case of a person engaged in more than one activity the work in which he spent most of his time was considered to be his principal work and what occupied his second most time was considered the secondary work of that person. Table B-VII in part II A of this volume gives information on such secondary work.

Amongst the cultivators of Darjeeling every twentyfirst person has a secondary occupation. Most of them are secondarily engaged in the agricultural fields as labourers. Only about 569 (0.57 per cent) cultivators of Darjeeling are engaged in household industries in addition to their principal occupation. About 16 per cent of the total agricultural labourers of this district have some secondary occupation, mostly being engaged as cultivators and a few (only 72) at household industry. Of those primarily engaged in household industry, about 6.02 per cent have a secondary occupation, mostly as cultivators and a few (only 75) as agricultural labourers. The persons who are primarily engaged in various nonagricultural and non-household industries like electricity, gas, water and sanitary services and other services, have by a negligible proportion some secondary occupation in the household industry.

2. Non-working Population

In 1961 Census as many as 57.40 per cent of the total population of the Darjeeling district have reported themselves as non-workers. The corresponding figure for the State of West Bengal as a whole is 66.84 per cent. The male non-workers and the female non-workers separately account for 46.58 per cent amongst males and 69.91 per cent amongst females respectively in the district of Darjeeling as against 46.0 per cent and 90.6 per cent in the State. The variation between the percentage ratio of male non-workers and female non-workers both in rural and in urban areas is striking. The statement below gives the percentage distribution of total male and female non-workers to total persons, total males and total females respectively for the district and the State for total, rural and urban areas separately.

STATEMENT 10.6

	Total	Percentage of Non-workers to Total				
State/District	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females		
1	2	8	4	5		
West Bengal	Total Rural Urban	66.84 67.88 65.84	46.02 46.58 44.62	90 57 89.38 94.88		
Darjeeling District	Total Rural Urban	57.40 55.00 65.35	46.58 46.55 46.67	69.91 64.80 90.89		

In the working age-group 15-59 amongst males those who are not engaged in any productive activity and thus have been shown as non-workers in the Census 1961 form about 12,25 per cent only of total male population of the same age-group in the rural areas of the district. Amongst females about 87.7 per cent of the total female population in the working age-group 15-59 are not in the working force. The corresponding percentage figures for male and female non-workers in the same age-group are 18.78 and 84.21 respectively in the urban areas of the district. It shows that the percentage of female non-workers of the workable age is much higher than that of the male non-workers both in rural and urban areas. The unusually high percentage of the female nonworkers, specially in urban areas, is mainly due to the fact that most of the female non-workers of the workable age are engaged in household duties. The female non-workers of workable age engaged in household duties form 70.84 per cent and 65.49 per cent of the total female non-workers in the agegroup 15-59 in rural and urban areas respectively. The percentage of male non-workers in the workable age seeking employment for the first time and of those employed before but now out of employment and seeking work together accounts for only 28.02 per cent and 19.65 per cent of the total male non-workers of the same age in rural and urban areas respectively as compared to 6.90 per cent and 7.79 per cent for the corresponding female non-workers.

In the age-group 0-14 the participation in the working force should be least. This is more so in the urban areas, where 97.68 per cent of the boys and 99.18 per

cent of the girls between the age 0-14 are non-workers. The following statement shows the percentage of non-workers in different age-groups to total males and females separately for the different age-groups.

STATEMENT 10.7

Percentage of Non-workers to Total

	1	Bural	Urban		
Age-group	Males	Females	Males	Females	
1	2	8	4	5	
Total	46.55	64.80	48.67	90.89	
0-14	98.64	94.81	97.68	99.18	
15 84	15.56	87.48	28.69	85.65	
8559	6.98	88.72	9.81	80.97	
60+	81.55	71.14	48.51	88.88	

In the urban areas of the district the unemployed persons having educational attainment of Matriculation or Higher Secondary and above constitute only 11.86 per cent of the total unemployed in the urban areas as compared to 2.04 per cent formed by the unemployed persons in rural areas having the educational level of Matriculation or Higher Secondary and above. The maximum number among the unemployed is found to be literate (without educational level). The category alone forms 21.00 per cent

in the urban areas. Illiterate unemployed persons constitute 49.12 per cent in the urban areas. The rest of the unemployed persons 18.51 per cent have passed the Primary or Junior Basic Level.

In rural areas male unemployed persons having educational level of Primary or Junior Basic account for 15.06 per cent as against 47.84 per cent illiterate unemployed males. Unemployed males with educational standard of Matriculation and above constitute only 2.77 per cent. 82.64 per cent of the total unemployed females in rural areas are illiterate.

The distribution of one thousand non-workers according to the 8 types of activities of the nonworkers show that the largest number of male nonworkers are found to be dependants, infants or disabled. More number of female non-workers are found as engaged as dependant, infant or disabled and next in household duties. The number of female nonworkers who are full time students or children attending school both in rural and urban areas are far less than such male non-workers. Again, the number of full time students or children attending school both for males and females in urban areas is, as it should be, higher than that in rural areas. The number of unemployed persons are also not very significant. The following statement showing distribution per thousand of non-workers according to different types of activities will give a clear idea about the non-workers.

STATEMENT 10.8

	Т	otal	R	ural	U	rban
Type of activities of non-working population	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
1	2	3	4	8	6	7
Total non-workers	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Full time students or children etc.	304	108	255	79	451	184
Household duties	••	277	0:0	246	••	857
Dependants, infants and disabled	628	574	683	641	461	896
Retired, rentiers or independent means	12	4	10	4	18	5
Beggars, Vagrants etc.	4	6	8	2	9	16
Inmates of penal, mental and charitable institutions	4	1	2	, 1	9	2
Persons seeking employment for the first time	86	22	87	22	88	24
Persons employed before, but now out of employment and seeking work	19	8	10	5	19	16

LITERACY AND EDUCATION

1. PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

The pioneers in the spread of education in the district were Christian missionaries and particularly those of the Church of Scotland Mission. When the British took over the district, popular education was practically unknown. A few of the better classes had private tutors for their boys.; a few who could read tried to hand on this accomplishment to their families: and in Buddhist monasteries novitiate monks were taught to chant libetan texts. But of real general education there was none and no schools worthy of the name were in existence.

The first attempt to reach the hill people by education was made about 1850 by the Rev. W. Start, a private missionary, who added to his record of good work in Darjeeling by opening a school for Lepchas. After him came a band of German missionaries, one for whom, Mr. Niebel, devoted himself to school work, prepared some Lepcha primers and gathered boys together into schools. It was not however until the advent of the Rev. William MacFarlane in 1869 that any broad scheme of vernacular education was introduced into the district. He realised that it would be essential to train teachers and with this object he collected a band of hill boys, to teach whom he devoted the first years of his missionary life in the hills. This group of boys was the nucleus of a training school at Kalimpong. Mr. MacFarlane found he could use Hindi text-books as a means of instruction and induced Government to give scholarships for students attending his courses of instruction. He himself taught in the face of many discouragements and the frequent disappearance of his most promising pupils. he persevered and, overcoming all obstacles, was able, with the help of Government, to start primary schools in many parts of the district.

The progress of education in the district can be viewed more rationally from a study of the Census figures in respect of attainment of literacy by the people of the district. In Census 1961, the enumerator was instructed to record a person as illiterate if that person could neither read nor write or could merely read but was unable to write in any language. A person who could both read and write with understanding was treated as literate. The test for reading was ability to read any simple letter in print or in manuscript. The test for writing was ability to write a simple letter. If a person could both read and write and also had passed a written examination or examinations as proof of an educational standard attained, the highest examination passed by the person was recorded in the enumeration slip.

In the district of Darjeeling only 287 persons for every one thousand of its population have passed the

literacy test in the Census of 1961. Compared to other parts of the State the standard of literacy as prevalent in this district is not so unencouraging. On the results of 1961 Census Darjeeling occupies the seventh place amongst the districts of West Bengal in terms of literacy. In the State of West Bengal as a whole only 293 persons out of every thousand have the rudiments of learning. Thus the standard of literacy in this district is not much below the State average. As regards individual districts, Calcutta is facile princeps, 593 out of every thousand persons having sufficient knowledge to pass the Census test. Then comes the districts of 24-Parganas, Howrah, Hooghly and Burdwan.

In the rural areas of the district 218 per mills are literate, whereas in the State every 216 villagers have returned themselves as literate in 1961 Census. In the rural sector Darjeeling occupies the sixth place amongst the districts of West Bengal in terms of literacy. Only the districts of Hooghly, Burdwan and Midnapore in the Burdwan division, and 24-Parganas and Howrah in the Presidency division have shown a higher literacy rate in the rural sector than the district of Darjeeling. But all other districts of Jalpaiguri division have their standard of literacy below that of Darjeeling.

Persons living in the towns of Darjeeling, on the other hand, have shown lower literary rate as compared to the entire urban areas of the State taken as a whole. This district occupies the fourth place amongst all the districts in terms of urban literacy. Only the district of Calcutta, Cooch Behar and Nadia are above Darjeeling in this respect. 517 town dwellers of the district for every one thousand of their total number know how to read and write against the State urban literacy figure of 529 persons per mills. The percentage of urban literates in Calcutta, Cooch Behar and Nadia is 59.29, 56.98 and 52.10.

In the last census of 1951 the percentage of literates in Darjeeling was only 18.68 against the State percentage figure of 21.5. At the turn of the present century only sixty six persons per mills of this district knew the rudiments of learning. At that time literacy was mainly concentrated among the menfolk. Eleven out of every hundred men of Darjeeling in 1901 knew how to read and write. Women's education was a far cry at that time. Only 13 out of every one thousand women population of the district in 1901 were literate. There was only little progress in respect of literacy in course of the next few census dacades. During the decade 1911-1921 a little more advancement was noticed. In 1931 there was a little fall in the literacy rate in this district.

In course of next twenty years Darjeeling's population showed a remarkable progress in the attainment of liberacy. From 10.34 per cent in 1981 the percentage of literates became 18.68 per cent in 1951. Commendable advancement was particularly noticed amongst the females of this district to take up education. In 1951, 7.92 per cent of the women became literate against only 2.21 per cent twenty years back. In the present Census of 1961 both males and females of this district have shown an appreciable progress in taking up education and attainment of literacy. The statement below gives the percentage of literates amongst total population and separately for males and females in the district for each of the Census decades during the last sixty years except 1941.

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Year	Persons	Males	Females
1961	28.70	59.86	15.46
1951	18.68	27.87	7.92
1981	10.84	17.50	2.21
1991	10.51	18.04	2.12
1911	9.48	16.07	1.81
1901	6.56	11.18	1.88

In the rural areas of the district, as has already been seen, 218 persons are literate for every 1,000 of population. But in 1951 this proportion was only 147 persons to 1,000 of total population. Amongst menfolk literacy has gone up from 24 per cent in 1951 to 83.8 per cent in 1961. In the entire State of West Bengal literates amongst the rural males form 32.86 per cent. In 1951 only 4.4 per cent of the women living in the villages of Darjeeling were literate. One decade passed by this percentage has almost doubled itself. In the State, female literacy is seen to be limited only to 97 women for every thousand of their total number.

Education is, as might be expected, far more widely disseminated amongst the urban than rural population. 51.72 per cent of the total population living in the towns of Darjeeling district are literate. Urban literacy has been rapidly increasing from decade to decade. In the last census of 1951 it was only 41.44 per cent. Amongst the males living in the urban areas of Darjeeling the percentage of literates is 59.21. Ten years back their percentage was 51.27. For every one thousand of total women living in the towns of Darjeeling 415 have returned themselves as literate in 1961. A decade before, their proportion was only 276 for every one thousand of their number. The statement below will show the percentage of literates amongst persons, males and females in the rural and urban areas separately for the district as well as for the State.

STATEMENT 11.2

	Rural	Percentage of Literates				
State/District	Urban	Persons	Males	Females		
West Bengal	Rurnl	21.64	82.86	9.78		
	Urban	52.89	59.59	43.88		
Darjeeling	Bural	91.77	88.82	8.50		
	Urban	51.78	59.21	41.48		

2. Literacy for Different Administrative Units

Of the four subdivisions in the district, Kurseong subdivision has given the best account in respect of attainment of literacy by its people. As per Census 1961 about 31.7 per cent of the population of this subdivision are found literate. Darjeeling subdivision comes next with the literacy figure of 30 per cent followed by Kalimpong with 28.5 per cent literates. The Siliguri subdivision in the Tarai has shown lowest literacy figure with the percentage of literates of 27.4 only.

Though the people in the hill tracts have come off with a better literacy standard, the persons in the Siliguri police station, if the police stations are taken as units, have shown the numerical majority in the matter of taking up of education. The growing urban influence around Siliguri has obviously played an important role in showing such a high figure of literate and educated persons in this police station. The police station of Darjeeling follows Siliguri very closely. Here also the location of the district administrative headquarters has greatly influenced in taking up education among its people. The women living in Siliguri seem to be much more advanced than those in other areas of the district, as is evident from the percentage of female literates of 34 in this police station. The women of Darjeeling thans have only 26 per cent literates. Spread of education is least observed in group of thanas Phansidewa, Kharibari and Naxalbari in the Siliguri subdivision.

Darjeeling town shows the highest percentage of literates. Siliguri and Kurseong towns seem to be equal in the attainment of literacy by their people. Kalimpong town lags much behind other three towns in this respect. The statement given below will show the percentage of literates for each of the administrative units in the district seperately for males, females for rural and urban areas.

STATEMENT 11.8

G1 + (70) + 1 + (70 -)	Total	Percentage of Literates			
State/District/Sub- division/Police Station	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females	
West Bengal	Total	29.28	40 08	16.98	
	Rural	21.64	82.86	9.78	
	Urban	52.89	59.59	48.88	
Desiraling District	Total	eo 7	40.0	42.5	
Darjeeling District	Total Rural	28.7	40.2	15.5	
	Urban	21.8	88.8	8.5	
	Orban	51.7	59.2	41.5	
Sadar Subdivision	Total	30.0	44.6	14.5	
	Rural	24.0	39.1	8.6	
	Urban	54.1	64.4	41.0	
Pulbasar	Rural	17.5	80.5	4.0	
Darjeeling	Total	41.5	55.0	25.9	
•	Rural	26.8	42.5	9.9	
	Urban	54.1	64.4	41.0	
Sukhiapokri	Rural	26.6	49.0	11.0	
Jore Bungalow	Rural	28.1	87.9	8.9	
Rangli Bangliot	Bural	26.8	48.1	10.4	

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State/District/Sub- Rura						
division/Police Station		Persons	Males	Females		
Kalimpong Subdivision	Total	25.8	61.2	13.0		
- "	Rural	22.6	34.9	8.6		
	Urban	43.0	58.9	90.7		
Kalimpong	Total	28.5	40.5	14.8		
	Rural `	28.4	85.9	9.5		
	Urban	48.0	52.9	30.6		
Garubathan	Rural	20.3	82.1	6.00		
Kurseong Subdivision	Total	81.7	45.8	17.0		
•	Rural	27.8	58.3	12.2		
	Urban	53.8	68.9	48.8		
Mirik	Rural	80.2	47.5	12.8		
Kurseong	Total	82.2	44.6	18.7		
_	Rural	26.0	89.0	19.1		
	Urban	58.8	68.0	42.9		
Siliguri Subdivision	Total	27.4	35.8	17.8		
•	Rural	16.5	24.7	6.6		
	Urban	63.3	57.8	46.3		
Phansidewa	Rural	13.6	21.4	4.4		
Siliguri	Total	43.1	49.5	84.0		
-	Rural	19.1	27.9	8.4		
	Urban	53.8	57.8	46.8		
Kharibari	Rural	16.1	25.5	4.8		
Navalbari	Rural	14.6	26.7	9.9		

8. LITERACY BY AGE-GROUP

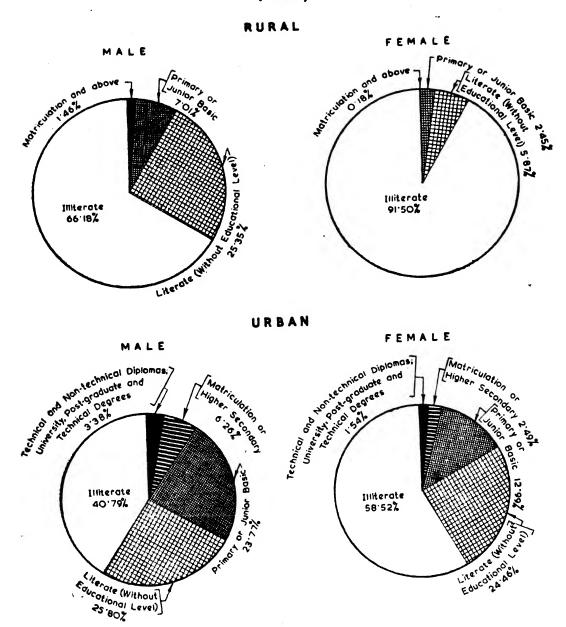
In 1951 only 18.26 per cent of the children in the age-group 5 to 14 were literate. In 1961 the corresponding percentage is 40.89. In the rural sector 343 out of every 1,000 young persons of the age-group 5 to 14 are literate against the corresponding State figure of 289 in 1961 Census. Amongst the girls for every 1,000 of those within the age-group 5 to 14 only 443 are literate. Amongst the girls of rural areas maximum incidence of literacy is observed in this particular age-group unlike the male population in which case steady rise in relative strength of male literates is observed as they advance in years. The explanation of this apparent anomally is that the education among women being a development of comparatively recent times, the number of those who have received instructions is naturally greater among the younger generation. A secondary cause is that the education of a girl is rarely continued after she has left her home for her husband's house and undertaken the duties of a housewife. The same phenomenon is also observed if the entire State is taken into the consideration. Amongst the menfolk, majority of the literate males are found in the age-group 15 to 34 in the rural areas, their percentage being as high as 42.3. In the urban areas their percentage is even higher being of the order of 71.1 per cent. In the urban areas also literacy amongst womenfolk is more pronounced in the schoolgoing group i.e., 5-14 like that observed in the rural areas of the district. Both in the rural and urban areas persons belonging to the age-group 60 and above have given the pocrest account in respect of literacy. But in the State of West Bengal as a whole persons belonging to the age-group 35 to 59 have given a fairer account in respect of literacy that those above 60 years of age in the rural areas, whereas in the urban areas of the State the reverse is the case. The statement below gives the distribution of the number of literate males and females per 1,000 of total male and female population of the district of Darjeeling in different age-groups above 5 years of age in the rural and urban areas separately as compared to that of the State.

STATEMENT 11.4

		Rural		Urban	
State/District	Age-group	Males	Females	Males	Females
West Bongal	All persons				
-	above 5 years	889	117	660	500
	514	282	144	572	498
	15-84	469	140	702	574
	8569	897	64	661	418
	60 +	390	86	689	308
	Age not				
	stated	197	8,2	808	145
Darjeeling	All persons				
•	above 5 years	396	102	679	489
	5-14	848	188	628	557
	15-84	428	114	711	547
	8559	409	42	659	824
	60+	827	24	618	166
	Age not				
	stated	219	81	875	85

4. DIFFERENT EDUCATIONAL LEVELS

The table C-III in Part II A of this volume gives a distribution by different levels of education amongst the population of Darjeeling in rural and urban areas separately. It is seen that amongst the rural male population of Darjeeling, those having just passed the test of literacy in Census 1961 and not having come through any recognised written examination account for only \$5.35 per cent of their total number. Among the females in the rural areas literates without any educational level scoount for 5.87 per cent only. 70 men per mille living in different villages of Darjeeling have passed the primary or junior basic examination. Majority of such men are in the age-group of 10 to 19. Amongst the rural female population of Darjeeling three out of every hundred have passed the primary or junior basic examination mostly being in the age-group 10-14. This evidently indicates that advancement of education amongst the females living in rural interiors has been more pronounced in recent years. Higher education has not very much dissemented amongst the villagers. Only 15 out of 1,000 menfolk living in different villages of the district have passed the Matriculation or Higher examinations. Amongst the females in the rural areas higher education is still a far cry. Only two amongst every 1,000 of female population living in the villages of Darjeeling have claimed to have passed the Matriculation examination.



Amongst the persons living in the different towns of Darjeeling one in every four of the male population is literate but without having any educational standard. He can only read and write but has not passed any recognised written examination. Amongst the female population living in the urban areas of the district. it is seen that about 24.46 per cent of them have been classed as literate without any educational level. Among the town dwellers 238 men and 130 women per mills have rassed the primary or junior basic examination. 63 men and 25 women per 1,000 of total males and females living in the urban areas of the district have passed the Matriculation or Higher Secondary examination. Among those having taken post-Matriculation higher studies, there are 34 men and 15 women for every 1,000 of total males and females living in the urban areas of the district. Quite a number of persons in this district are found to have

taken different technical and non-technical diplomas not equal to degree. Nearly one thousand and a half of persons living in the different towns of Darjeeling have taken University degree or post-graduate degree other than technical degree. Amongst the technical degree holders a number of persons have taken degrees in engineering, medicine or in teaching. The diagrams given above illustrate the position of different educational levels amongst the people of Darjeeling in its rural and urban areas separately.

5. PRIMARY EDUCATION

In 1873 there were 25 primary schools with 650 boys and girls receiving instruction. Under Mac Farlane's successors in the Church of Scotland Mission, progress was steady. Others interested in the spread of education were not slow to follow the lead given but the Scots

Mission had been the most important influence in the spread of education in the district.

By 1907 there had been expansion to 70 primary schools with a roll strength of 2,420 boys and 300 girls, average attendance being 1,880. The corresponding figures for 1944 were 299 primary schools for boys with a roll strength of boys 10,166 and girls 1,424 and 19 primary schools for girls with a roll strength of boys 215 and girls 1,167.

In 1944 one hundred and twenty of these schools were run by the Scots Mission, 10 by the Roman Catholic Mission, 3 by the Ramkrishna Vedanta Asram and 4 by the Buildhist Mission (Young Men's Buddhist Mission). Darjeeling Municipality had under its direct management two Biss' Scheme Free Primary Schools—one for boys and the other for girls.

Primary Education being the primary responsibility of the State Government, Compulsory Free Primary Education Scheme has been introduced with effect from 1961-62. In the first and second phases compulsion has been introduced in six thanas i.e., Siliguri, Phansidewa, Kurseong, Kalimpong, Pulbazar and Sukhiapokri. Attempts are being made to cover the entire rural areas of the district in the third and final phase.

The Official Statistics presented in Series 12 in Part II B of this volume give a full account of the present position of various educational institutions in the district. Within ten years after the first Census was taken in the post Independence period, the number of primary schools in this district has considerably increased. In 1951-52 the district had a total number of 345 primary schools with the student enrolment of 21.816. In 1960-61 the number of schools has become 467 and the number of students attending these schools has become 47,913. These figures include those for the junior basic schools. In 1960-61, there were 63 junior basic schools with a student enrolment of 6,717. Thus the primary schools in this district in 1961 are 404 with a number of 41,196 pupils. The number of schools directly managed by the Government is 14 with 3.133 on the rolls. The District School Board and the different Municipalities of this district have been managing 237 number of primary schools having a strength of 18,019 students. 153 schools are under private management which have been receiving aids from the Government or from the District or Municipal Boards. This district has no unsided school.

In the Census year 1961 the number of students attending various primary and junior basic schools in the district have accounted for about 30.95 per cent of the total persons in the age-group 5 to 14. The male students have accounted for 38 89 per cent and the girl students for 22.67 per cent amongst the total male and female population of the district in the age group 5-14 respectively. There are 1,277 primary school teachers of which 925 are male teachers and 352 female teachers in this district. Of them only 675 male and 193 female teachers are trained.

6. SECONDARY EDUCATION

The progress of secondary education in the district has been quite appreciable during the last decade. In 1951-52 this district had a total number of only 19 high schools with a number of scholars 8,027 only. At the passage of one decade in 1961 the total number of high and higher secondary institutions in the district has risen to 31. The student enrolment has gone upto 11,782. In the whole State of West Bengal the total number of high and higher secondary schools is only 1,957. The district 24-Parganas has the largest number of such schools (338).

Out of the total number of 31 schools, 19 are high schools and the rest 12 are higher secondary institutions. More number of students have preferred the School Final examination to the higher secondary course. The students for higher secondary institutions are 5,606 in number against the student enrolment of 6176 in the high schools. Of the higher secondary schools two institutions are entirely under the management of the Government with a number of scholars 746 in these schools. The rest 10 of the higher secondary institutions are under the private management but nine of them receive aids from the Government and one is unaided. Sixteen high schools of this district are aided and the other three unaided being under the private management.

There are 98 junior high schools in the district, of them 36 are boys' junior high schools and the rest 7 are meant for the girls. Of the boys' junior high schools 44 are 2-class schools (that is teaching is given upto Class VI) and 42 junior high schools for boys are 4-class schools where teaching is imparted upto Class VIII. Of the girls' schools 4 are 2-class schools and the remaining 8 are 4-class schools. The total number of the scholars reading in all these 93 junior high schools of the district is 2,536.

There are 5 senior basic schools with a number of scholars 337 in this district. The district has 63 number of junior basic schools with 1,717 students on their roll.

There are 562 teachers in high and higher secondary schools, of whom 263 are trained.

7. COLLEGIATE EDUCATION

The district has 7 colleges with a number of scholars 1,697, as per register of 1960-61. Of these 7 colleges 5 are meant for imparting general education in Arts and Science and 2 colleges are professional colleges, one offering training course to the teachers for high schools at the under-praduate level and the other one imparting teachers' training course at the post-graduate level. In 1950-51 the district had only 5 colleges with a student enrolment of 539 only.

Of these 7 colleges one is a first grade Government college being located at Darjeeling with a student enrolment of 529 in 1960-61. This college was started in 1948. All the other 6 colleges are under private management 8 of which are aided by Government

and the rest 8 are unaided. Recently a university with post-graduate teaching faculties has been started at Siliguri. With the establishment of the North Bengal University the spread of education in the district has gained a greater momentum.

8. EUROPEAN EDUCATION

Darjeeling has a speciality in what is called European education. The following account of the so called European schools in the district is reproduced for the District Gazetteer of 1947.

Darjeeling owes its original development to its suitability as a health resort for Government servants. It is not therefore surprising that schools were needed there for the children of those European Government servants who used it as a sanitarium and who could not afford to send their children to be educated in their native land. Schools were attracted to the District or were opened in it to meet these needs. At first the schools which were started were on a small scale and had a precarious esistence. They gradually gained stability. Their aim was to provide for European and Anglo-Indian children that type of education and upbringing to which the parents had been accustomed in their native country. Though the schools were designed and maintained for European and Anglo-Indian children, the type of edudation they provided has proved attractive to a number of Indian parents who could afford the fees and practically all the so-called European schools now accept children of Indian parents up to 15 to 25 per cent of the total number of their pupils.

The earliest of the European schools in the district was the Loreto Convent for girls founded in 1846 and managed by the Loreto nuns who have their mother house in Rathfarnham; Dublin. The original building was at Snowy View where teaching continued until a more spacious building on the present site could be completed. That building was replaced in 1892 by the main building now in use. A concret hall was later added and in 1925 a class room building, a hospital and a large skating rink were constructed. There is now a separate building for the staff and Higher School Certificate pupils.

Though most of the teaching is given by the Sisters of the Institute, they are aided by a secular teachers and matrons most of whom are resident. The courses of study are those laid down by the Code of Education for European Schools and include preparation for the Cambridge Junior Schools and Higher School Certificate Examinations, for the Trinity College of Music and Royal Drawing Society art examinations and for elecution examinations. Religious instruction is given to Catholic pupils in Catholic doctrine and to non-Catholic Students in moral philosophy. Lessons are also given to those whose parents so desire, in piano, violin and cello playing, in art, dancing and physical culture and in needlework. domestic science, shorthand and typing. The school has several playing fields, and excellent library and is well equipped with modern apparatus. In normal times. pupils number about 250 of whom 160 are boarders. Numbers increased considerably in war time.

St. Paul's School for boys was opened in Darjesling 1864 with 30 pupils on the rolls. Part of the funds used to finance the opening was derived from the sale-proceeds of a St. Paul's School which had been located in a building in Chowringhee, Calcutta, from 1848. For a time this school had flourished but as it was unendowed and failed to meet competition, it had to be closed and the building sold. The St. Paul's School of Calcutta had its origin in earlier schools there, one replacing another as various difficulties arose. Such schools were the Parental Academic Institution founded in 1823 and a High School for Europeans in Calcutta established by Archdescon Corrie in 1830.

When it opened in Darjeeling in 1864; the sehool had one building. Numbers gradually increased until 1895 but from that date the prosperity of the school declined until, in 1907, the average number of pupils was a little over 100. Later recovery took place and since 1936 the school has been full. In 1944 there were 257 pupils on the rolls, all of whom were boarders. Boys of all races are admitted on equal terms but in order to preserve the European tone of the school Indian entrants do not normally exceed 25 per cent of the total roll strength. In 1944, the School had a teaching staff of 13 masters and 5 mistresses, about half of whom held degrees of English Universities and the remainder degrees of Indian Universities. There is an experienced steward, an English trained hospital sister and four house matrons. The school prepares boys for the Cambridge Junior and the School Certificate examinations and boys in the top form are prepared for the Intermediate Arts and Science examinations of Calcutta University. Every attempt is made to give as wide an education as possible by encouraging out of school activities. There is a debating society, a carpenter's shop and excellent arrangements for organised games. the playing grounds and tennis courts being some of the best in Darjeeling.

The school occupies a magnificent site about 500 feet above Darjeeling with an unrivalled view of snow mountains. There are four blocks of buildings, enclosing a dignified quadrangle which contains dormitories, class rooms and physics and chemistry laboratories. The Chapel stands apart from the main buildings and below them. It was dedicated in 1935. Excellently designed in the modern style and sited prominently on a ridge, it is one of the features of Darjeeling, visible from almost every part of the town.

St. Michael's School, Darjeeling, is a school for girls under the management of the Sisters of the Order of St. John Baptist. It was handed over to them in 1895, after it had been founded in 1886 as the Darjeeling Girls' School by Bishop Milman of Calcutta. In 1895 it was made a Diocesan School with the Metropolitan as were destroyed. No lives were lost and the Lieutenant Governor placed the Darbar Hall at the disposal of the Sisters for temporary use. In 1900 the school was housed in Rivers-Hill and Richmond service of dedication took place in 1901 when the first sod was cut. In September

1904 a new school building and a Chapel dedicated to the Good Shepherd and St. Michael were bleased by the Metropolitan. In 1929 the name of the school was changed from Diocesan Girls' school to St. Michael's School.

The sisters managing the school are sided by a large staff of resident mistresses. Pupils are prepared for the Cambridge school Certificate and Junior School Certificate examinations and for those of the Royal Drawing Society, London, of the Associated Board of the Royal College and the Royal Academy of Music, London, and of the London Institute of Needle work.

St. Joseph's College, North Point, Darjeeling, is conducted by the Jesuit Fathers under whom the Rector of the College is in charge. It was founded in 1838 when Father Henry Depelchin was placed in charge of the small school of St. Joseph at Sunny Bank. In order to provide for expansion, Government gave excellent plot of ground on the crest of the spur running north from Birch Hill and in 1891 the school was removed to the new site after a building had been erected on it. The College now possesses fine buildings to which Government had made grants-in-aid, good laboratories for physics and chemistry, a cinema hall and excellent play-grounds. Teaching is carried out by Jesuit Fathers assisted by a few lay masters. There are nine standards in the school (excluding the infant department) where boys are prepared for the Senior Cambridge examination. The College Department prepares students for the Intermediate Arts and Intermediate Science examinations of University. Boys are admitted between the ages of 7 and 12 in the school department; for admission to the college department students must have passed the Matriculation in the first or second divisions. The majority of pupils are Catholics but boys of other religious denominations are admitted: in 1944 there were 31 Indian boys in the school in addition to boys for Sikkim, Nepal and Tibet. In all there were 390 boys on the rolls of whom 317 were boarders and 73 day boys. In the college department there were 30 day students most of them hillmen. Fees vary but in 1944 for day scholars the tuition fee was Rs. 200/per annum and the inclusive charge for boarders Rs. 950/- per annum.

Mount Hermon, an institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, is a co-educational school. Its Board of Governors is made up of missionary representatives of many different missionary societies.

The school was founded in 1895 in order to provide Christian school in a favourable climate, where missionaries' and other English speaking children might be trained physically, mentally and spiritually under Christian influence, guidance and education. The school buildings and play-ground are situated in the centre of the 100-acre Mount Hermon Estate at North Point, Darjeeling.

The school is on the approved list of the Cambridge Syndicate and it receives maintenance and teachers' malary grants from the Government of Bengal. Mount Hermon is a secondary school and follows the courses prescribed by the Education Department for European Schools, Bengal, with additional courses in music (including preparation for Trinity College Music examinations), handwork and domestic science. All pupils take part in organised games and physical training.

On 31st March 1944 the enrolment was 248 of which number 132 were boys and the remainder girls. One hundred and ninetyone were classed as Europeans and Anglo-Indians and the remainder were Jews, Parsis and Indians. Two hundred and one were boarders and the rest day scholars.

The main school building, known as Queen's Hill, is one of the finest educational buildings in India. Three additional hostels accommodate the boys.

At present there are 38 members on the staff, American, English, Scotch and Anglo-Indians. The Principal is the Manager of the Mount Hermon Estate and his wife is the Vice-Principal of the School.

During the Second World War of 1939-45, a need arose for education for the children of British residents in India who normally sent their children to Europe to be educated and who desired for them conditions comparable with those which they expected to find in Europe. Various schools were started in India to supply the needs of such parents. Two of those which opened in Darjeeling were the New School and Singamari School. The New School was founded in Calcutta in 1940 and first moved to Jalapahar for the summer in 1941 later the main school was transferred to Jalapahar where it continued until December 1944. It provided education from the Kindergarten to the Higher Certificate stages and numbers were limited to 170 European boys and girls. Singamari School was opened in 1941 and was not closed at the termination of the European War. The Principal, Miss S. A. Webb. and a staff of graduates and trained teachers instruct in the subjects of the ordinary secondary school curriculum and prepare students for the Cambridge School Certificate and Junior examination: also for those of the Royal Drawing Society and of the Associated Board of Music. The School is for girls and smaller boys and in 1944 the number of pupils was 74 of whom 84 were boarders.

The oldest of the schools for Europeans in Kurseong is the Victoria Boys' School. It was founded in 1879 by Sir Ashley Eden for boys and girls and was housed in Constantia, at present the residence of the Subdivisional Officer. The School was moved to Dow Hill in 1880. In 1897 the present Victoria School was opened for boys and the Dow Hill School for girls was separated. The Victoria School is a Government school, established originally for the children of Railway employees, later opened to the sons of Government servants and now also to European or Anglo-Indian boys of parents of any occupation. The capacity of the school is about 200, most of whom are boarders. Classes are taught from Standards II to IX and for the Cambridge School Certificate. There are also classes

preparing for the Intermediate Arts examination of Calcutta University. The school is situated on a commanding site near the top of the Dow Hill above Kurseong and has excellent buildings including an assembly hall, gymnasium and class rooms with well equipped laboratories. It has also fine play-grounds. The staff consists of a headmaster, nine assistant masters, two lady teachers, a physical training and games master, an Indian language teacher, a steward, a lady housekeeper, 8 matrons and 4 clerks.

The Dow Hill Girls' School was separated from the Victoria School in 1897 and in 1898 opened as a Middle School with 80 children and a staff of a headmistress, 5 junior mistresses and a matron. It can now accommodate about 200 children as boarders. The accommodation includes a dormitory for little boys up to the age of 84. In 1944 there were also about 10 day scholars. This school is a Government School originally intended to provide education for children of Government servants of the Anglo Indian and Domiciled European community. The majority of pupils continue to come from these communities but in 1944 there were in the school 14 Indian children of various communities. The school prepares pupils for the Senior and Junior Cambridge Local examinations: all the main subjects are taught. Music, domestic science, games and art are all part of the curriculum and Bengali is taught as a second language. The school occupies a site near that of the Victoria School and has excellent buildings and playing grounds which include tenuis and badminton courts. There is a hospital serving both schools which has fully qualified staff of three trained nurses.

St. Helen's College, Kurseong, is conducted by the Daughters of the Cross of Liege and was opened in a small rented house in 1890 by Mother Marie then Provincial. Expansion made it necessary to move into larger premises in 1891 and when the earthquake of 1897 had made the latter unsafe a second move followed. The foundation stone of the present building was laid in 1899 and the unfinished building was occupied in 1900. At the present time the school can accommodate 180 boarders and has generally 200 on the rolls. The staff consists of the Sister Superior who is headmistress, twelve Sisters and ten lay Mistresses. The course of studies is that laid down in the Code and preparation for the Cambridge Local includes examinations. Particular attention is given to musical aducation and elecution and pupils are prepared for the usual music examinations. There are commercial classes and the curriculum includes physical culture and games; the school has good grounds for tennis, hockey, netball and badminton.

The Goethals Memorial School was founded in memory of the Most Rev. Dr. Paul Count Goethals, S. J., Archbishop of Calcutta, and was formally opened in 1907 by Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. The school is under the management of the Christian Brothers of Ireland and occupies an estate of over 140 acres two miles from Kurseong. It was founded to impart a sound literary, moral and religious education to Catholic boys of the European and Anglo-Indian

communities but Christian boys of other denominations as well as non-Christians are received as boarders. In 1944 there were 225 boarders and 19 day scholars. Studies are those laid down in the code for European schools and pupils are prepared for the Cambridge School Certificate and Junior School Certificate Examinations.

The most important establishment for European education in Kalimpong is that founded in 1500 by the late the Very Rev. Dr. J. A. Graham, C. I. E., D. D., Guild Missionary of the Church of Scotland. He was, until his death on the 15th of May 1942, the Honorary Superintendent of the St. Andrew's Colonial Homes which had been founded by him. The object for which these Homes were established was "to provide for children wholly or partly of British or other European descent such an education and training based upon Protestant principles, as may fit them for emigration to British Colonies or for suitable work elsewhere". The Homes are situated on an estate of about 611 acres on the hill-side above the Kalimpong Bazar at heights ranging from 4,500 to 5,000 feet above sea-level. There is accommodation for 600 children in cottages scattered over the hill-side, each cottage holding 24 to 34 children and being in charge of two ladies from Britain or the Colonies. There are no servants in the cottages and all work is done by the children themselves. This gives them excellent practical training in domestic work which proves of great use in after-life. The Homes have excellent buildings including 18 cottages, a hospital and isolation block, 8 school buildings, 11 staff houses, a Chapel built in memory of Mrs. Graham, wife of the founder, administration buildings (stores. bakery, farm, dairy, hostel, clothing depot, workshops and office), a swimming bath, a workers' club house, Scouts' and Girl Guides, dens and a holiday home for old pupils. The homes had a Higher Grade school with a Secondary section. On the Higher Grade side, pupils are taken up to the Board of Apprenticeship Training Examination and on the Secondary side are prepared for the Cambridge Examination and the Calcutta University Matriculation. There is a teaching staff of 26 teachers most of whom come from Britain and half of whom are University graduates. Three thousand one hundred and ten children have been received into the Homes and old pupils are to be found in all parts of the world, many occupying responsible posts and acquitting themselves with credit. The Homes are managed by a Superintendent controlled by a Board of Management meeting three times a year in Darjeeling, Kalimpong and Calcutta.

St. Joseph's Convent, Kalimpong, was founded in 1922 as a sanatorium for Sisters teaching in plains schools and in 1926 was opened as a boarding school for Anglo-Indian and European girls by the Sisters of the Congregation of Saint Joseph de Cluny. In 1914, there were on the rolls 140 boarders and 50 day scholars including 25 hill children. Boys up to the age of 8 are admitted. Children are prepared for the Cambridge Senior Certificate Examinations and the Trinity College Music Examinations. The Catholic religion is taught but children of other denominations are admitted. Particular

attention is given to health and physical development which are expervised by a doctor and a games mistress. The school has two large playing fields.

9. PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND YOUTH WELFARE

After the attainment of Independence in 1947, the Government both at the Centre and the State realised that education is not complete without harmonious development of body and mind and they recognised the importance of physical education in the country. With this end in view, the Government made sincere efforts to improve the existing activities of the school curriculum in physical education and to introduce some new schemes.

A Pilot Project Scheme was introduced to collect some important data for the introduction of compulsory physical education in schools and to improve the physical fitness of the youths of the State.

An Orientation Course for the North Zone was organised at Siliguri in 1962 in order to train up personnel to conduct physical efficiency tests. The object of the scheme was to popularise the cult of physical fitness throughout the country and to arouse enthusiasm of the people, specially of the students and of the young folk for attaining higher standard of physical efficiency. About 500 participants successfully completed the 'Tests' in the district during the third five year plan period.

Every effort has also been made to increase the number of trained personnel in this line by deputing teachers to different colleges and centres in physical education and a number of teachers were trained during the third plan period.

Under the auspices of the Physical Education department a short training course for one month was conducted in 1963-64 for the teachers, at Takdah, to provide trained teachers in the junior and primary schools of the district. A Short training course for 15 days was also conducted in 1964-65 for club members to provide trained leadership to youth organisations of the district.

The Education Department, Govt. of West Bengal has been regularly sanctioning grants all through to schools and clubs of the district for promotion of games, sports and other allied activities. During the Third five year plan period the amounts of grants were as follows:

- (a) Grant to A.C.C. Troops of the District Rs. 68,955.00
- (b) Grant to Educational Institution Rs. 2,600.00 (c) Grant to Youth Clubs Rs. 5,400.00

A sum of Rs. 1.84,548.29 paise has been spent for the construction of the Stadium at Lebong Site. The first phase of the work has been complete. But due to some un-foreseen circumstances the work of construction is suspended at present. The construction of Stadium at Kalimpong at the cost of Rs. 1,10,000.00 only is soing to be complete very soon.

To promote travel and to infuse a sense of courage and essentially to educate trekkers, eight youth hostels of the district are being utilised by interested parties throughout the year. In fact, the youth hostels, as an outdoor programme, has cought the imagination of the youths both from within and outside specially for natural beauty and solemn environment of the district.

A Sport Festival was organised in this district for the first time on the 15th August, 1965 in accordance with the recommendations of the West Bengal State Council of Sports. Rs. 1,000/-was sanctioned by the Government, for the festival with the object of creating interest and enthusiasm among the students, youths and general public. About one thousand students both boys and girls participated in the festival. An exhibition foot-ball match was also organised in this connection.

10. SOCIAL EDUCATION

With a view to wipe out the nadir of ignorance from the vast illiterate masses, the Social Education Department has launched certain commendable programmes.

10.1 Adult Education Centre

There are 23 male and 1 female Govt. Sponsored Adult Education Centres and 64 Social Education Centres in the block areas functioning at present. These centres are giving educational facilities to illiterate persons and educationally backward classes of the rural areas. In these centres quarterly examinations are held to test the knowledge and progress of the adult students. The teachers of each adult education centres get remuneration of Rs. 20/- per month and Rs. 10/- as contingency expenditure from the Govt. through the District Social Education Officer, Darjeeling. Regarding the Social Education Centres aided from the block, the teachers get remuneration of Rs. 10/- per month and Rs. 10/- as contingency expenditure per month.

10.2 Voluntary Night Schools

Besides these Govt. Sponsored Centres, there are 41 Voluntary Night Schools for adults in different places in the district. Of the total number of such night schools, a sum of Rs. 60/- per year are being paid to 20 voluntary night schools every year.

10.3 Library Centres

In order to give more facilities to the neo-literates and also to provide for follow up studies to those persons who have already gained primary knowledge of reading and writing, library centres are being opened. There are 19 such libraries and out of the total number, five library centres get a sum of Rs. 300/- each every year for the purchase of books and furniture. There are 35 such libraries attached to Social Education Centres in various blocks which get financial help from Govt. from time to time.

10.4 Community Centres

There are five Community Centres in the district of Darjeeling under Social Education Scheme. All the centres have been set up in the rural areas of Kalimpong subdivision. The following are the activities of these centres.

There are one Supervisor and one Literacy Teacher attached with every centre, getting remuneration of Rs. 100/- and Rs. 10/- respectively per month and contingent expenditure of Rs. 500/- for the whole year. The literacy classes are being conducted by the literacy teacher. There are facilities for all sorts of indoor and outdoor games, music, sewing and knitting classes, small library etc. Debate, study circles, lectures, social and cultural functions are being arranged from time to time for the rural people. The supervisor of the centre is the incharge of all these activities. Maintenance of the centres are being borne by the Government through the District Social Education Officer, Darjeeling.

10.5 Adult High School

One High School for adults, has been organised for the first time in the district at Kalimpong. The school is located at Kumudini Home, Kalimpong. It provides education to the adults including those who work in day time and attend the school in the evening.

10.6 Folk Recreational Institutions

Dance, Drama, Kirtan, Yatra, Social and Cultural Activities, Exhibitions etc. come under this head. Yearly grants are being granted to different institutions to promote the development and progress of Social and Cultural activities in the district.

An exhibition-cum-social education mela was organised by the Social Education Department with the help of the publicity Department at Soureni Bazar in March 1964, where more than 8,000 people participated.

11. LIBRARIES

11.1 Area Libraries

There are 6 area libraries in the district. Each area library has 6 feeder library centres under each of them, through which books are supplied to the remote corners of the district for the benefit of the public. These area libraries get books on loan from Deshbandhu District Library and Central Library at

Kalimpong. The pay of the Librarian and peon and the monthly contingent expenditure are being borne by the Govt. through the Dist. Social Education Officer, Darjeeling, at the rate of Rs. 60/-, Rs. 50/- and Rs. 40/- respectively per month. Each of the feeder library centres get Rs. 10/- as contingent expenditure per month.

11.2 Public Libraries

There are 67 Public Libraries in the district out of which 20 such libraries get Govt. grants for the purchase of new books from time to time.

11.8 Rural Libraries

There are 19 Rural Libraries functioning in the district. The salary of the librarian and peon at the rate of Rs. 75/- and Rs. 40/- respectively per month along with the contingent expenditure of Rs. 50/- per month are entirely borne by the Govt. through the District Social Education Officer, Darjeeling. 50 per cent of contingent expenditure are being spent on the purchase of new books every month.

11.4 Subdivisional Libraries

There are two Subdivisional Libraries one at Siliguri and the other at Kurseong. These libraries cater to the needs of the people of remote villages through mobile service, and feed the small libraries in rural areas by giving books on loan.

11.5 Deshbandhu District Library

Deshbandhu District Library, Darjeeling is the parent organisation of all the libraries in the district. It provides library facilities to all fibraries, i.e., public libraries, rural libraries, area libraries, library centres which are affiliated to Deshbandhu District Library, Darjeeling. At present there are 46 institutional members under it. It has several departments e.g., reading room, issue section, reference section, juvenile section and lending section. There are 16,529 number of books in stock in various languages i.e., English, Bengali, Nepali, Hindi, Tibetan and Urdu etc.

Deshbandhu District Library regularly holds cultural and educational functions, study circles, debates, film shows etc. The magazine "Bartika" in manuscript is being published in every two months, both in Bengali and Nepali languages. The magazine deals with Social Education and Library services.

NATIONALITY AND MIGRATION

1. Non-Indian Nationals

Most of the inhabitants of Darjeeling are Indian nationals. Only a total number of 4,601 persons enumerated in the district are non-Indian nationals. In 1951 the non-Indian nationals numbered about 7,457 in the district.

Majority of the non-Indian nationals of Darjeeling are Tibetans. Their number as per 1961 Census is 2,108. Next are the Nepalese nationals, their numerical strength being 1,200. Bhutanese nationals are 172 in number. There are 438 (M-21, F-417) Pakistani nationals. There are only 197 Chinese nationals in this district. Darjeeling being a charming hill resort, has also attracted people of many different nationalities of the world. Thus a number of persons are found to have come here from all different corners of the world.

2. MIGRATION

The fact that strikes most about the distribution of population over any region is its unevenness, its variation in density from place to place. Changes in the pattern of population distribution in a country are the product of two forces, (a) migratory movements and (b) variations in the rate of natural increase. The latter factor above as has already been discussed in earlier chapters, in a country or in a region marked by rural-urban differentials in fertility and mortality would produce a considerable change in the pattern of population distribution. But where economic opportunities exist, migratory movements have a vital role in fixing the population distribution of the region.

As already stated, apart from natural increase, migration plays a predominant role in the growth of population in a region where urbanisation is taking place. People usually migrate from one place to another for higher wage rate, good economic opportunities and good land to settle.

The Census definition of migration must be clarified first. People in a particular region have been enumerated according to their place of birth and duration of stay in that particular region. The place of birth statistics regarding migrants will naturally be a crude measure of inflow and outflow of migrants. But in absence of any other reliable data, they will provide a good picture of the flowpattern of the migrants and its impact on population growth.

The data on migration as processed in 1961 Census have been fully presented in Census of India 1961, Part II-C (ii), Vol.XVI, West Bengal and Sikkim. For want of space any such data could not be presented in this volume.

The data on migration have been broadly divided under two classes, (a) all time immigrants into

Darjeeling district by place of birth (both rural and urban) and (b) inmigrants to and outmigrants from Darjeeling district from and to other districts of West Bengal.

An extract Table D-II is given below showing all time inmigrants into the Darjeeling district by place of birth (rural and urban).

STATEMENT 12.1 EXTRACT TABLE D.II—PLACE OF BIRTH

Country/State	Total	Enumerated in Darjeeling District							
Country/State where born	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females					
1	2	8	4	5					
Total Population	Total	6,24,640	8,85,086	2,89,604					
•	Rural	4,80,003	9,51,497	2,28,506					
	Urban	1,44,687	83,589	61,098					
A. Born in India	Total	5,85,898	2,85,586	2,50,819					
	Rural	4,88,039	2,23,169	2,04,870					
	Urban	1,07,859	69,417	45,449					
1. Within	Total	4,68,911	2,41,829	2,27,582					
the State of	Rural	8,86,602	1,97,984	1,88.618					
West Bengal	Urban	82,309	43,845	38,964					
(a) Born in place	Total	8,86,600	2,08,050	1,88,550					
of enumeration	Rural	8,23,787	1,69,645	1,54,149					
	Urban	62,819	88,405	29,408					
(b) Born elsewhere	Total	68,790	80,946	87,844					
in the district	Rural	55,420	24,562	20,858					
of enumeration	Urban	18,870	6,884	6,986					
(c) Born in other	Total	18,521	7,838	6,188					
districts of the	Rural	7,895	8,777	8,618					
State	Urban	6,126	8,556	2,570					
II. States in India	Total	66,987	44,257	92,780					
beyond the State		41,487	25,185	16,252					
of West Bengal	Urban	25,550	19,072	6,478					
Some Selected State	•								
Andhra Pradesh	Total	116	99	24					
	Rural	40	86	4					
	Urban	76	56	20					
Assam	Total	4,780	9,856	2,494					
	Rural	8,816	1,650	1,666					
	Urban	1,464	706	758					
Bihar	Total	40,287	27,761	19,526					
	Rural	26,046	16,420	9,696					
	Urban	14,941	11,341	2,900					
Gujarat	Total	57	16	41					
•	Burai	90	. 2	18					
	Urban	27	14	28					
Jammu & Kashmir		64	52 8	1 8 5					
	Bural	8 56	49	Ť					
	Urban	<i>b</i> 0							
. Kerala	Total	842	981	61					
	Rural	189	179 10 9	10 5 1					
	Urban	153	103						

STATEMENT 12.1-contd.

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	Total	Enumerate	d in Darjeel	ing District	Country/State	Total Rural	Enumerated in Darjeeling District			
Country/State where born	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females	where born	Urban	Persons	Males	Females	
1	.9	8	4	5 .	1	2	8	4	4	
Madhya Pradesh	Total	2,206	1,161	1,045	B. Countries					
2.00.07	Rural Urban	9,068 188	1,092 69	976 69	in Asia beyond India (including		87.548 51,042	48,897 97,989	38,646 28,060	
10.1	m-4-1	359	255	104	U. S. S. R.)	Urban	86,501	20,915	15,586	
Madras	Total Bural	115	82	88	Some Selected Coun	tries				
	Urban	244	178	71	Adminton	Makal	21	29	2	
			00	87	Afganistan	Total Rural	31 22	21	î	
Maharastra	Total Rural	117 21	80 11	10		Urban	-9	8	ī	
	Urban	96	69	27	D	Total	611	241	370	
	01111				Burms	Rural	811	164	147	
Mysore	Total	46	99	16 7		Urban	800	77	28	
	Rural Urban	20 25	18 16	9	Coulons	Total	49	47	2	
	Orden	20	10	-	Ceylone	Rural	48	- 47	ī	
Orisea	Total	9,281	1,926	808		Urban	1	••	1	
	Rural	1,962	1,698	264	OL:	Total	146	104	49	
	Urban	269	228	41	China	Rural	16	10	6	
Punjab	Total	2,757	1,799	958		Urban	180	94	86	
r animo	Rural	508	815	188	None!	Total	41,109	23,886	17,778	
	Urban	2,254	1,484	770	Nepal	Rural	32,189	17,680	14,509	
Dalambhan	Total	2.668	1,807	861		Urban	8,920	5,656	8,264	
Rajasthan	Rural	589	888	206	Dabistan	Total	88,162	21,194	16,968	
	Urban	9,079	1,424	655	Pakistan	Rural	16,868	9,141	7,227	
				4 000		Urban	21,794	12,058	9,741	
Uttar Pradesh	Total	4,698	8,498	1, 20 0 4 00	Cim anna Malama	Total	237	194	113	
	Rural Urban	1,440 8,258	1,040 2,458	800	Singapore, Malaya and British-	Rural	124	68	61	
	01000	0,200	2,000		Borneo	Urban	118	61	52	
Andaman and	Total	6	2	4	11 0 0 D	Total	1	1	-	
Nicober Islands	Rural	8	1	2	U. S. S. R.	Rural	î	ī		
	Urban	8	1	2		Urban	••	-	918	
D.11.1	Total	165	114	51	T/lea-share	Total	7,197	8,821	8,876	
Delhi	Rural	15	10	8	Elsewhere	Rural	1,963	855	1,108	
	Urban	147	104	48						
			-00		O. Countries in	Total	817	188	129	
Himachal Pradesh	Total Rural	27 5	28 2	4 8	Europe (excluding	Rural	191	102	89	
	Urban	22	21	ĭ	U. S. S. R.)	Urban	126	86	40	
	0.000			_	II W (including	Total	86	54	82	
Menipur	Total	28	91	7	U. K. (including N. Ireland)	Rural	71	47	24	
	Rural	22 6	15 6	7	211 2201022-7	Urban	15	7	8	
	Urban	U	Ū	••	Wilsonbana	Total	231	184	97	
Tripura	Total	53	42	11	Elsewhere	Rural	120	55	65	
	Rural	21	11	10		Urban	111	79	82	
	Urban	82	81	1 ,	D. Countries in	Total	, 2	2	•	
Gos, Daman and	Total	4	4	••	D. Countries in	Rural	2	2	•	
Diu	Rural	2	2	••	211100	Urban	••	1+0	••	
	Urban	2	3	••	TI Comptains in	Total	88	76	12	
	M-4-1	1		1	E. Countries in two Americas	Rural	54	50	. 4	
Pondicherry	Total Rural		•••		***************************************	Urban	84	26	8	
	Urban	ì	0:0	1	F. Countries in	Total	78	94	54	
	-				Countries in	Rural	12	10	8	
North-East	Total	1	1	••	A 00001M	Urban	66	14	52	
Frontier Agency	Urban		•••	••	G. Born at Sea				•••	
		14	8	6		Total	7 9 8	314	484	
Nagaland	Total Rural	14		••	H. Unclassifiable	Rural	697	218	484	
	Urban	iš	8	6		Urban	101	101	* •••	
Sikkim	Total Rural Urban	5,961 5,028 988	9,999 9,919 710	280,8 208,2 822	Total Migrants	Total Rural Urban	1,69,834 1,00,830 68,5 04	1,01,091 57,891 48,77 0	68,948 48,609 94,784	

If the number of persons born anywhere in the district of Darjeeling as given in items I (a) and (b) in the statement above are excluded, it is revealed that the total number of immigrants into Darjeeling district is about 169 thousand of which 101 thousand are males and 68 thousand females.

Of those total inmigrants to the district of Darjeeling a little less than 67 thousand persons have some from other States of India. Bihar's contribution is the maximum. This State alone has sent a little more than 40 thousand people to Darjeeling Next to Bihar is Assam. About 4,780 persons born in Assam have been enumerated in this district. U.P. follows Assam very closely. This State's contribution towards the population of Derjeeling is 4,698. Punjab, Bajasthan, Orissa and Madhya Pradesh rank next in terms of inmigration into the district of Darjeeling.

Each of them has sent more than two thousand persons to this district. Other State's contribution is nominal.

The inmigrants coming from other districts of West Bengal are about 13,521 in number. Most of them (5,077) have come from the centiquous district of Jalpaiguri. Maximum number of persons born in Darjeeling have also gone to Jalpaiguri evidently in search of food and employment. They are about 6,758 in number. A bulk of Darjeeling's population also have moved to Calcutta and its adjacent industrial districts of 24-Parganas, Howrah, Hooghly and Burdwan.

The statements below give a clear ploture of the trend of inmigrants and outmigrants into and from the district of Darjeeling to other districts of the State of West Bengal.

STATEMENT 12.2

(A) THE TREND OF INMIGRANTS INTO AND OUTMIGRANTS FROM THE DISTRICT OF DARJERLING
FROM AND TO OTHER DISTRICTS OF THE STATE

Name of District	Inmigrants	Percentage of inmigrants from different districts	Outmigrante	Percentage of Outmi- grants to different districts	Net migrante
1	2	8	4	5	6
Jalpaiguri	5,077	87.55	6,753	98.06	-1.676
Cooch Behar	1,800	9.61	805	8,85	+495
West Dinajpur	1,729	12.79	788	8.25	+946
Malda	499	8.69	254	1.06	+245
Murshidabad	879	2,80	191	0.79	+188
Nadia	879	2.80	601	9.50	- 222
24-Parganas	496	8.67	4,945	17.64	-8,749
Calcutta	1,748	12.89	5,891	28.40	- 3,648
Howrah	812	2.81	1,301	5.41	- 989
Hooghly	293	9.17	1,261	5.24	- 968
Burdwan	421	8.11	1,171	4.87	- 750
Birbhum	232	1.72	156	0.62	+76
Bankura	196	1.45	183	0.76	+18
Midnapore	265	1.96	714	2.97	449
Purulia	208	1.54	257	1.07	-49

(B) SEX RATIO OF MIGRANTS IN AND FROM THE DISTRICT OF DARJEELING FROM AND TO OTHER DISTRICTS OF THE STATE

(Females per 1,000 Males)

		Inmigrants		Outmigrante					
Name of District	Bural	Urban	Total	Rural	Urban	Total			
1	9	8	4	5	6	7			
Jalpalguri Cocch Behar West Dinajpur Malda	415 2,462 858 909	186 492 155 464	861 1,500 254 697	398 8,688 1,088 1,248	87 7,118 486 1,425	928 5,086 685 1,809			
Murshidabad Nadia 94-Parganas Calcutta	618 271 1,171 8,495	8,588 1,568 6,048 2,656	9,637 67 7 8,08 5 8,06 8	4,067 888 7,141	1,800 809 4,788 785	1,988 598 5,970 735			
Howrah Hooghly Burdwan	9,455 1,460 1,557	7,821 2,824 8,669	7,000 2,220 2,538	99,412 1,785 2,252	11,645 1,180 8,610 706	15,468 1,944 9,671 660			
Birbhum Bankura Midnapore Purulia	1,188 1,450 494 88.560	838 48,000 1,681 1,500	950 9,918 1,098 7,667	588 148 1,118 180	53 1,618 1,040	96 1,281 <i>589</i>			

SCHEDULED CASTES AND TRIBES

1. SCHEDULED CASTES

From the first Indian regular Census of 1872 caste and tribe denominations of the population have been regularly recorded till 1941, though variations exist in the extent of detailed tabulation. Beverley's Report of 1872 is a pioneer and painstaking study of the castes. In 1881 the statistics relating to 66 castes having a population of not less than one hundred thousand were tabulated for every district of Bengal. In the Census of 1891 every caste having a population of more than one thousand in any district was tabulated down to the thans.

In 1901 Bisley, then Census Commissioner of India, attempted for the first time to classify the Hindu castes according to their social standing. This according to Mitra (Preface to the Tribes and Castes of West Bengal, 1951) resulted in "incidentally sowing the dragon's tooth of 'depressed' and 'scheduled' tribes and castes.' Risley's monumental 'Tribes and Castes of Bengal' was published in 1891 which, in fact, determined the fate of the next three Censuses. apparently limitless and ever widening horizon was, however, circumscribed in 1911 with the confining of tabulation only to those castes which subscribed 50,000 or more to the population of the province, or 25,000 to the population of a district, and to those others of special local importance or ethnological interest.' The census of 1921 seems to have paused for breath. In 1931, 141 castes and tribes were tabulated districtwise. In 1941, the scheduled castes were defined by the Government of India Orders of 1936 based on the Government of India Act, 1985. This list contained the names of 62 scheduled castes and 14 scheduled tribes, but in the Census a total of 118 castes and 17 tribes, scheduled as well as non-scheduled were tabulated down to the district. For the first time castes, as such, were not recorded in the census of 1951. The caste or tribe of a person was entered if he belonged to the scheduled castes or scheduled tribes or backward classes.

The recording of castes for the general population was dispensed with in the 1961 Census also. The caste or tribe of a person was only entered in the individual slip, if a person belonged to any scheduled caste or scheduled tribe, the names of which have been listed by the President of India as belonging to the scheduled castes and scheduled tribes in the appropriate order passed by him. The list of the scheduled castes and scheduled tribes for the State of West Bengal has been given in the Preface to Part II-A, General population Tables, Census 1961, Volume XVI, West Bengal and Sikkim. In better fulfilment of the Constitutional responsibilities a more detailed tabulation of the data relating to the scheduled castes and scheduled tribes have been undertaken in this Census. The collective population of the scheduled castes and

scheduled tribes for individual villages in any police station of the district have been shown in the Village Directory in Part III of this volume; other tables of significance have been given in the SCT Series in Part IIA of this volume. The Census of India 1961, Volume XVI. Part V-A(i) and (ii)—Tables for Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes for West Bengal will give a more elaborate picture of the different aspects of the people belonging to the scheduled castes and scheduled tribes in the different districts of West Bengal.

1.1 Concentration of Scheduled Castes

The scheduled caste population inhabiting the district of Darjeeling comprise 13.19 per cent of its population. This percentage is lower than the State average. In the State of West Bengal almost every fifth person belongs to a scheduled caste. In the rural sector of the district, 13.85 per cent of its people are scheduled castes as against the State rural average of 23.6 per cent. In the urban sector the proportion of scheduled caste population in the district is higher than that in the State. In the State only 7.9 per cent of the urban population are scheduled castes, whereas they make 11.00 per cent of the urban population of the district of Darjeeling Of the total scheduled castes in the State as a whole, those living in this district account for only 1.20 per cent. This percentage is 1.07 in respect of rural areas, and 2.36 in respect of urban areas.

Amongst the male population of the district 12.91 per cent are scheduled castes and amongst the females their percentage is 13.52. In the rural sector 13.56 per cent of the male population have returned themselves to be belonging to the scheduled castes and amongst the females their percentage is 14.16. In the urban areas 10.94 per cent of the male population are scheduled castes, whereas amongst the females their percentage is 11.10. The male population amongst the scheduled castes of this district account for 1.20 per cent of the total male scheduled castes in the entire State of West Bengal. In case of females this percentage is 1.19. In the rural and urban sectors the male population amongst the scheduled castes of this district account for 1.06 per cent and 2.35 per cent respectively of the total male scheduled castes of the State. In the case of females in the rural areas they comprise 1.08 per cent and in the urban areas 2.38 per cent.

Scheduled caste population of this district mostly live in Siliguri subdivision where they account for nearly 58.79 per cent of the district's total scheduled caste population. 21.13 per cent, 11.63 per cent and 8.45 per cent of the total scheduled castes of this district live in Sadar subdivision, Kalimpong subdivision and Kurseong subdivision respectively. Thus a little less than three-

fifth of the total scheduled castes of the district are found in Silipuri subdivision and the rest, a little more than two-fifth are distributed among the other three subdivisions of this district.

Amongst the police stations of the district of Darjeeling maximum concentration of the scheduled castee is found in Phansidewa police station. 18.95 per cent of the total scheduled castes of the district are found in Phansidewa police station. Siliguri police station in Siliguri subdivision ranks second accounting for 14.20 per cent and the third position goes to Kharibari police station of the same subdivision, where this percentage is 13.02. Naxalbari police station ranks fourth accounting for 12.62 per cent of the total schduled castes of the district. A little less than three-fifth of the total scheduled castes of the district are accounted for by these four police stations. Kalimpong police station in Kalimpong subdivision and Darjeeling police station in Sadar subdivision each accounts for nearly 10 per cent of the total scheduled castes of the district. Next in order comes Kurseong police station of the Kurseong subdivision where this percentage is 6.50. In Jore Bungalow and Rangli Rangliot police stations of the Sadar subdivision they comprise 3.41 per cent and 3.15 per cent respectively of the district's scheduled caste population. In Sukhiapokri and Pulbasar police stations of the Sadar subdivision this percentage is 2.75 and 2.30 respectively.

A little less than 2 per cent of scheduled caste population of the district reside in each of Mirik police station of the Kurseong subdivision and Garubathan police station of the Kalimpong subdivision.

The following statement gives the percentage of scheduled caste population to total population of the police stations and other administrative units of the district of Darjeeling.

STATEMENT 13.1

District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Percentage of Scheduled Caster
Darjeeling District	18.19
Sadar Subdivision	8.55
Pulbasar	5.84
Darjeeling	10.59
Sukhiapokri	9.94
Jore Bungalow	7.97
Bangli Bangliot	6.74
Kalimpong Subdivision	7.95
Kalimpong	8.88
Garubathan	6,28
Kurssong Subdivision	8.69
Mirik	7.42
Kurssong	9.06
Biliguri Bubdivision	22.08
Phansidewa	26.66
Biliguri	12.56
Kharibari	41.81
Maralbari	34.66

1.2 Strength of Individual Scheduled Castes

Rajbanshis form the major scheduled caste in the district. This caste alone forms 88.20 per cent of the total scheduled castes of the district of Darjeeling. Inthe rural areas this caste accounts for 46.91 per cent of the total rural scheduled caste population of the district. Numerically Kamis (Neuali) come next to Rajbanshis. In the villages of Dariceling 22.95 per cent of the total rural scheduled castes of the district belong to the Kami community. Next to the Kamis (Nepali), Damais (Nepali) have the largest share among the rural scheduled castes of the district. Almost every tenth person belonging to the scheduled castes living in the villages of the district is a Damai (Nepali). Bagdi or Duley and Sarki (Nepali) are next in order in the rural sector in terms of numerical predominance. They form 848 per cent and 3.28 per cent respectively of the total rural scheduled castes of the district. Next place goes to the Namesudras and they account for about 8.09 per cent of the total rural scheduled castes. Numerically Lohar and Jalia Kaibartta are next in order in the rural sector. They form 1.75 per cent and 1.41 per cent respectively of the total rural scheduled castes of the district. Chamars and Mehtors account for nearly one per cent each of the total rural scheduled caste population. All other castes account for even less than one per cent of their total number in rural Darjeeling.

In the urban sector Kamis (Nepali) form the major scheduled caste community. They account for 28.87 per cent of the total urban scheduled castes of the district of Darjeeling. Damais (Nepali) occupy the next position. They account for 18.75 per cent. Sarkis (Nepali) form 7.01 per cent. In the towns of Darjeeling Chamars have the next position (6.31 per cent). Mehtors come next in position, accounting for 4.96 per cent. 8.61 per cent and 3.54 per cent each of the total scheduled castes living in the towns of Darjeeling are Dhobas or Dhobisand Namasudras respectively. Dosadh or Dusadh including Dhari or Dharhi and Bagdi or Duley account for more than 2 per cent each of the total urban scheduled caste population, Rajbanshi, Jalia Kaibartta and Paliya account for more than one per cent each of their total number in urban Darjeeling. Only Lohar scheduled castes account for even less than one per cent of the total urban scheduled caste population of the district.

The statement below shows some selected individual scheduled castes as percentage of the total scheduled castes in the rural and urban areas of the district.

STATEMENT 18.2

	Percentage of Scheduled Caster							
Name of Scheduled Caste	Bursi	Urban						
Begdi or Duley	8.48	9.15						
Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rebidse, Buidse or Rishi	0.90	6,81						
Damai (Nepali)	9.60	18.75						
Dhobs or Dhobi	0.46	8.61						
Dosadh or Dusadh including Dhari or Dhazhi	0.08	9.41						
Jalia Kaibertta	1.41	1.74						

STATEMENT 18.2 contd.

•	Percentage of Scheduled Castes						
Name of Scheduled Caste	Rural	Urban					
Kami (Nepali)	22.95	28.87					
Lohar	1.75	0.28					
Mehtor	0.51	4.96					
Namasudra	8.09	8.54					
Paliya	0.08	1.10					
Rajbanshi	46.91	1.87					
Sarki (Nepali)	8.28	7.01					
Unclassified	0.92	12.08					

In the rural sector maximum number of Bagdis live in Kharibari police station of Siliguri subdivision, where they account for 69.64 per cent of their total number living in the rural areas of the district.

Majority of Rejbanshis live in Phansidewa, Siliguri, Kharibari and Naxalbari police stations of Siliguri subdivision, where they account for 42.13 per cent, 15.13 per cent, 23.84 per cent and 18.89 per cent respectively of their total number living in the rural areas of the district.

Majority of Kamis (Nepali) live in Pulbazar, Darjeeling, Sukhiapokri, Jore Bungalow and Rangli Rangliot police stations of Sadar subdivision, in Kalimpong police station of Kalimpong subdivision and in Kurseong police station of Kurseong subdivision. In Kalimpong and Kurseong police stations they account for 18.56 per cent and 14.03 per cent respectively of their total number living in the rural areas of the district.

Most of the Damais (Nepali) are living in the rural parts of all the police stations of Sadar, Kalimpong and Kurseong subdivision of Darjeeling district. In Kalimpong police station 1,145 and in Darjeeling police station 829 Damais (Nepali) are living in villages. In Naxalbari police station 81.64 per cent of the Namasudras of rural parts of Darjeeling district are living.

In the urban sector majority of Kamis (Nepali) live in Darjeeling and Kalimpong towns. 41 28 per cent of the total urban Kami (Nepali) population of Darjeeling district live in Darjeeling town and, 39.12 per cent in Kalimpong town. Majority of Damais (Nepali) live in Darjeeling town, where they account for 57.57 per cent of the total urban Damai (Nepali) population of the District. Next to it Kalimpong town accounts for 29.39 per cent of them.

1.8 See Ratio

Amongst the scheduled caste population of Darjeeling for every one thousand males there are 905 females. But amongst the general population the sex ratio is 864. In the rural sector the proportion of sexes amongst the

scheduled caste population is higher than that amongst general population of the district. While it is 949 amongst the scheduled caste population in the rural areas, it is 909 amongst the general population. For every one thousand scheduled caste males residing in different towns of Darjeeling, there are 742 females, whereas amongst the general urban population there are 781 females to one thousand males. Most of the scheduled caste population are engaged in the agricultural sector. Inmigration and outmigration of the scheduled caste males have not been able to effect this ratio to any considerable extent.

The proportion of sexes, while atudied for the individual scheduled castes in the district shows that the Rajbanshis have lesser number of women even than the total district average for the scheduled castes. In the rural areas, for every one thousand of their male population they have 801 femsles. In the urban areas the proportion of sexes among them is much higher than that of the district average, 1,750 females to one thousand males.

Kamis (Nepali) show a higher proportion of sexes than the district average. In this community there are 983 females for one thousand males against the district average of 905. In the rural areas this proportion is 1,108 and in the urban areas it is 656.

Damais (Nepali) have more women than men. They have, 1,174 females for every one thousand of their male population. In the rural areas this caste also has more women than men. In the rural sector there are 1,088 females of this caste for every one thousand of their male population. Female Damais (Nepali) outnumber their male counterparts in the towns of Darjeeling, their proportion being 1,383 females to one thousand males.

Sarkis (Nepali) also show a higher proportion of sexes than the district average. In the rural areas this caste has more women than men. Sarkis (Nepali) have 1,010 females for every one thousand of their male population in the rural sector. In the urban sector they have 770 females for every one thousand of their male population.

1.4 Literacy

As per 1961 Census there are 287 persons for every 1,000 of its population who have passed the test for literacy in the district. There are 222 persons out of 1,000 belonging to the scheduled castes who could come out successfully in the literacy test laid down in 1961 Census. Amongst the male population 40.15 per cent have been shown as literate in the district. Amongst the male scheduled castes the percentage of literates is \$3.11. 102 scheduled caste females amongst 1,000 of their womenfolk have been enumerated in the Census of 1961 as literate, against 155 amongst the general womenfolk of the district.

In the rural sector 211 out of 1,000 persons of the scheduled castes are literate. Amongst the scheduled caste males of rural areas the percentage of literates

is \$3.61, while for general population it is \$3.82. Amongst the wamen belonging to the scheduled castes and living in the rural areas of the district, literacy is seen to be confined within only 78 out of every thousand of their total number.

In the urban areas of the district about 51.72 per cent of the population are literate, while this percentage for scheduled castes in the urban areas is only 27.17. The percentage of male literates among scheduled castes living in the urban areas is 31.26, whereas for general population it is 59.21. Amongst the womenfolk 21.67 per cent of the scheduled castes living in the towns of Darjeeling district are seen to be literate, while their percentage for general women is 4148 for the urban Darjeeling

The statement given below shows the comparative statement of percentage of literates amongst the general population and the scheduled caste population in the total, rural and urban areas separately.

STATEMENT 18.3

		Percentage of Literates							
		Persons	Males	Females					
Total Population	Total	28.70	40.15	15.46					
	Rural	21.77	88.82	8.50					
	Urban	51.72	59.21	41.48					
Scheduled Castes	Total	92.24	83.11	10. 23					
	Rural	21.06	83.61	7.83					
	Urban	27.17	31.26	21.67					

Rajbanshis are the most literate community in the district. In the rural areas their percentage of literates is 24.68, while in the urban areas it is 22 56. In the rural sector Kamis (Nepali) hold the next position in attainment of literacy and education. 17.35 per cent of Kamis (Nepali) are literates. Among Rajbanshi males in the rural areas the percentage of literates is 40.11 and for their females it is 5.42. Among Kami (Nepali) males the percentage of literates is 28.74 and among their females it is 7.06 in the rural areas of the district of Darjeeling. Damais (Nepali) come next in order of literacy in the rural areas. The percentage of literates for this caste is 17.85. Their men are more advanced in this respect, 28.44 per cent of them being literate. The percentage of literates among the female Damais (Nepali) is 8.12. A little more than every fifth Namasudra living in the villages of the district is literate. Their men are more advanced in this respect, 32.34 per cent of them being literate. For their females the percentage of literates is 8.98. In the rural sector the percentage of literates among the Sarki (Nepali) caste is only 18.20. For their males it is 21 01 per cent and for the females it is only 5.47 per cent.

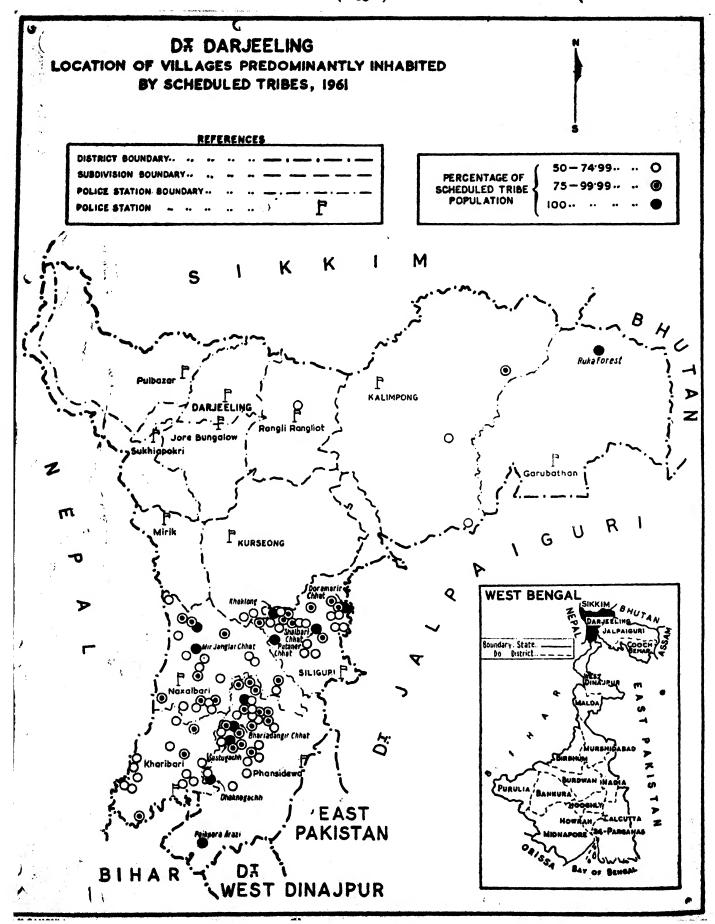
Among the Rajbanshis in the rural sector \$1.67 per cent of their males are literate without educational level, about one-thirteenth of them have passed the Primary or Junior Basic standard and only 0.57 per cent are Matriculates.

In the urban sector maximum thousands of literacy is found amongst the Namasudra caste. Damais (Nepall) follow them. The percentage of literates for Damais (Nepall) is 36.68. Males of this case are guite advanced in this respect, 44,97 per cent of them being literate; while their literate wometrick are 30.60 per cent. Amongst male Damais (Nepali) in the urban sector 26.12 per cent are literate without educational level and 17.41 per cent have passed the Primary or Junior Basic standard. Extent of Literacy among the Kamis (Nepali) are also quite good. Nearly every 3 dut of 10 persons living in the towns and belonging to this caste are literate. The male percentage of literates among Kamis (Nepali) is \$1.84'. Females liseracy among Kamis (Nepali) is lower then that of Damais (Nepali), being only of the extent of 25.27. Amongst male Kamis (Nepali) in the urban sector, 16.50 per cent are literate without educational level, 1300 per cent of them have passed the Primary or Janier Basic standard. In the urban sector 26,19 per cent of Sarki (Nepali) community are literate. Among their males 35.24 per cent are literates and for their females the percentage is only 14.48.

1.5 Economic Activities

Labour participation is proportionately higher amongst the general population than the scheduled castes of the district. While for every one thousand of general population of Darjeeling 426 are workers. this proportion for scheduled castes is 407 persons per mille. In the rural areas participation by scheduled castes at work is seen to be lower than the general population. Male component of the scheduled caste participants is much higher than the corresponding female component. Amongst every one thousand male scheduled castes in the district 585 are actively engaged in any short of preductive occupation and among their womenfolk only 210 per mills are engaged as workers. The proportion of male workers amongst scheduled castes in the district is higher than that amongst general population, while the proportion of female workers amongst scheduled castes is lower than that amongst general population. Participation by scheduled caste females at work is more pronounced in the rural areas than in the urban areas. Amongst the scheduled caste females living in different towns of Darjeeling the percentage of workers is only 9.3, while amongst the scheduled caste females living in the villages of the district the percentage of workers is 23.4. In the urban Darjeeling amongst general female population, the proportion of female workers is 9.1 per cent. In the urban areas as a whole labour participation is also lesser among the general population than that among scheduled caste population. In case of general population percentage of workers in the urban areas is \$4.7, while for the scheduled castes this percentage is 40.6. Participation by male scheduled castes is also higher than that of general population. In case of general male population percentage of workers is 58.8, while for the scheduled castes this percentage is 68.9.

It has already been observed that more workers of Darjeeling are engaged in the primary sector. This



is more so in case of the scheduled caste workers. For every one tissusand of general workers 375 are engaged as cultivators and 29 as agricultural labourers. Among the scheduled castes 467 for every one thousand of their working population are engaged as cultivators. But the scheduled caste workers are engaged as agricultural labourers by a higher proportion than the general workers. 47 scheduled caste workers for every one thousand of their working population are agricultural labourers. In the rural sector 577 to every 1,000 of their working population are engaged as cultivators and 54 per mille as agricultural labourers.

In household industries participation is more pronounced amongst the scheduled castes than the general population. 5.62 per cent of the scheduled caste workers are engaged in household industry, while this percentage among general population in the district is 1.7.

In plantation, livestock etc. participation is more pronounced amongst the general population than the scheduled caste population. 30.9 per cent of the general workers are engaged in this category while the percentage among scheduled castes in the district is 17.62. Manufacturing industries do not play any significant role in the economic life of this district. Only 4.77 per cent of the scheduled caste workers of this district are engaged in manufacturing industries, though in the urban sector this percentage is as high as 23.65. In trade and commerce 4.35 per cent of the scheduled caste population of this district are engaged, while in transport, storage and communication this percentage is only 2.07.

In other services participation by scheduled caste workers is less than the general workers of the district. While 15.2 per cent of the total workers are engaged in other services, among the scheduled caste workers this percentage is 13.21.

Amongst the individual scheduled castes of the district it is seen that those belonging to Bagdi, Kami (Nepali), Rajbanshi and Sarki (Nepali) communities are primarily engaged in agriculture. In the rural areas 78.37 per cent of Bagdi workers, 88.06 per cent of Bajbanshi workers, 31.34 per cent of Kami (Nepali) workers and 30.28 per cent of Sarki (Nepali) workers are engaged in agriculture. 40.78 per cent of Damai (Nepali) workers are engaged in plantation, livestock etc. Amongst the Chamars 22.22 per cent workers are engaged in household industries and 27.51 per cent in other services, 48.10 per cent of the Kami (Nepali) and 39.89 per cent of the Barki (Nepali) workers are engaged in plantation, livestock etc.

In urban areas of this district 98.39 per cent of Bagdi workers are engaged in manufacturing other than household industries. 22.12 per cent of the Chamar workers are engaged in household industries, while 51.79 per cent in manufacturing other than household industries. 45.71 per cent of Damai (Nepali) workers are engaged in household industries, while 41.21 per cent in other services. 50.52 per cent

of the Kami (Nepali) workers and the same proportion of the Sarki (Nepali) workers are engaged in other services.

2. SCHEDULED TRIBES

In the district of Darjeeling 96,444 persons have returned themselves as belonging to 18 different types scheduled tribes. Of them 8,887 persons have been recorded as belonging to the scheduled tribes, but they could not be classified in any particular category. The scheduled tribes of this district thus make only a small fraction of the total population of the district, accounting for only 15.44 per cent of the total inhabitants of Darjeeling. In the rural sector scheduled tribes are more predominant. 17.76 per cent of the villagers of Darjeeling belong to the scheduled tribes. In the urban sector the scheduled tribes form only 7.75 per cent of the total urban population of the district, their absolute number being 11,212. The scheduled tribes of the State of West Bengal make only 5.88 per cent of the total population of the State. In the rural areas of the State the proportion of scheduled tribes is 7.60, while in the urban sector it is as low as 0.56. Thus the proportion of scheduled tribes to total population of Darjeeling is higher than that in the State as a whole, Scheduled tribes of Darjeeling account for 4.70 per cent of the total scheduled tribes in the State of West Bengal. In the rural areas they account for 4.25 per cent and in the urban areas 28.30 per cent.

Amongst the male population of the district 15.18 per cent belong to scheduled tribes and amongst the females the percentage of scheduled tribes is 15.80. In the rural sector scheduled tribe males account for 17.75 per cent of the total male population living in the rural areas of the district. The proportion of rural female scheduled tribes is 17.77 per cent of the total rural females of Darjeeling In the urban areas of the district 7.24 per cent of the male population belong to the scheduled tribes and amongst the females the percentage of scheduled tribes is 8.45. The male scheduled tribes of this district account for 4.86 per cent of the total scheduled tribe males of the State and the female scheduled tribes living in Darjeeling form 4.58 per cent of the total tribal women in the State of West Bengal.

Preponderance of scheduled tribe population is observed in the Siliguri subdivision where they account for 58.59 per cent of the total tribal population of the district. The rest of the tribes (i.e. 41.41 per cent) are distributed between Kalimpong subdivision (21.67 per cent), Sadar subdivision (15.41 per cent) and Kurseong subdivision (4.33 per cent). Phansidewa police station of Siliguri subdivision alone accounts for 23.08 per cent of the total tribal population of the district. Next comes Kalimpong police station of Kalimpong subdivision which accounts for 18.67 per cent of the total scheduled tribes of the district. Naxalbari and Siliguri police stations of Siliguri subdivision account for 14.51 per cent and 12.72 per cent respectively of the total scheduled tribes of the district. Kharlbari police station of Siliguri subdivision

and Darjeeling police station of Sadar subdivision account for 8.83 per cent and 5.93 per cent respectively of the total tribal population of the district. Kurseong and Pulbazar police stations account for more than three per cent each of the total scheduled tribes of the district. The rest are distributed over other five police stations.

2.1 Strength of Individual Scheduled Tribes

Oraons are the maximum in number in this district. In the rural areas they account for \$3.18 per cent of the total scheduled tribes of the district. Next are the Lepchas who account for 15.78 per cent of the total tribal population living in villages of Darjeeling district. Bhutias account for 15.12 per cent of the total rural tribal population of the district. Mundas and Santals account for 9.95 per cent and 8.55 per cent respectively of the total rural scheduled tribes of the district.

In the urban sector Bhutias account for 82.04 per cent of the total urban scheduled tribes of the district, while Lepchas account for 18.06 per cent.

Oraons are mainly distributed in Phansidewa, Naxalbari, Siliguri and Kharibari police stations of Siliguri subdivision. In Phansidewa police station Oraons account for 46.47 per cent, in Naxalbari police station 21.80 per cent, in Siliguri police station 18.80 per cent and in Kharibari police station 10.25 per cent of their total number in the district.

Numerically Bhutias form the second largest tribe in this district. Nearly 40 per cent of them are found in Kalimpong police station. Darjeeling and Pulbazar police stations of Sadar subdivision account for 22.34 per cent and 9.54 per cent respectively of their total number in the district.

Amongst the Lepohas of the district maximum number of them are found in Kalimpong police station, where they account for 61.25 per cent of their total number in the district.

The statement below shows the percentage of certain scheduled tribes to total tribal population in rural and urban areas separately.

STATEMENT 13.4

Percentage of Scheduled Tribes						
Rural	Urban					
15.19	82.04					
15.78	13.06					
1.69	••					
1.16	••					
1.92	0.01					
9.95	0.77					
1.62	•••					
88.18	0.95					
8.55	0.91					
10.04	8.98					
	Rural 15.19 15.78 1.69 1.16 1.92 9.95 1.62 83.18 8.55					

2.2 Sea Ratio

The proportion of sexes amongst the scheduled tribes of this district is seen to be fairly good. For every one thousand of male scheduled tribe population in the district there are 903 scheduled tribe females. In the rural areas the sex ratio is 910. The tribal sex ratio in the urban areas is only 853 females for every one thousand male population.

The sex ratio for the Bhutia tribe is 951 in this district. Amongst the Lepchas, females outnumber males; there are 1,019 females to every one thousand male Lepchas. In the rural areas the sex ratio of Lepchas is 989. Amongst the Lepchas, females outnumber males in the urban areas; there are 1,346 females to every one thousand male Lepchas.

2.8 Literacy

The scheduled tribes of Darjeeling district are advanced in lesser degree in respect of attainment of literacy and education in comparison to the literate and educated persons amongst the general population of the district. Only 15.32 per cent scheduled tribes in the district have been able to pass the Census enumeration test laid down for literacy. The position of female literacy among the scheduled tribes is lower than the general female literates. Only 64 amongst every one thousand of the tribal women in this district have been recorded in the 1961 Census as literates. In the rural areas only 45 amongst every one thousand of the tribal women have passed the literacy test. In the urban sector literacy has disseminated a little more where 354 persons are found to be literate for every one thousand of the total tribal population living in the towns of Darjeeling. But amongst the male population living in the urban areas, the percentage of literates is found to be 47. 26. Female literacy also in the urban sector is, as expected, better than that in the rural areas of the district. The statement given below shows the comparative statement of the percentage of literates amongst the general population and the tribal population in the total, rural and urban areas of the district.

STATEMENT 18.5

		Perce	ntage of L	iterates
		Persons	Males	Females
Total Population	Total	28.70	40.15	15.45
	Rural	21.77	83.82	8.50
	Urban	51.72	59.21	41.48
Scheduled Tribes	Total	15.82	28.40	6.88
	Rural	12.68	20.17	4.45
	Urban	85.48	47.26	21.55

In the rural areas Lepchas seem to be the most literate community in the district. 22.91 per cent Lepchas living in the villages of the district are literate. In respect of literacy Lepcha males are more advanced than their womenfolk. 35.81 per cent of the Lepcha males are literates, while among their women population percentage of literates is 9.87. Next to them

are the Shutias, 20.56 per cent of the Bhutias are literate in the rural sector of the district. 9.33 per cent of Ocson population are found to be literate in the rural areas. Among their male population 15.20 per cent are literates. In the urban areas also Lepohas are the most literate tribe in the district, where 43.92 per cent of them are literate. 34.51 per cent of Bhutias are literate in the urban areas. Among their male population 46.74 per cent are literate, while this percentage among their females is 18.93 in the urban areas of the district.

2.4 Economic Activities

Labour participation may be said to be fair amongst the tribal population of the district. 47.86 per cent of the tribal population are workers as per 1961 Census. Amongst their males, the percentage of workers is 56.99 and for females 37.74. In the rural areas 50.12 per cent of the tribal population are workers. Amongst their males this percentage of workers is 59.17 and for females 40.17. In the urban sector 30.66 per cent of the scheduled tribes are workers. 40.98 per cent male tribes living in the towns of the district are workers, while females show 19.68 per cent workers amongst them.

Majority of the tribal workers are engaged in agricultural sector. 51.06 per cent of the tribal workers are so engaged. Of them 48.58 per cent workers are engaged as cultivators and 2.49 per cent as agricultural labourers. Nearly 55 per cent of the female tribal workers of the district are engaged in the agricultural sector. 35.38 per cent of the tribal workers are engaged in plantation and 8.96 per cent in other services. In the rural sector nearly 55 per cent of the tribal workers are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Of them 52.32 per cent are engaged as cultivators and 2.66 per cent as agricultural labourers in rural areas of the district. 38.21 per cent are engaged in plantation and 4.78 per cent in other services amongst the rural tribal workers of the district. In the urban areas the proportion of agricultural pursuits is very low. 60.91 per cent of the urban tribal workers are engaged in other services.

Majority of the Lepcha workers are also engaged in the agricultural sector. 85 per cent of the Lepcha workers are so engaged. Of them 83.40 per cent are engaged as cultivators and 1.76 per cent as agricultural labourers. 9.26 per cent Lepcha workers are found in other services. More than 46 per cent of the Oraon workers are engaged in agricultural sector. Of them 44.17 per cent are engaged as cultivators and 2.29 per cent as agricultural labourers. 48.32 per cent Oraon workers are engaged in plantation. More than 48 per cent of the Bhutia workers of Darjeeling are engaged in agricultural pursuit. Of them 45.62 per cent are engaged as cultivators and 2.76 per cent as agricultural labourers. 26.91 per cent of Bhutia workers are engaged in other services.

S. TRIBAL WELFARE

The Constitution of India envisages the usbering in

of an egalitarian society ultimately in which the entire body of citizens would have equal opportunities for economic and political development, irrespective of barriers of caste or tribe. Yet, the pernicious caste system has produced vast inequalities of cultural, social and economic development among the various sections of the population. So it is imperative to provide adequate stimulus in the initial stages during which period the less fortunate citizens can be expected to level up to the standard of the general population. Thus, one of the directive principles of State policy embodied in Article 46 of the Constitution provides:

'The State shall promote with special care the educational and economic interests of the weaker sections of the people, and in particular, of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes, and shall protect them from social injustice and all forms of exploitation'.

In fact with the attainment of Independence the entire approach to tackling of tribal problems was rationalised. Various welfare activities were spensored by the Government with a view to ameliorating the econmic conditions of the backward classes in all walks of life and effecting their social upliftment.

To raise the standard of literacy amongst the members of the scheduled castes and tribes in the district free tuition facilities have been extended to the students reading in the secondary schools.

Book grants, boarding charges, special stipends, examination fees have also been liberally granted to deserving students from the backward communities.

During the First Five Year Plan period as many as 1,366 tribal students were helped with free studentship at a cost of Rs. 66,771/-. A sum of Rs. 9,603/- was distributed to quite a number of tribal students all over the district during the first plan period as book grants and other grants to deserving students as well as to meet the boarding charges of some of the tribal hostelers. Capital grants have also been given for construction, improvement, renovation or expansion of school buildings and boarding houses. A school was constructed at Ghum in 1951-52 at a cost of Rs. 10,000/-. In the same year Sigrimtam Primary School of Lepches and Bhutias and the Primary School at Pulbasar ere improved at a cost of Rs. 2,000/-. Some vocational training centres were opened for the tribal students. In the field of social education several institutions including Bhutia and Lepoha monasteries were liberally helped with financial grants for encouragement of recreational activities. Lama dance, organisation of sports etc. Many voluntary agencies were also given special grants with a view to encourage their activities for the welfare of the tribal communities in the district.

To improve the health and sanitary condition of the people belonging to scheduled and tribes various welfare measures have also been taken by the Government. Many schemes have been executed to ensure better water supply to the areas mostly inhabited by scheduled castes and tribes. In other spheres like agriculture, dairy development, animal husbandry various schemes have also been undertaken during the First Five Year Plan. Some minor irrigation schemes have also been executed at Government cost providing irrigation facility to the tribal agriculturists. A number of village roads have also been improved in tribal areas. Several tribal villagers' huts were also constructed by

the tribal welfare department. Rs. 500/- was also spent for giving free legal advice to the tribal people during the first plan. Tribal headmen have also been periodically rewarded by the Government. A statement given below will indicate the nature of different steps taken by the Government for the improvement of the lot of tribal people during the period 1957-58 to 1968-64.

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AGRICULTURE

1. INTRODUCTION

Agriculture and plantation form the principal industrial pursuits of the people of the district of Darjeeling. Agriculture engages a better proportion of workers than does any other sector of industries in this district. Every four out of any group of ten workers are seen to be engaged in the agricultural sector either as a cultivator or as an agricultural labourer. In the State of West Bengal as a whole only 54 per cent of the total working population are engaged in agriculture against 40 per cent in the district of Darjeeling The proportion between cultivators and agricultural labourers in this district is very wide. The cultivators form about 13 times more in number than the agricultural labourers. But in the State of West Bengal the proportion between cultivators and agricultural labourers is about 2.5:1.

The soils and other characteristics like rainfall, weather conditions etc., which generally govern the agriculture of any tract to a considerable degree have been described earlier in the chapter on Physical Aspects. This district generally experiences very favourable rainfall.

The physical geography of the district makes conditions for agriculture extremely diverse. The Terai. from the foot of the hills to the southern boundary of the district, is in the plains and contains many level stretches of alluvial soil admirably suited for rice cultivation. There are however in it considerable areas of poor sandy ground and the river beds are large and generally unfertile or unsuitable for cultivation. In the hills, many of the slopes are so stony and precipitous that nothing can thrive on them excent scrub jungle or an occasional tree in the crevices of the rocks. Much of the hill land is unsuitable for cultivation of any kind, but on the gentler slopes the soil is often of wonderful fertility. Altitude and aspect, as might be expected, have important effects on agriculture. No part of the district lies above tree level but no crops are grown above 9,500 feet above sea level owing to the cold. Potatoes can be grown up to that height but the upper limits for rice, maize and millet are much lower. Tea does not grow above 7,000 feet. Below about 2.500 feet much of the ground is steep and unsuitable for cultivation: the temperatures here are too high to suit many of the crops growing in the colder altitudes and the result is that between 1,000 and 2,500 feet there is comparatively little cultivation and most of the area is under forest. Bainfall varies considerably from 60 inches per annum in some parts of the Tista Valley in the north of the district to over 200 inches on the outer slopes of the hills. Further south in the Tersi the annual fall goes down to about 120 inches: nowhere in the district is rainfall in such defect or so irregular that outturn of crops is seriously

affected. Landslips and river erosion do harm locally to cultivated areas. So also does hail. In the south of the Terai a hot parching wind from the west sometimes blows for a day or two in the hot weather and causes some damage to tea and other crops. But on the whole weather conditions are, with few exceptions, favourable to agriculture throughout the district.

2. LAND UTILISATION

The pattern of land use in this district is quite interesting. A brief resume is given here about the land utilisation pattern since 1871 i.e. about the time when the first census was taken in the country.

The total area of the Darjeeling district in 1871 was 1,234 square miles. The terrain or plains subdivision occupied an area of 173,856 acres or 271.65 square miles; of which 62,115 acres or 97.06 square miles was returned as under cultivation: 100.876 acres or 157.62 square miles as cultivable but not actually under cultivation; and 10,866 acres or 16.98 square miles as barren and uncultivable waste. The estimated area under different crops in the terrain in 1871 was returned by the Deputy Commissioner as follows:

Area in Acres

Total area	173,856 (or 271.65 square miles)
Total cultivated area	62,115 (or 97.06 square miles)
Rico	47,787
Cotton	8,816
Pulses	1,909
Jute	8,818
Oilseeds	1,894
Sugarcane	1,409
Tea	1,900
Vegetables	80
Fruit trees	50
Other crops	100

The Hills subdivision occupied an area of 615,821 acres or 961.44 square miles. The statement of land employment in the Hills subdivision at that time was as follows:

Ares in Acres

Total area	615,821	OF	961.44	equare	miles)
Area under cultivation	22,458	(or	85.08	square	miles)
Cultivable but not cultivated	456,945	OE	719.98	square	miles)
Barren and incapable of	•	•		•	
cultivation	185,928	(or	212.89	square	miles)
Rice	6.147			-	·
Marua	4.088				
Bhutta or maise or Indian Co.	rn 2.283				
Oileeds	40				
Potatoes	174				
Tee	9,000				
Cinchons	800				
Vegetables	11				
Fruit trees	. 8				
Cotton	58				
Other crops	404				
Total cultivated area in the					PR 8
Darjeeling hills	22,458	(or	85.08 a	quare m	11100)

Irrigation is not a great problem in this area. The Government waste lands consist mainly of beds of rivers, ravines and steep tree-clad slopes. The total of this unoccupied area including grazing reserves (7,761) is 47,587 areas in Kalimpong and 4,300 acres in Darjeeling and Kurseeng subdivisions.

Cultivation of mulberry has become almost non-existent.

Average land per agricultural family: The size of an average holding in the district is 6.50 acres and the average size of a family in the hills works out at 5.5 persons being slightly higher than that in the plains.

Eighty per cent of the agriculturists are adhiars, cultivating lands of jotedars on adhi system. The position of these adhiars is very unsatisfactory, as the shares the adhiars get is hardly sufficient to maintain themselves. The system keeps the adhiars, forming so large a proportion of the population, in perpetual poverty.

The following is a statement of land employment in the district:

	Hill Sub- divisions	Siliguri	
Description	of Darjeeling		Total
Paddy	-		
(a) Aman	12,618	48,724	61,842
(b) Boro	Nil	Nil	Nil
(o) Aus	10	1,155	1,165
Gram	Nil	Nil	Nil
Wheat	1,196	10	1,186
Barley	895	16	411
Maine	68,020	584	68,554
Sugarcane	••	281	281
Mustard	••	8,008	8,008
Potato	1,798	542	2,885
Jute	•.•	1,704	1,704
Mango	••	58	58
Tobacco	••	295	295
Area not available for	70.100	10 707	
oultivation	78,486	16,507	94,943
Culturable but not cultivated	64,387	43,884	107,721
Total area	675,821	170,037	745,858
Total area under aman crops	58,927	••	53,927
(a) Aman paddy	12,618	••	12,618
(b) Millet	26,546	••	26,546
(o) Cardamom	5,482	••	5,489
(d) Seasonal vegetables	8,169	⊕ t#	8,169
(e) Oranges	1,742	●. ●	1,742
(f) Others	4,881	••	4,881
Total area under rabi crops	5,866	••	5,866
(a) Wheat	1,196	• •	1,126
(b) Barley	895	Que .	895
(e) Potato	1,793	4:0	1,798
(d) Seasonal vegetables	1,182	4,00	1,182
(e) Beaconal fruite	242	•	242
(f) Others	1,129		1,199
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Description	Hill Sub- divisions of Darjeeling	Biliguri Bubdivision	Total
Total area under bhadoi erops	69,647	••	69,647
(a) Maise	68,020	••	68,090
(b) Aus paddy	10	••	10
(c) Seasonal vegetables	1,479	••	1,472
(d) Seasonal fruits	847	8,0	847
(e) Others	87	••	87
Total area of lands growing more than one crop	88,758	••	88,758
Boyabean	860	••	860
Country vegetables	1,470	••	1,470
English vegetables	8,680	• •	8,680

More area has been brought under tiliage since then by reducing other uncultivated lands through the process of land reclamation. How the cropped area has been gradually increasing proportionately is evident from the following statement. Cropped area, of course, does not remain constant all through. Similar is also the case with the areas remaining current fallows. It depends on various geographical factors and fluctuates with the prevailing weather and natural conditions and the agro-economic situation of the country.

Because of the peculiar geo-physical conditions of the district a little less than 40 per cent of the district's total area only are available for cultivation. The statement below shows that even for about a decade after the Independence the extent of net cropped area remained unaltered. Only in 1958-59 it rose to about 32 per cent from 28.5 per cent in 1947-48.

	area to total areas								
	1947-48	1950-51	1954-55	1956-57	1958-59				
Area not available for cultivation	60.98	60.81	61.55	61.98	61.47				
Other uncultivated lands excluding current fallows	8.71	6.49	6.56	6.87	5.78				
Ourrent fallows	1.82	4.28	8.48	8.88	0.87				
Net area sown	QR KA	98 49	QR 41	98 89	81 QR				

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A fairly large proportion of the net area sown is being used in this district to raise more than one crop. In 1947-48 only 17.66 per cent of net area sown was subjected for yielding more than one crop. This percentage was 10 in 1950-51, 7.89 in 1954-55, 18.41 in 1956-57 and 12.60 in 1958-59.

Thus it appears that there being not much of land left as margin in the district, the produce of the land will have to be increased by growing more crops per acre than is grown at present and also by getting two

or more stops out of lands which bear a single crop now.

8. CROFFING PATTERN

The present cropping pattern of the district may be stated as follows:

A. Altitude upto 4000' Height :

	1st grop	2nd crop	3rd crop
(a)	esiaM	Paddy	Potato and other vegetables where irrigation facilities are available

(b) Maize Millet, barley,
wheat, mustard
and buck-wheat,
etc.

(c) Summer Vegetable

Winter vegetable

(d) Potato
and maize Mixed cropping
in some places

(e) Ginger

Vegetable

B. Altitude above 4000' to 8000' ft.

- (a) Potato and Maize—Mixed Cropping. They grow in the month of December & January. When potato grows 6" to 8", they sow maize in the same field (Mixed), potato is harvested in the month of June & July, maize stand in the field which is harvested in the month of September & October.
 - (b) Potato and Millet -- Mixed cropping.
 - (c) Vegetable Vegetable...Vegetable

In the areas like Sonada, Takdah, Rungbull along the main road they grow vegetable throughout the year.

O. Above 8000' ft. Altitude

Major portion of the hill areas is under forest. In some places they cultivate potato in patches.

Generally farmers use to cultivate cardamom within altitude of 8000' to 6000' along the jhoras where there is moisture and shade. The whole cardamom plantation of Darjeeling District is already affected by Forkee Disease.

Orange grows best between 2000' to 4000' altitude. There is some areas e.g. Takdah, Mirik, Garubathan, Kalimpong & Bijanbari where there is regular cultivation. Pineaplie & Guava grow upto 4000' altitude.

Other fruits, like pears, apple, plum & peach etc. grow above \$000' altitude.

The statistics relating to crops in the district have been given in Table 3.1 in the Official Statistics in Part II-B of this volume. The distribution of the general crops in the district in 1960-61 is given below.

AREA IN ACRES UNDER CROPS (1960-61) IN DABJELLING

Total Rice	89,780
(a) Aus	1,977
(b) Aman	80,803
Wheat	1,286
Barley	494
Maine	66,718
Other food grains	28,170
Sugarcane	494
Rape and mustard	9,718
Condiments and spices	1,286
Jute	5,981
Other fibres	947
Tea	68,448
Cinchona	8 707
Fruits and vegetables (including root crops)	18,844
Miscellaneous non-food crops	5,931

About 30 per cent of the cropped area of the district covers rice (mainly aman). About one-fourth of the cropped area is covered by maise and tea each and one-tenth by other food-grains. Fruits and vegetables cover 5 per cent of the total area under crops and 2 per cent of it is covered by jute. There has been some changes in the cropping pattern during the last decade, as will be seen from following statement. In 1951-52 rice covered more area.

PERCENTAGE OF AREA UNDER CERTAIN IMPORTANT CROPS TO TOTAL CROPPED AREA FOR CERTAIN YEARS

		Years	
	1951-52	1956-57	1960-61
Total Rice	82,70	27.28	29.41
(n) Aus	0.94	0.58	0.70
(b) Aman	82.46	26.70	28,71
Wheat	0.59	0.49	0.44
Barley	0.12	0.19	0.18
Maine	32.70	27.18	28.70
Other food-grains	••	10.19	10.01
Sugaroane	0.12	0.10	0.18
Rape and mustard	2.37	0.87	0.97
Condiments and spices	••	0.19	0.44
Jute	1.78	2,48	2.11
Cinchons	••	••	1.82
Tea	98.98	25.83	94.89
Other fibres grown for sugar	••	0:0	0.07
Fruits and vegetables (including root erop)	***	4.17	4.74
Missellaneous non-food erop	••		0.07

Agricultural methods in the Terai follow closely the practice in the plains of Bengal. Fields are manured with cowdung, farmyard manure and sometimes silt from the beds of tanks. Irrigation is perhaps more common as the slope of the land offers many opportunities for utilising the water of the numerous small streams. Sixty per cent of the low land on which the winter or haimantik rice is grown thus gets the benefit of irrigation. The amon or winter rice is first sown broadcast

in nurseries in May or early June after the first rainfail. The fields to which the seedlings are transplanted in July or August have in the meantime been heavily ploughed and surrounded by ails to keep in the rain and later irrigation water is led to them by channels (called pairis). The aus or bhadoi rice is grown on higher land called furingati. For this crop, ploughing begins in February and is repeated five or six times. The field is then levelled, weeds and clods burnt and the ashes used for manure. Seed is sown broadcast and after germination of the seed the field is carefully weeded. This rice crop is reaped in August. Small areas are also cultivated with Boro and long stemmed rice.

Methods of cultivation in the hills vary with the crops to be grown. The chief food crops in dry cultivation (sukhakhet) are maize (bhutta or makai), millet (margos or kodo) and buck-wheat (phaphar) and in wet cultivation rice. Money crops are cardamoms (for which irrigation is needed), potatoes, oranges and vegetables land which is not too steep is ploughed; otherwise hoes (kodalis) are used. Weeding and harvesting are generally done by the cultivator and his family and with the assistance of neighbours for which help is given in turn to them. This labour exchange system is called parma. Hired labourers are only employed when absolutely necessary. Daily rates for day-labourers pre-war were about four annas but war times rates rose to one rupee. A recent Government notification has fixed the minimum wages for agricultural labour in the district for men, women and nonadults. Irrigation is essential for rice growing in the hills and water has to be conducted from nearby streams (jhoras) by flumes or pipes of bamboo or galvanised iron. Terracing is a distinctive and important feature of Himalayan cultivation. There is no such thing as a large level field to be found in the hills : and to allow of the irrigation which is essential for rice, terraces have to be out with great labour in the hillsides. Some of these are so narrow that a plough cannot be used and the hoe is the only instrument by which the soil can be broken up. Usually an attempt is made to give an inward slope to the terrace but that is not always possible. It is however required where rice is cultivated. as irrigation water has to stand on the field.

Aman paddy in the hills does not need manure as washings from higher land are brought to the rice field in the irrigation water. For dry cultivation manuring is almost essential. Cowdung is being ordinarily used for wheat, mustard, marwa, potatoes and more rarely for maise or buck-wheat. For vegetable culture leaf mould when procurable is employed.

The chief implements used are the plough, the hoe or spade (kodali, farms or chapts), the form (kats), the sickle (hasws), the mallet (martol) and the crowbar (jhampel). A wooden harrow and a thick heavy beam are used in paddy fields and sometimes in dry cultivation to break up clods. There are also various chisels, kubris and Bhutanese and Lepoha

knives or chuppes: and baskets, mats, sieves and winnowing trays made locally from bamboo or cane. The thunsi and namlo is for winnowing grains. For storing grain in large quantities closely woven mats (called bakkars) are made in rounded form from bamboos covered with a paste made from cowdung and earth.

More intensive and efficient methods of cultivation are becoming popular. While formerly a single ploughing was thought sufficient and no manuring. now most cultivators plough twice, manure more freely and sow better seeds more efficiently: weeding. hoeing and earthing are often repeated. Men. women and children all use the hoe: where ploughing cannot be done, seeds are sometimes sown broadcast or dibbled in with a long stick either pointed or with an iron spike fixed at the end. Lepchas are ineffective users of the plough and are sometimes seen turning over the soil with a rude wooden stick, and are ready to cultivate with a small spade and a spike. They cultivate mostly at the lower levels and are particularly fond of orange growing and cardamom cultivation in the lower valleys, being accustomed to a low elevation: the comparative seclusion of fields surrounded by jungle is congenial to their habits. The Nepali is the most assiduous cultivator leaving practically no part of his holding uncultivated, using his plough cattle to the full and terracing skilfully where it is feasible. Bhutias and Nepali Gurungs are more casual cultivators, perhaps because they are descendants of pastoral races more accustomed to grazing: they are for the same reason fonder of cultivating at the higher level.

The following are brief accounts of the cultivation of the more important crops in the hills as described by Dash in his Gazetteer Published in 1947.

Maize (bhutta or makai)—This crop grows on almost any soil at altitudes between 1.000 to 7.000 feet above sea-level. Black soil suits it best as hill cultivators do not usually manure this crop. It does best at low elevations in sunny aspects and grows quite well in places where rocks retain moisture. It is the staple food crop for cultivators and is grown on dry land (sukhakhet). After the ground has been prepared, the seeds are sown from February to April either by broadcasting, by sowing in rows (phalis) or by individual planting in holes. It is harvested in August or September. The grop is liable to damage by bears and elephants when near forests and to dangers from landslips when slopes. Outturns vary from 4 to 10 maunds per acre and higher with heavy manuring. Soyabean (bhotmas) or millet is sometimes grown with maise, and buck-wheat (or more rarely wheat and mustard) follows it on first and second class lands. It is found difficult to keep strains of better maize pure owing to cross fertilisation.

Millet (marma or kodo)—This crop is grown at heights between 1,000 and 5,000 feet above sea-level and in dry cultivation (sukhakhet). Seeds are sown in April and May in a nursery which is manured.

Transplantation takes place in June or July and the crop is harvested in October or November. The transplanted crop is not usually manured. Outturn varies from 5 to 8 maunds per acre (average perhaps 6 maunds) when the crop is grown alone and less (say 5 maunds per acre) when it is grown together with maise.

Soyabeans and pulses are similarly cultivated.

Buck-wheat (phaphar)—This is grown up to 7,000 feet in dry cultivation. It is sown in August and September and harvested in December and January. The average yield per acre is about 6 maunds. No weeding is required. This crop is quick growing but rather unpopular because it is considered to exhaust the soil rapidly.

Wheat, barley and mustard—These crops are not extensively grown in the hills. They are grown up to 5,000 feet in dry cultivation, are sown in September and October and harvested in the later winter.

Rice—Paddy is grown from plains level up to elevation of 5,000 feet. In the hills it is transplanted into irrigated land (panikhet) and no manuring is needed. Seeds are sown in seed beds (1/6th of area to be planted out) in April or May: transplantation takes place in July or August and harvesting in November or the beginning of December. Outturns vary from 8 to 12 maunds per acre and 10 maunds may be taken as the average in the hills although in the Terai double this figure may be attained. The yield of straw is heavy (25 to 35 maunds per acre). A small quantity of bhadoi rice called (chiya) is grown in the hills. Seed is either sown broadcast or dibbled in rows at the rate of 20 to 35 seers per acre. Manure is required and good rain. The crop is hervested at the end of August or beginning of September. Outturn is less than that of the transplated rice.

Potatoes—This crop is in many parts of the district even as high as 8,500 or 9,000 feet above sea level. It is grown in dry cultivation but requires heavy manuring. In some places two crops are harvested, one planted in October and harvested in January and February and the second planted in January or February and harvested in July. The success of potato cultivation depends a great deal on the weather: yields vary from 30 to 120 maunds per acre, even reaching 150 maunds per acre in very favourable conditions. The district produces seed potatoes for export as well as potatoes for consumption as food.

Oardamom (elaincht)—This crop is a valuable one, doing best at altitudes from 1,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level. The crop requires a rich soil, shade, some warmth and a good supply of irrigation water. Fields are usually in the beds, or on the sides, of streams and are liable to destruction by floods and landslips. The crop is harvested usually from September onwards. For a new plantation seed is sown in special seed beds and then transplanted in May and June two to four feet apart. It

can also be propagated by separating roots from old standing clusters. New cardamom fields have to be thoroughly weeded and for the first two years they yield no crop. In the third year a half crop is obtained and thereafter for about 8 years a full crop can be expected which amounts to about 6 maunds or more per acre. After the tenth year the plants weaken and become liable to blight or damage by insects (pherkety). Cardamoms flower from the middle of April to the end of May and after September when the crop is harvested the seedpods are dried in the kiln (bhati) and thereby are much reduced in weight. The dried seeds are bagged and sold.

Other field erops—Only small quantities of sugarcane are grown in the hills: a soft thick variety is grown in small quantities for chewing. Mustard is grown near towns by Brahmans and Chettris in small quantity for oil and cake.

Fruit cultivation—Orange-growing is extremely profitable and has for this reason expanded very considerably in recent years. About 90 per cent of the output is exported. Two varieties of the local Sikkim orange are grown—one a small tight skinned variety and the other a loose skinned, larger and softer kind. Rich black soil is required and an elevation of between 2,000 and 4,000 feet above sea level. The grop is harvested from November to January. Seedlings, brought from Sikkim, are transplanted in May and June 14 to 18 feet apart. About 200 are required per acre. About 8 years are required before the trees begin to bear fruit and they continue to give a good crop for 25 years. Trees grow from 15 to 20 feet high and give larger fruit further apart they are. The outturn per tree is from 800 to 1,000 oranges annually which sell at a varying price. The crop is comparatively free from damage by bad weather.

Pine-apple growing is successful in the Terai and the hill areas. There is a considerable export of the fruit and 5 to 6 lakhs of suckers are sold annually to growers in the plains. The Singapore Queen variety grows well up to 4,000 feet and is in good demand. Local markets are well supplied in the appropriate seasons with tree-tomatoes, limes, lemons, bananas, pears, peaches and plums grown in the district at varying altitudes. The heavy rainfall and moisture prevents apples and good quality pears and peaches being grown successfully.

Vegetables—A very profitable vegetable growing business supplies both local and distant markets. Peas, beans and potatoes are well known products of the district but all kinds of foreign vegetables are grown for local and Calcutta markets among which can be mentioned artichokes, asparagus, beet-root, Brussels-sprouts, broad beans, French beans, cabbages, cauliflowers, celery, carrots, turnips, knol-khols, radishes, paranips, peas, spinach, leeks, tomatoes, rhubarb and onions as well as many herbs. The season for many of the above vegetables is long because it is possible to grow them over a considerable range of altitude. Rainy season vegetables are also grown throughout the district in great variety and profusion.

MATERIAL PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT

1. INTRODUCTION

The Official Statistics presented in Part II-B of this volume unfold a clear picture of the progress achieved during the last decade in almost all branches of administration. The Census decade 1951-61 nearly coincides with the first two five year plan periods. It is worth-while, therefore, to present a brief resume about how this district prospered during the first two plan periods, while studying the different aspects of the demographic and socio-economic life of the district in the light of the Census returns of 1961.

With the Ilmited resources of the country it needs a series of inter-linked and integrated five year plans to raise the standard of living of the people and to open to them opportunities for richer and more varied life. Although this should embrace all aspects of human life including better nutrition, medical relief as well as educational and cultural opportunites, such a richer life can only be supported by a material base of economic prosperity. The basic approach is thus bound to be economic development. The First Five Year Plan was intended as a step in that direction. The Second Five Year Plan was drawn up with care to build up an economy which could bring prosperity within the grasp of our people. It emphasised rapid industrialisation with particular emphasis on the development of basic and heavy industries. It launched a programme which would lead to maturity through different phases. Two five year plans were executed thus and the third one has been in operation.

2. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The highlight of the economic efforts of the first plan was amongst many other items, the inclusion of a very important scheme for Community Development Programme. This scheme was really unique in its idea of persuading people to contribute in cash or kind for their own betterment.

Community Development is a technique devised to achieve social change through the utilisation of local resources, human and material which otherwise would remain idle.

Darjeeling district has been by 1963-64 covered by 10 C. D. Blocks. Of these, three—Darjeeling-Pulbagar, Rangli Rangliot and Sukhiapokri are in stage II, five—Kalimpong I & II, Garubathan, Mirik, Siliguri—are in stage I and the rest Kurseong and Kharibari-Phansidewa are in the pre-extension stage. While in the pre-extension Blocks, attempts have been made for conducting village survey and collecting socio-economic data, actual extension work with all its diversity has been initiated and executed in the other Blocks over the last few years.

8. AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is the bed-rock of any planning in India. This is more so in the State of West Bengal. Programmes of agricultural development, therefore, have been given due priority in the plan of the district. There is not much scope for extending the area under cultivation as is apparent from the earlier discussion in the chapter on Agriculture. The emphasis, therefore, has been given on bringing more of the cultivable area under irrigation, to make two or three crops grow in the area where at present a single crop is done and on adoption of improved agricultural practices for the best utilisation of the available land. To grow more food has been the principal target for the agricultural programme followed during the two plans. Improved seed is one of the important factors which can increase food production to a great extent, and with this end in view the seed saturation scheme was taken up.

The district is divided into 10 Blocks where Agricultural Extension Officers are posted to look after the works of agriculture under the guidance of the District Agricultural Officer. Schemes are executed through the Block Development Officers in the Block areas. Funds for some schemes are placed with the D. C. who reallots the same to the blocks.

In respect of allied fields, the Departments like Veterinary, Livestock, Forest, Agricultural Marketing, Co-operative, Panchayat, etc., are working side by side of the Department of Agriculture.

Financial assistance are being given by the Government in the following schemes:

- (a) Plant Protection Scheme—In distribution of Plant Protection materials 50 per cent of the cost of Plant Protection materials is realised from the cultivators and the transport cost is entirely borne by the Government. All sorts of technical helps are rendered by the technical hands of this department to the cultivators. Plant Protection equipments like, sprayers, dusters etc. are also made available to the cultivators for use.
- (b) Fertiliser Distribution Scheme—Under the scheme for distribution of fertilisers to the cultivators, fertilisers are made available at the nearest railway station at the cost of Government. From the Rly, Head fertiliser is to be moved to the sub-depots of the sub-distributors at their own cost for sale to the cultivators. The distributors get the margin of approximately Rs. 30/- per ton out of which the distributors are to meet the transportation upto the sub-depot.
- (c) Irrigation Schemes—For making water available to the cultivated land for irrigating the fields, Small Irrigation Schemes are executed. Government are bearing

662 per sent of the total cost of execution of the schemes and the cultivators of the hills bear 332 per cent of the cost. In the plains of Siliguri subdivision the cultivators are to bear 50 per cent of the total cost of execution of the schemes and the Government bear 50 per cent of the cost. Technical help is given by Government.

- (d) Scheme for Distribution of Improved Seeds—Schemes are running for distribution of improved seeds to the culivators of the district. Wart Immune potato seeds are being distributed to the cultivators. This scheme for distribution of improved seeds is with the idea to cover the entire cultivated areas of the district with improved seeds to get better return from the field.
- (e) Scheme for Demonstration Centres—Scheme has been undertaken to establish demonstration centre in the Blocks with the idea to show the cultivators the improved agricultural practices so that they may be convinced to adopt improved agricultural methods. At present there are 4 such demonstration centres in each pelice station.
- (f) Scheme for Japanese Method of Paddy Cultivation—This scheme has been undertaken with the idea to show the better effect of chemical fertilisers on the crops. Fertilisers under this scheme are given to the cultivators free of cost and every technical help is rendered to the farmers.
- (g) Scheme for Killing of Wild Animals—This scheme is running with a view to encourage the farmers to kill wild animals like, monkeys, bears, etc. for the protection of crops. Government award prizes to the persons who kill the wild animals (Rs. 2/- for each monkey, Re. 2/- for each bear etc.). The Government hunters engaged for this purpose do not get any such prize.
- (h) Scheme for Distribution of Dhaincha Seeds—Dhaincha seeds are distributed to the cultivators for green manuring the fields. The seeds are given to the cultivators at 50 per cent subsidy for green manuring and at "no loss no profit" basis for multiplication purpose. The transport charges are borne by the Government,
- (i) Scheme for Local Manurial Resources—Under this scheme cash grants are given to the cultivators to give incentive for preparation of compost for using in their lands. Grants are given to the cultivators for preparation of pucca cowshed-floor with pucca channel and pucca manure pits, in connection with preparation of compost.
- (j) Besides the above schemes, loans are being granted to the cultivators under the scheme for Beelamation of Waste Lands, Irrigation Schemes, Productive Scheme for Promotion of Agriculture and other Miscellaneous Agricultural Schemes.

There is another scheme for Seed Saturation. Only paddy is included in this scheme.

At present, communication is a crying problem between the contiguous hill areas and the plain markets. In most of the places of the hills of the Darjeeling district produces are to be transported through ponies or head-loads both of which are very expensive in the hills. Between the contiguous hill areas, there are no proper motorable roads, nor there are roads for transportation of produces from hill markets to plain markets, as a result the cultivators are to sell their produces in the local markets at a very low rate as they cannot bear the high transport cost for sending their produces in the big markets in the plains.

There is only one Agricultural Research Station at Kalimpong where research works are carried on maize, ginger, cardamom, etc. and another Research Station for potato at Bhanjang. There are three fruit nurseries in the three Thana Seed Farms.

There is one Soil Conservation Officer in the district who is taking up programmes for experimental soil conservation works. There is a programme at the catchment of Teesta, another at the catchment of Lish, Ghesh, Chel and Newra etc.

There are four Thana Seed Farms at Pulbasar, Plungdung, Kharibari and Siliguri (Salbari) wherefrom improved seeds are distributed to the cultivators at reasonable costs.

In Kalimpong there is State Agricultural Farm where also improved seeds are produced and distributed to the cultivators.

Crop commissions are held with the initiatives of the Government to encourage the farmers in forming competitive minds in connection with cultivation and increased yield. Prizes are awarded to the best cultivaters who produce highest quantity of crops.

Agricultural Exhibitions are held in different places of the district to encourage the cultivators about the adoption of improved method of cultivation at the cost borne by the Government and other contributions. Prizes are also awarded on the best exhibits.

Publicity is going on regarding various agricultural topics through the Nepali Agricultural Monthly Journal "Khatipati" and leaflets etc. Monthly 8,000 copies of Khatipati are distributed among the cultivators. The monthly journal is published under the Editorship of the District Agricultural Officer, Darjeeling assisted by one Sub-Editor.

The following two statements obtained from the District Agricultural Officer, Darjeeling give an idea about the achievements of the Agriculture Department during the last plan periods.

STATEMENT

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		Wheat			Re.	557.5			distributed.			
195	6-61	Maise			Re.	8,871.7		112 Mds.	distributed.	Addi.	Production	-11 tons
		Paddy			Rs.	8,887.8	0	470 Mds.	distributed.	Add1.	Production	-56 tons
		Wheat			Re.	2,062.7	8	78 Mds.	distributed.	Addl.	Production	_5 tons
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In the year 1962 64, 614 Result Demonstration centres were started throughout the district. In all these centres improved variety of seeds and manure were used and naturally the yield was higher than that obtained by conventional means. While emphasis was laid on the production of vegetables, crops like paddy, maise, wheat, jute, potato were also grown at these centres.

Apart from these demonstration centres, which are rather small in size, 42-acres demonstration centres were established during this period. As these centres are bigger, there is soope for wider coverage of crops. The beneficiaries derive, what is called, the economy of scale. Government bears 50 per cent of the running expenses much to the advantage of the cultivators.

The members of the local Panchayats and farmers are occasionally shown round such demonstration centres. From all accounts it appears that they are impressed with the performance at these centres and within their limitations, try to adopt the improved practices in their own plots.

The CD. Blocks are mainly dependent on the State Agricultural Farm at Kalimpong for the supply of seedlings, seeds, grafts etc. A glance at the performance of the farm during 1963-64 will convince one of its vital role. During the year 5,617 Kg. of Maize, 4,189 Kg. of Paddy, 1,348 Kg. of Wheat, 1,969 Kg. of Barley, 496 Kg. of Mustard, 480 Kg. of Ginger, 33 Kg. of Cauliflower, 24 Kg. of Bean, 28 Kg. of Palki, 121 Kg. of Pea, 14 Kg. of Radish, 4 Kg. of Garlic and 5 Kg. of Cow pea seeds were distributed to different Blocks in the district. In addition to this, more than 400,000 seedlings of vegetables like Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Onion, Brinjal etc. and 5,000 seedlings of Orange, Lemon, Plum, Litchi, Guava, Strawberry and Pear were distributed.

The four Thana Farms at Siliguri, Kharibari, Plungdung and Bijanbari were also catering to the needs of the localities. 7 seed golas for storing paddy were set up in Kalimpong II Block. 60 Nos. of agricultural implements, such as, M.B. Plough, Seed Drill, Wheel Hoe, Paddy Weeder etc. were distributed in Siliguri subdivision.

Under the loan scheme, loan was advanced to 86 persons for promotion of horticulture, cultivation of cardamon, areca nut etc. Similarly, 21 cultivators obtained loans for purchase of milch cow, building improved cattle-sheds etc.

One small workshop was set up in each of the three Stage II Blocks of this district for repair and servicing of improved agricultural implements. They were found very useful by the peasantry. Two of these workshops—one at Sukhia okri and the other at Bijanbari were in operation during the year under review. There is a proposal for setting up a small workshop at Siliguri.

Reclamation of culturable waste land provides potential for higher agricultural production. That was

why schemes for reclamation were incorporated in the plans. Uptil now, a total area of 2,119 scree of waste land has been reclaimed in this district.

Work under soil-conservation is going on in Kalimpong subdivision. Conservation is being done mainly through terracing and afforesation. An area of more than 800 acres has been covered by such conservation schemes. In Siliguri subdivision, nearly 200 acres of land was conserved by contour bunding.

Rungbull Seed Potato Multiplication Farm-The State Seed Potato Multiplication Farm was started in the year 1947. The main objective of this farm is to multiply departmentally recommended varieties of pure disease free seed potatoes and the distribution of the same to the cultivators. This is one of the most important farm of its kind in India, devoted to meet the long standing need of the farmers for high yielding and disease free seed potatoes. Due so the incidence of Wart-disease in the Sadar subdivision of Darjeeling district, Wart immune imported varieties of seed potatoes from Holland are being multiplied in this farm and also further multiplied by registered growers for saturation and replacement by Wart immune varieties. In the farm the potato crop is grown under scientific treatment to certify disease free varieties. The produce is stored after sorting and distributed to the cultivators.

The farm is situated at an altitude of 7,000 ft. and 8 miles from Darjeeling, on the Darjeeling-Siliguri Hill Cart Road,

The farm is equipped with modern agricultural implements necessary for the smooth running of farm operations in the hills. It has got a Museum-cum-Research Laboratory furnished with necessary scientific instruments for carrying out the research work.

The production of disease free seed potatoes were as follows:

Year	Acreage	Yield		
		Qlt. Kg.		
1963-64	68.60 acres	1,046.875		
1964-65	84 00 acres	952.68		
1965 66	88.14 agres	1.707.86		

The Maize and Paddy Research Station, Kalimpong did some good work towards the improvement of the agricultural conditions of the district. During the First Five Year Plan period preliminary research was done on both maize and paddy to prepare the ground for further work on improvement of these two most important crops in the hills.

During the second plan this Research Station released the following improved varieties as winter paddy suitable for growing in the hills.

Name	Yield	Increese over local (on basis of yield of local 18 5 md./acre)
MPR-1	26 Md/Acre	40 Per cent
MPB-2	24 Md/	80 ,,
MPR-8	22 Md/ .,	19

No. 1 is a Chinese variety with medium grain, the other two are selections from local varieties with short-fine quality grain.

As a result of preliminary work done with maize, some hybrids were produced from local materials but were not found so promising. Similar results obtained in other parts of India confirmed the belief that local materials were not suitable for developing hybrid maize. American hybrid maize were also tried during this period. Hybrids like NC 27, Texas 26 and Dixie 11 were found very high in yield but the seed could not be reproduced in India. Moreover the highly dented or rough quality of their grain made them less popular. Since 1958 this station has been conducting large scale testing programme with various seurces of world material particularly with inbred lines, various hybrids and varieties. Some of the materials collected from South America and the Caribbean Islands were found exceedingly suitable for growing in the hills and would be useful in developing good hybrids and improved varieties of maize. During investigation one newly introduced Cuban variety (Amarillo-de-Cuba) was found highly promising. The variety was recommended for release as an improved variety.

Name of Variety

Max. yield/acre

Amarillo-de-Cuba (at cultivators plots)
(Cubbean variety)

Max. yield/acre

over local

88 Per cent

This variety was found highly adaptable to the hill condition, highly responsive to fertiliser application and unlike the local varieties less suspectible to lodging. Its grain quality and high yield have already made it popular.

During the third plan period the following Paddy variety was released.

Name of Variety Yield Increase over local (yield of 18.5 Mds./Acre)

Pedong 82 28 Mds./Acre 51 Per cent

The variety is fine long grained and suitable for lower to medium high altitude (1,000 ft. to 8,500 ft.).

Some promising Formosan and Japanese varieties with high yield (85 to 45 mds./acre) and early maturity are also under way of release. The grains are, however of coarse type.

Mention must be made here, of some Formosan varieties of paddy, which are being used in this station. They have been found exceedingly suitable to the hills, particularly in Kalimpong subdivision.

Particular attention, so far, is to be paid to the varieties, which have been tentatively designated as Kalimpong I and Kalimpong II.

They are early maturing, about 135 days being essential from seed-bed showing to harvest. They are coarse grained, but taste like any fine varieties.

The yield, both under experimental and farmer's field conditions, was exceptional. An average of 40 mds. to 60 mds. per acre was obtained. The varieties have been released for general multiplication.

The Variety Amarillo-de-Cuba of maize was released and maintained its popularity all over the hills except at high altitude and in areas of excess rainfall. More than 200 mds. of seed of this variety were distributed during the let half of the Third Five-Year Plan period.

During this plan period tremendous progress has been made in developing hybrid maize of outstanding yield and good grain quality. The following maize hybrids were released by the centre.

Name of Hybrid Station Kalimpong local Area of adaptation

1 Him 128 88 Mds. 85 Per cent Particularly suitable for the hills

2 Ganga

Particularly sui-

Average yield per Increase

Hybrid 101

3 Decan Hybrid

4 Ranjit Hybrid

Solve 85 75 to 80 ,, of West Bengal, Also do well in the hills

All these hybrids are yellow to orange in colour, particularly Him 123 and Ganga 101 are liked very much by the cultivators. These hybrids have good grain type and are highly responsive to fertiliser application. They are more or less resistant to lodging, disease and insect. Him 123 particularly produces 2-3 good ears per plant. They have good husk protection.

In 1963 cropping season 10 maunds of seed of Ganga hybrid 101 were distributed among the growers of Darjeeling district to observe its performance at cultivators' plots. The hybrid yielded very satisfactorilly and the popularity of hybrid maize is growing fast.

Hybrid maize seed production is highly technical job. After the hybrids are released by the Experimental Station, the seed production will be the responsility of the National Seed Corporation set up under the Seed Laws of the Government of India. It is expected that within the third plan period some seed production Farms will be established in West Bengal to produce commercially hybrid maise seed from the recommended hybrids. The third plan target is to saturate 25 per cent of existing maize area with hybrid maize.

Besides the 4 hybrids mentioned before, there are some more promising hybrids which are under way of trial giving still higher yield (80 to 100 mds. per acre).

Scheme to study the response of various germplasm sources of maize, to variegated agronomic practices:

The scheme is financed under the American aided P. L. 480 Programme. This scheme was taken up very recently and no positive results can be adduced

immediate. Date of Planting Trials, Fertilieer Requirement Trials and Requirement of Micronutrients for maise, are being studied.

4. Animal Husbandary and Veterinary Services

Work in this respect is to be viewed as an integrated whole rather than in a peicemeal way. Achievements under C. D. programme coupled with those of the controlling department give a realistic picture.

During the year 1962-64 new construction of 'B' Type Hospital at Kalimpong is almost completed, at Kurseong the work is in progress, at Sitiguri the construction work to be started very soon and at Darjeeling negotiation for handing and taking over of plot for the construction of 'A' Type Hospital was in active progress. All the Hospitals and Dispensaries of the district were fully equipped with uptodate medicine, instruments and appliances.

Hospitals carry on modern scientific treatment of both in and out patients as well as examination of pathological specimen. The Veterinary Assistant Surgeons carry on mass vaccination against Rinderpest, Ranikhet disease, South African Horse sickness and treat cases both at headquarters and mofusail, besides the prompt control of outbreaks of any epidemic disease.

The Quarantine stations earry on vaccination of incoming and out going animals and at cattle markets and keep strict vigilance over the incidence of contagious disease entering into the district from outside.

Mass Vaccination

Rinderpest Eradication Scheme was launched by the Government of India on 1954 on all India basis and the work actually started in this district during 1958-59 as the cattle population of billy area of the district having had to be vaccinated with special lapinised vaccine. The vaccination of entire bovine population except few thousands due to inadequate transport facilities under police station Kalimpong, Garnbathan, Mirik, were almost completed. Under this programme vaccination of about 27,000 cattle of the district was completed during the year 1962-64.

The target was to almost complete the vaccination work during the year 1964-65.

During the year 1968-64, 60,000 poultry population of the district were vaccinated against Bankhet disease. Vaccination of 400 equine population of the district was completed during the year 1968-64.

Epidemic and Control

The district did not have any serious outbreak. A few outbreaks of Foot and Mouth disease,

Haemerrhagic continuomia, Black quarter, Ranikhet disease was reported during the year 1963-64 which were promptly attended to and controlled.

Glanders Inspector with Headquarters at Kalimpong kept strict vigilance for cases of Glanders. Farey and other allied diseases and carried on Melin test whenever necessary in the district. The Research Assistant, Kurseong carried on examination of pathological specimen as well as stored and supplied various biological products in the district.

Two new Aid centres one at Paryang Tar under Garubathan Development Block and one at Sauraynes Bustes under Mirik Development Block are functioning during the year 1963-64. Third quarantine station at Tistavalley will begin functioning very soon.

Unfortunately the Aid centre Gitcabling, Sinjee, Beshon had to be closed down at present for want of accommodation and difficulty of supervision of work by the Veterinary Assistant in charge.

A scheme had been launched to investigate the Haematuria disease amongst cattle in the district in the year 1963-64 and the work is in great progress.

The Department in the interest of Public Health also carried on activities like Anti-Rabic vaccination, destruction of Rabid and Stray dogs brought to the hospital.

At present there are one 'A' Class hospital in Darjeeling, three 'B' Class hospitals at Kalimpong, Kurseong and Siliguri, five Itinerant Vety. Assistant Surgeon's dispensary at Ghoom. Kurseong, Tistavalley, Gayabari, Naxalbari, eight Block Dispensaries of veterinary Assistant Surgeons at Bijanbari, Sukbiapokri, Rangli Rangliot, Siliguri, Kalimpong-II, Mirik and Kumal (Garubathan), one isolation shed at Pedong, two Quarantine stations at Pulbasar and Naxalbari, one Mobile Van with Headquarters at Siliguri, one Giander Inspector with Headquarters at Kalimpong and one Research Assistant with Headquarters at Kurseong.

Dairy Development and Animal Husbandry

Closely related with agriculture is the programme for Dairy Development and Animal Husbandry. In the Third Five Year Plan considerable atrees has been laid for development of the more important livestock resources of the district, such as, cattle, poultry, pig and sheep etc.

In the past, Cross Breeding of cattle with exotic breeds were introduced in the Hills by the Planters, Missionaries and others. As a result of which high yielding cross breed cows are now found in large number in the hilly regions of the district and the area has gradually developed into an important milk producing sone.

In the present economic pattern in the rural bill areas of Darjeeling, dairy farming and animal husbandry are playing increasingly important roles, more so since

the paucity of agricultural land makes the hillmen more dependent on these sources of income.

As regards objects of the scheme, the following few points are taken into consideration:

- (a) The potentialities of Cross-Breeding
- (b) The optimum portion of foreign blood that enables the animals to do their best.
- (c) The effect of packing, storage and transportation of semen on its mortality and other qualities.

The progress made in different sphers of development activities in this district during the three plan periods are stated as follows:

At the beginning of the Scheme, the people of this locality due to prejudice and blind superistition were not responded to the Artificial Insemination Operation. Practically the Scheme came into force during the 2nd plan and 1,647 numbers of cows were inseminated and 276 numbers of calves born by the A.I. were recorded. A remarkable progress has been noticed during this plan period. 4,241 cows have been inseminated and 271 calves have been recorded so far (upto 81.12.65).

First insemination has shown an average success of 46 per cent, an encouraging result. Two pedigreed Jersey bulls are stationed at Kalimpong A. I. Centre under the Hill Cattle Development Scheme to supply seed materials to other centres.

Besides this, the result of cows was followed-up after a lapse of 90 days of insemination. Records of new-born A.I. calves, marking of animals, castration or removal of unwanted ron-descriptive scrab-bulls are being maintained by the trained field staff.

'Siri' originating in Bhutan and Sikkim are the main breed of cattle now prevailing in the three hilly subdivisions of the Darjeeling district. The trained qualified field staff are taking systematic recording of milk of cows everyday. Here in hill the milk yield of 'Siri' cow is comparatively high than that of the cows of the plains, having a high percentage of butterfat, varying between 5 per cent and 7 per cent. It is recorded that during the lactation period of 350 days Siri cow gives 1,750 lbs. of milk, thus the local people are getting benefit of having more milk and its bye-products thereform, which are sold at a satisfactory rate causing financial assistance to the local people. From the official data it shows that the progeny from first cross-breeding has increased the milk yield by 60 per cent. A cow in the Pubong Bustee under Takdah Development Block gave 42 lbs. of milk daily during the peak lactation period. Two Co-operative societies are functioning for disposing of the milk and its bye-products. In order to collect milk and to preserve for longer period without deteriorating its quality, the Government of West Bengal has established one chilling plant at Jore-Bungalow, 6 miles away from the Darjeeling Town.

Efforts are being made to grade up those cross-bred stock with Jorsey strains through the technique of artificial insemination. A scheme in this direction was introduced during the Second Five Year Plan period covering certain parts of Darjeeling and Kurseong subdivisions. In the year 1963-64 similar work has been taken up at Kalimpong subdivision under the Hill cattle Development scheme. One sub-centre with two subsidiary centres has already been started for the above purpose. The policy of upgrading the local cattle with Hariani and Siri bulls is being followed in Siliguri and part of Kalimpong subdivision with 76 numbers of Pedigree bulls.

To ensure economic return to the primary producers for the milk produced by them, which is, infact, the essential pre-requisite to creat necessary incentive amongst them for betterment of their stock, a Multipurpose Dairy project for production of Cheese Butter and Milk powder is going to be taken up in the district during the current plan period. Efforts are already being made to select suitable sites for the purpose. It is felt that with the implementation of the Dairy project and facilities for improved breeding of their stock, the people of the area will be able to augment their income very considerably taking to Dairy Farming in a more extensive scale.

Efforts have also been made in course of the Second Five Year Plan to popularise cultivation of suitable types of fodder crops and their preservation in the form of silage. The work is being continued under the Third Five Year Plan, with assured better economic return from their stock, in near future the farmers there will gradually go in for increased production of cultivated fodder for their cattle. 52 Silo pits were constructed during the Second Five Year Plan and 6 during the third year of the Third Five Year Plan with subsidy for construction of each such pit. 10 quintal of fodder seeds and cuttings have been distributed in the different places of this district at a subsidised rate during the third year of the Third Five Year Plan.

Under the programme for poultry development 635 and 4,038 poultry birds of exotic strain e.g. R.I.R. and W.L. were distributed in different places of this district at a subsidised rate during the First and Second Five Year Plans respectively. 250 cocks of improved strain were distributed at a subsidised rate in order to ungrade the village poultry until now under the Third Five Year Plan. Similarly 300 and 821 birds of improved strain were distributed free of cost amongst the tribal people of this district during the First and Second Plan period. No Poultry Development Scheme was taken up before the starting of five year plans. During the Second Plan one small poultry Farm at Kalimpong with funds made available by the Tribal Welfare Department has also been started. The exotic birds viz. R.R.R. & W. L F. were found to thrive well under the climatic condition

of the district. Under the Third Five Year Plan particular stress is also being laid to take up intensive poultry development work in selected areas of the district and a poultry farm has already been started at Kurseong. There is a scheme for the distribution of Day old chicks at subsidised rate during the current plan period, 400 Day old chicks as allotted for the district, have already been distributed under the scheme during the year 1963-64. As poultry can be multiplied quickly, with the poultry development schemes proposed to be taken up under the Third Five Year Plan, it would be possible to augment production in this direction very considerably assuring reasonable return to the poultry keepers.

Consumption of pork is commonly practiced by the inhabitants of the district. Under the Third Five Year plan particular stress has also been laid for piggery development work. 49 large white Boars have already been distributed at Kalimpong with a view to upgrade the local stock. The activities in this direction is going to be increased further in near future and a pig breeding farm is going to be established at Dungra under Kalimpong subdivision. In course of the Second Five Year Plan, with the funds made available by the Tribal Welfare Department 6 pig rearing units were set up in the district. Under the scheme 6 boars and 120 sows have been distributed free of cost to the tribal people of the district in different places for multiplication with a programme for redistribution of the progeny born. One pig scheme with two boars and 30 sows has been sanctioned under the Tribal Welfare Scheme during the 3rd year of the Third Five Year Plan.

In the past sheep rearing was a common practice with the farmers of the district. For various reasons, particularly due to intensive cultivation of food and cash crops in all available culturable land, lesser number of people are now found to keep sheep. With a view to revive the industry a sheep Breeding-cum-research substation was set up in course of the second plan period at Kalimpong subdivision under the auspices of the I.C.A.R like the pig rearing units. Distribution programme of sheep was also taken up with financial assistance from the Tribal Welfare Department, Under the scheme 12 rams and 240 ewes were distributed free of cost to the tribal people in different places of the district during the second plan period 2 rams and 30 ewes during the third plan period. To give further impetus to sheep development in this district a scheme for establishment of large sheep farm at Kashone under Kalimpong subdivision is contemplated and 276 acres of land has already been ecquired for the purpose.

A scheme for multiplication of goats in increased

Year of Execution	No. of Schemes Executed	Amount spent for completion of the Schemes
1960-61	36 Nos.	189,830 05
1961-62	19 Nos.	96,446,94
1962-68	82 Nos. completed	
	1 No. remained continued	
	for completion during 1968-64	92,728.90
1964-65	57 Nos including 1 (one)	
	continued scheme of 1080-89	418 008 88

number has also been introduced on the lines of pig and sheep rearing scheme with funds made available by the Tribal Welfare Department. 2 he-goats and 40 she-goats and 2 he-goats and 30 she-goats have been distributed to the tribal people of this district free of cost during second and upto second year of the Third Five Year Plan respectively. 1 goat scheme with 2 he-goats and 30 she-goats under T. W. scheme has been sanctioned during the third year of the Third Five Year Plan.

In order to encourage the cattle rearers and poultry keepers 51 cattle and poultry shows were organised in different places of the district since inception of the Five Year Plans. One such exhibition was held at Pedong in 1963-64.

5. IRRIGATION

Irrigation is the largest single factor which can change the face of the country by revolutionising its agriculture. Not only will it ensure a steady yield from lands which have hitherto been subject to recurrent drought and help bring more lands into cultivation, but it will also change the entire cropping pattern. Flood control and drainage are naturally linked up with the irrigation scheme. These two are also potent factors in pushing up the yield from agriculture. The problem is how to effectively divert the accumulation of too much water at certain places which is definitely injurious to a healthy growth of cultivation to an area having little water.

Large tracts of land in this district are lying fallow for want of proper irrigation facilities. Efforts are, therefore, ceaseless for utilizing perennial water-sources as irrigation potential. In January, 1964 an office of the Assistant Engineer, Irrigation under the Agriculture and C.D. Department has been started in Darjeeling to tackle the irrigation problems for the purpose of augmenting food production in the district.

One minor irrigation scheme at Sonada under Jore Bungalow police station has been completed at a cost of about Rs. 90,000 benefitting an area of about 160 acres. Few other schemes are under active consideration of department. Those schemes are Pudung, Bungbusty, Shepkhola, Kopringtar, Nobgaon and Sherpagaon in Kalimpong Block I; Goley Jhora, Sakyang, Chamuzkhola in Kalimpong Block II; Barbotia in Darjeeling Pulbagar; Rangbhanj, Plungdung in Sukhiapokri; Manedanra in Bangli Rangliot; Murmatkhola, Murma Jhora in Mirik; Giddarpahar in Kurseong; Parbalakha Jhora, Dhodrary Jhora, and Dalimplatase in Garubathan.

A statement obtained from the District Agricultural Officer is furnished below showing small irrigation schemes in the district for the period 1960-64

	Additional yield Expected			
Area benefitted	Khariff	Rabi		
5,155 Ac. 8,815 Ac.	769 Tons 884 Tons	1,131 Tons 868 Tons		
8,769 Ac.	876 Tons	657 Tons		
6,802 Ac.	1,148 Tons	971 Tons		

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Darjeeling Range comprises the three Hill subdivisions of the Darjeeling district with an area of 934 sq. miles. More than half of its area is under plantation and forests.

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In the industrial sector also the Range is making steady though slow progress. There are 21 industrial Co-operatives in this range. The name of Kalimpong Arts & Crafts Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd., has become popular not only in India but abroad also. It produces and sells artistic goods of good design and quality. The Kalimpong Fruit Processing Co-operative Society Ltd., is producing different kinds of fruit and

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7. HEALTH AND SANITATION

The existing Health Care Services operating in this district are as follows:

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1 State Managed (Provincial) 2 State Hospital (Darjeeling		332
	(one)	80
3 State Special	` 5	95
4 Private aided	3	644
5 Private non-aided	1	40
6 Local Bodies	1	24
(Railway and Military Hosp	itals were not ine	lu de d)
B. Health Centres	20	168
C. Dispensaries		•
1 State managed (Provincial)	9	
2 State Special	7	
8 Local Bodies	2	
4 Railway Health Units	8	
D. M. C. W. and F. P. Centres		
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2 Non-Government		•
(Private and Local)	4	
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modile (12. Call	•	
F. Chest Clinic	4	

Apart from 20 Health Centres in the District there are 13 Bural Health Circles. All of these Circles are carrying on both preventive and curative works. In addition there are separate units for different Public Health Programme. Those are discussed below:

1. Small Pox Eradication Programms

Government has already taken several steps for the control of Small Pox. Recently Small Pox Eradication programme has been started. Small Pox Eradication Team has started their works in this district from 1962. The Team at present are working in Siliguri subdivision. After completion of their work in Siliguri, they will take the hill portion of this district.

2. Students Health Service

The Students Health Unit has been started in this district since April 1960. The Unit has one Medical Officer and one Public Health Nurse, one clerk-cum-typist. The students health work are done by the Medical Officers of the Health Centres in the Schools of their respective jurisdiction.

Students Health Unit now established is organising and supervising the Students Health Programme throughout the district.

Presently an effort is being made to establish a centre at Darjeeling for Teachers Training in Health Education.

3. Malaria Eradication Programme

The eradication programme has been launched in 1958. Having finished the initial stage now the Survellience work has been started. The Malaria has been more or less completely eradicated from this district.

4. T. B. Control

Tubercolosis particularly of lungs is one of the Major Public Health problem in this District. Government has taken several steps to control the disease by early detection and adequate treatment either in Hospital or domicillary.

B. C. G. Vaccination programme has been launced in this district during the Second Five Year Plan.

Darjeeling T. B. Hospital has been opened in 1968 for the treatment of T. B. patients only.

To open domiciliary T. B. Units in Siliguri and Kalimpong subdivisions are tentative proposals.

5. V. D. Control

No. of clinics attached to State Hospitals

Mobile V.D. Unit

2

Mebile V.D. Unit is functioning at Siliguri for the welfare of the Tribal People.

6. Blood Bank

A full fledged Blood Bank has been opened at Darjoeling on 15.1.63. District Diagonistics and Public Health has been completed and is ready for functioning.

7. Family Planning & Maternity and Child Welfare

There are 13 Centres attached to different Medical Institutions for Maternity & Child Health Welfare-own-Family Planning works. Out of which 9 Centres are attached to Goyt. Medical Institutions.

- (a) M.O.W. & F.P. Centres attached to State Hospital (three)—3
- (b) M.O.W. & F.P. Centres attached to Health Centres (six)—6
- S. M.C.W. & F.P. Centres attached to different Health Centres opened in 1st, 2nd and 3rd Five Year Plan.

 1st. Five Year Plan
 2

 2nd. Five Year Plan
 2

 3rd. Five Year Plan
 2

9. Nursing Training

- (a) Nursing Training Centres (Govt.) 2
- (b) Nursing Training Centre (Non-Govt.)

The District Hospital has been training the girls in Senior and Auxiliary Course.

- Tentative Proposals for further Expansion and Development of Health Services in Darjesling District.
- (a) Establishments of the following Health Centres at:
 - (1) Sonada.
 - (2) Kalimpong Block 1.
 - (3) Phansidewa-Kharibari Block.
- (b) Domicillary T.B. Unit at Siliguri and Kalimpong with expansion of existing Chest Olinics.
- (c) Establishment of Public Health Laboratory which is ready for functioning.

Before the First Five Year Plan there were only 198 beds in the Sadar and Subdivisional Hospitals. At present the number of beds in these hospitals is 382.

First Five Year Plan

- 1 Sukhiapokhri Primary Health Centre
- 9 Nazalbari Primary Health Centre
- Pedong Primary Health Centre
 - 4 Takdah Primary Health Centre
 - 5 Sukna Primary Health Centre
 - 6 Rangli Subsidiary Health Centre
 - 7 Bagdigra Subsidiary Health Centre
 - 8 Khoribari Subsidiary Health Centre
 - 9 Matigara Subsidiary Health Centre
- 10 Siliguri Subdivisional Hospital
 Addition of 42 beds more to
 Siliguri Subdivisional Hospital
- 11 Family Planning and Maternity Child Welfare Centres opened at Naxalbari Primary Health Centre

Second Five Year Plan

- 1 Garubathan Primary Health Centre
- 2 Mirik Primary Health Centre
- 3 Lokhama Subsidiary Health Centre
- 4 Gitdubling Subsidiary Health Centre
- 5 Takling Subsidiary Health Centre
- 6 Bagora Subsidiary Health Centre
- 7 Sittong Subsidiary Health Centre
- 8 Family Planning & Maternity Child Welfare Centres opened at:
 - (i) Siliguri Hospital
 - (ii) Kurseong Hospital
 - (iii) Pedong Primary Health
 - (iv) Sukhiapokhri Primary Health Centre
- 9 V. D. Clinics opened at :
 - (i) Kurseong Hospital
 - (ii) Victoria Hospital
- 10 Provincialisation of District Board
 Public Health Services including
 8 Dispensaries, and creation of
 the post of District Health Officer
 and subdivisional Health Officer

Third Five Year Plan

- 1 Samthar Samalbong Sub-Health Centre
- 2 Bijanbari Primary Health Centre
- 8 Jaldhaka Sub-Health Centre
- 4 Singrimtam Sub-Health Centre
- 5 Family Planning & Maternity Child Welfare Centres opened at:
 - (i) Garubathan
 - (ii) Mirik Primary Health Centre
- 6 Chest Clinics opened at :
 - (i) Siliguri
 - (ii) Kalimpong
- 7 Darjeeling T. B. Hospital
- 8 Blood Bank
- 9 Introduction of Food Licensing system
- 10 Additional Construction of:
 - (i) Victoria Hospital
 - (ii) Kurseong Hospital
 - (iii) Siliguri Hospital
- 11 Nursing Training Centre at Basanti
 Annexe
- 12 Installation of X-Ray Plant at Siliguri Hospital
- 18 Family Planning Facilities extended to all Health Centres and opened new Sub-Health Centre

8. INDUSTRY

Introduction

Directorate of industries, Govt. of West Bengal launched a few schemes with a view to augmenting the industrial production end infusing a fresh approach towards the promotion of Cottage & Small Scale Industries in this district. The entire scheme of industrialisation is getting its shape through the agencies of Block Development Officer, Khadi and Village Industries Board, Rural Industries Project, Tribal Welfare Department etc.

Schemes

- (1) Cutlery Servicing Station at Kurseong—This scheme under Small Scale Industries was started to provide a service for repairing and manufacturing the Standard and quality type of the Cutlery implements. A factory is being run at Kurseong with 25 workers. The average yearly production is to the tune of Rs. 70,000/. This station generally supplies its implements to the different Tea-gardens of this District, Jalpaiguri and Assam also.
- (2) Model Servicing for Foot-Wear Centre at Kurseong.—This scheme is being run with a view to rendering servicing for scouring, stitching and high finishing on the shoes of the local Cobblers at a very nominal charges to help the Cobblers to manufacture standard and quality type of shoes which is not possible for an individual Cobbler.
 - (8) Wood Industries Centre at Siliguri-It is

a machanised Carpentry Unit for making quality and fashionable type of furniture out of the seasoned timbers. Generally, this unit meets up the big contract to the Railways, Commercial firms and other concerns. The average yearly production is valued at Rs. 50,003. Sixty workers are working daily at this Unit.

- (4) Siliguri Industrial Estate at Siliguri—This Estate comprising with nine separate big worksheds has already been constructed near Sevoke Road at the cost of Rs. 7 lakhs approx, with a view to providing factory sheds to the industrial entrepreneurs on rental system to start different industries in one composite area. The Govt, will provide power, water and other facilities for procuring raw materials and exploring the markets for the products manufactured. But due to the emergency in 1962 the sheds have been occupied by the Military. As soon as it will be vacated the sheds will be allotted to the interested Industrialists to start their industries.
- (5) Sericulture at Kalimpong and Matigarah (Siltquri)—There are two hill-nurseries at Kalimpong and one nursery in larger scale and grainage are being run at Matigarah, Siliguri for rearing the silk-worms of foreign race. The scheme has made a grand success as the mulberry plantation in hills and foot-hills are found quite good due to the congenial climatic conditions. The foreign race of silk-worms of Japanese and French varieties thrive well in the hills and the filament of occoons is more than 1200 yards of yarn per occoon in such varieties; whereas, the indigenous variety is very poor, only of 300 yards on average. With a view to producing more filament with healthy foreign silk-worms by cross breed the scheme was started and the result is satisfactory.

Side by side a Central Sericulture Research Station at Kalimpong has been started under the Central Silk Board, Govt. of India to carry on the research extensively on this scheme.

A detailed report on sericulture oftained from the Superintendent of Sericulture, Kalimpong is given below.

Sericulture in West Bengal is an important cottage industry which enables persons employed in this industry to earn about rupees 3 crores in a year and gives employment to about 2 lakhs people of this State. This industry is in vogue in the districts of Malda, Murshidabad, Birbhum and Bankura in a fairly wide scale while in the districts of Nadia, Midnapore, West Dinajpur and Darjeeling to a limited extent. The greatest drawback of Bengal Sericulture (as in the case of other silk producting States in India except Kashmir), is that the yield of raw silk obtained per unit of cocoons is very poor. Inferiority of breed coupled with other factors like unfavourable climatic conditions for rearing high-yielding silk-worm races during greater part of the year in the plains pushed back Bengal Silk Industry which was once the biggest supplier of silk in European market. In India, Silk industry is facing a critical situation at present. Production is less than demand. Imports cannot be encouraged for obvious reasons. Production should therefore be increased, quality improved and cost brought down. In Japan. 1 kg. of raw silk (yarn) can be had out of 6 kg. of cocoons while in India it requires about 16 kg. or even more in case of our indigenous breed.

Second Five Year Plan

The recognition of the fact that the basic problems of the industry is the poor quality of cocoons, led the State Government to start during Second Five Year Plan one Basic Seed Station (Foreign Race Seed Station) and a number of Seed Multiplication stations in the Darjeeling district which has a favourable climate except in winter for rearing high-yielding, hybrid—and exotic races. New strains of alk-worm races were imported mainly from Japan and experiments on breeding improve hybrid races were started in the Basic Seed Station at Kalimpong. A number of experimental lots were tried in the farmers' houses in order to study their suitability under condition prevailing in the State and ultimately two new strains were selected for commercial multiplication. The results were quite encouraging, and the farmers raised cocoons of superior quality yielding 1 kg. of standard raw silk out of 10 kg. cocoons, and this was capable of substituting imported yarn. During this plan period, about one lakh grams of silk-worm eggs of improved races were supplied to different districts of West Bengal for rearing by the commercial rearers of these districts. About 2.5 lakes of mulberry saplings were also distributed during the plan period among the villagers of hills and plains and also to the forest department for plantation. The State Government and the Central Silk Board spent about rupees 12 lakhs during the Second Five Year Plan for development of sericulture in Darjeeling district. Japanese sericultural experts, Dr. Harada and Mr. Takahashi stayed at Kalimpong for some time and helped the staff of serioulture section

in the application of methods found commercially advantageous in Japan.

Third Five Year Plan

The activities of sericultural section of the Directorate of Industries have further been directed towards the line of activities as stated above in the 3rd plan schemes. During this plan period, two new strains of silk-worm, yielding 17 to 18 per cent Silk contents and filament length between 600 to 700 meters have been evolved in the Basic Seed Station at Kalimpons. Facilities for production of increased number of F 1 eggs were expanded in order to meet the increasing demand from the villagers of the silk producing districts of this State. Seed Multiplication Stations at Kalimpong, Kurseong and Matigara (Siliguri) and the Hybridisation Station (Grainage) at Matigara worked at maximum capacity and supplied about 4 lakhs grams of hybrid and F1 silk-worm eggs to the villagers for production of good quality coccous capable of yielding raw silk of internationally accepted standard. During this period about 8.5 lakhs of mulberry saplings have been supplied to the villagers and the forest department for plantation. Government have taken up a scheme for introduction of sericulture as a subsidiary occupation in the rural areas of the hilly region mainly Kalimpons subdivision, where the villagers are generally very poor and having no avenue for earning money except during the agricultural season. Serioulture was considered to be an ideal subsidiary occupation for utilizing their idle hours which otherwise go waste. So a village near Kalimpong town, namely, Bhalukhop which was severely ravaged by vagaries of nature in the form of landslide a few years back was selected for the purpose, but major difficulty in the introduction of serioulture in this area was the absence of past tradition. Future success of any project depends to a great measure on the initial success achieved. With this end in view some sericulture training centres were started one under the auspicious of the Rural Industrial Project, Darjeeling at Tirpai and other under the Tribal Welfare Department at 8th Mile Village (Mongpur). About 60 girls were already trained up in these centres and another batch of 25 girls are now undergoing training in sericulture in order to enable them to take up this industry in their own houses. Instructions are imparted on mulberry cultivation and silk-worm rearing and the trainees are supplied with mulberry sapling free of cost and silk-worm eggs at a subsidized rate. A Co-operative Society was organised as part of their after-training programme in order to render financial assistance and technical guidance for growing mulberry in their fields and rearing silk-worm in their houses. Of late, the Agriculture and C. D. Department have also taken up this Agro-Industry as a part of their programme of work and started three Training-oum-Production Centres, one each in Kurseong, Mirik and Garubathan N.E.S. Blocks. where there are considerable scopes for introduction of this cottage industry among the villagers. 45 trainees are now undergoing training in these centres. Very recently another Sericultural Training Centre has been established under B. I. P. Darjeeling, in the village of Reilling in Darjeeling-Pulbasar N. E. S. Block. 10 girls are undergoing training in that centre.

The Sericulture Co-operative Society mentioned above was registered on 28.4.68 as Bhalukhop Resham Silpi Co-operative Society. This Society has 59 members including some sympathisers and a working capital of about Rs. 2,600.00. During 1964, seventeen members of the Society raised about 138 kahans of coccons valued at Rs. 1,981/- and during 1965, the members numbering 87 raised 477 kahans of coccons valued at Bs. 6,757.00 in two crops by working for a period of about three months. At least 4 members earned more than five hundred rupees each. In Kalimpong subdivision, sericulture as a cottage industry is now being practised in Bhalukhop, Sangsey, Dalapohan, Tirpai, Chibbo, Suruk, Echhay, Dungra and Tanek villages. The coccons produced by the villagers were utilized partly for production of raw silk at Kalimpone and partly as seeds for commercial multiplication. Besides these, some villagers of Ambotia Village near Kurseong also raised occoons valued at about Rs. 600/during the same period. It may be stated in this connection that the mulberry saplings planted by the villagers in their field during last 2 to 3 years are yet to mature and these will require another couple of years in order to yield the optimum quantity of leaves when the average income from production of cocoons will be enhanced by about 100 per cent or more.

The Rural Demonstration staff of the sericulture section of the Industries Directorate are frequently visiting the houses of these villagers in order to give them necessary technical guidance and help in connection with disposal of their produce. Along with sericulture, the villagers were also being encouraged to develop ancillary industry like making bamboo-trays for rearing silk-worms.

The Government Sericulture Nurseries are also being utilized as Demonstration Centres and for popularisation of technical know-how. The State Government have spent about rupees 10 lakh during the Plan period for development of sericulture and silk industry in Darjeeling district. It is an encouraging fact that the villagers who were very much sceptical about the success of this scheme during the initial stages have started taking increasing interest in this direction and the demands for supply of mulberry saplings and imparting technical guidance have been increasing steadily.

- (6) Handmade Paper Industry under the Khadi and Village Industries Board at Kalimpong—To manufacture handmade paper out of the bark of local Argeli Plant (Daphne Canabina) a scheme was taken at Kalimpong. A suitable house, plant and machineries were purchased to start the industry providing an employment to the 100 workers but ultimately the scheme was dropped by the Khadi and Village Industries Board.
- (7) Schemes under Community Development Project and Bural Industries Project (Darjesting)—A few schemes under the style of "Training-cum-Production Centre" was started in different Blocks of the district with a view to imparting training to the local boys and girls on a monthly stipend basis and thereby

carry on the industry after the completion of the training. Some of these shemes have been convexted under Co-operative fold and the Co-operative Societies have been formed with the ex-trainees of the Training Centres and the Govt. has given the tools and implements furniture etc. of the Training Centres to the Co-operative Societies as a gift to carry on the industries. The schemes are furnished below in area-wise:

(i) KALIMPONG BLOCK-I

- 1 Fruit Processing and Preservation
- 2 Block Printing on Textiles
- 8 Decorated Wood-oum-Metal Craft
- 4 Sericulture Training
- 5 Floriculture Training
- 6 Leather Training
- 7 Bee-Keeping
- 8 Wool-Knitting Training

(ii) KALIMPONG BLOCK—II (ALGARAH)

- 1 Cheese-making
- 2 Carpentry
- (iii) SILIGURI-NAXALBARI BLOCK
 - 1 Weaving
 - 2 Carpentry

(iv) PHANSIDEWA-KHARIBARI BLOCK

- 1 Tile-making
- (v) GARUBATHAN BLOCK
 - 1 Sericulture Training
 - 2 Weaving
- (vi) MIRIK BLOCK
 - 1 Tailoring
 - 2 Carpentry
 - 3 Sericulture

(vii) SUKHEAPOKHRI BLOCK

- 1 Tailoring
- 2 Carpentry

(viii) KURSEONG BLOCK

1 Sericulture Training

(ix) DARJEELING-PULBAZAR BLOCK

- 1 Bristle Dressing Training
- 2 Carpentry
- 3 Dairy
- 4 Bee-Keeping

(x) DARJEELING

1 Wool-Knitting

A detailed report on the progress of the Bural Industries Project is furnished below.

The Darjeeling Rural Industries Project consists of the following 5 Development Blocks:

		Area	Population
		Sq. Mile	
(i)	Darjeeling-Pulbagar	98.40	66,814
(ii)	Kalimpong 1	194.00	83,689
(iii)	Kalimpong II	111.40	27,689
(iv)	Siliguri-Phansidews	194.40	69,847
(v)	Phansidewa-Kharibari	185.88	84,587

The Project was started on 1.5.1965, with Head-quarters at Darjeeling.

The following programme was adopted to meet the objects of industrialisation.

- Training of local people in different crafts for utilising the local raw material resources.
- Helping the rural artisans with financial help and organisation of Co-operatives amongst them.
- Development of agro-industry like Dairy Farming, Poultry and Piggery.
- Training of local people in crafts to meet local demand.
- Marketing of products of artisans, Co-operative societies and other industrial units.

The progress of the training schemes are as follows:

(1) Training in Grading, Dressing and Treatment of bristle for brushware at Bijanbari—Bijanbari and Pulbazar being the main collection centres for hogs' raw bristle, the local merchants including outsiders collect raw bristle and export them outside the districtmainly to Kanpur and Calcutta. As raw bristle is available in abundance locally, a scheme for grading, dressing and treatment of bristle for brushware was felt imperative. Hence a Training Centre on resourcebased scheme on grading, dressing and treatment of bristle for brushware was started on 14.2.64 in the pattern of training-cum-production centre. 15 local girls were selected as trainees. The period of training is one year and each trainee is entitled to a stipend of Rs. 30/- per month. The first batch of trainees completed their training on 13.2.65. and the 2nd session of training started on 15.2.65.

The following figure shows the Production and Sale of the dressed bristle of the training centre:

Particulars Year		Production		Sale	
	1963-64	Rs.	2,697.42	Rs.	2,327.95
	1964-65	Rs.	13,966.25	Rs.	9,982.68
	1965-66	Rs.	7,39 9.46	Rs.	5,934,68

A Co-operative Society of the extrainees has been formed under the name of Bijanbari Bristle and Brushware Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd. The society has been registered and it will start functioning from February 1966.

Expenditure incurred for the training-cum-production centre during the year under review is as follows:

Year		Amount	
1968-64		Bs.	6,920
1964-65		Rs.	28,574
1965-66 (upto 31.12.65)		Re.	15,455
	Total	Re.	45.949

(2) Training in Carpentry at Bijanbari—The training in the pattern of training-own-production centre was previously sponsored by the Darjeeling-Pulbasar Development Block. The Centre was later taken over by the Darjeeling Rural Industries Project with effect from 1.11.1963. The shed in which the centre is situated is a departmental one. Uptil now two batches of trainees numbering 30 have been trained in Carpentry and Masonary works. The passed out trainees have found gainful employment as carpenters and masons. Earning of each trainee varies from Rs. 3 to Rs. 5. The demand for skilled carpenters being great, there is no difficulty in finding employment for these trained hands. The third batch of trainees of 15 persons are at present undergoing training with effect from 4.12.65.

The training has thus provided a valuable service in providing local skilled carpenters for various works of construction within the block and even outside the blocks.

The following figures show the production and cale of the training-cum-production centre during the year under review.

Year	Production	Sale
1963-64	466.99	251.00
1964-65	1,916.99	1,488.78
1965-66	2,081.62	1,867.68
Total	4.465.60	8.577.86

A Co-operative Society of the passed out trainees has been formed under the name of Bijanbari Carpenters' Industrial Co-operative Society. The members of the society is at present engaged in constructing a shed for Bristle Dressing Training Centre at Bijanbari.

Expenditure incurred for the training-cum-production during the year under review is as follows:

Year		Amount
		Re.
1963-64		8,488
1964-65		11.985
1965-66 (upto 31.12.65)		7,528
	Total	22,991

(3) Training in Hide Tanning at Pulbazar—Next to bristle, raw hides are collected in abundance at Bijanbari and Pulbazar. Pulbazar is one of the biggest livestock markets of the district. Bijanbari and Pulbazar thus serve as a good collection centres for raw buffalo and cow hides. The local marchants collect these raw hides and export them to Calcutta.

In view of the availability of raw materials in abundance, a resource-based scheme training in hide taming was started on 2.8.1964 with 15 local boys as trainees. The training centre is being run in the pattern of training-cum-production centre. The centre is at present producing sole leathers. The following figure shows the production and sale of the training centre:

Year	Production	Sale
1968-64	Nil	Nil
1964-65	4.711.67	8,809.58
1965-66 (upto \$1.19.65)	2,678.16	8,018.98
Total	7,888,88	6,815.86

Though raw hides are available locally, tanning materials like Babul bark, Goran bark and myrobalan nuts are to be brought from Calcutta which make the cost of production high. Efforts and experiments are being made to find out local substitutes for these Imported bark. Myrobalan nuts have been found grown at Goke and Tindharia. Experiment was carried on with the local variety of myrobalan nuts and the result found was quite satisfactory. The availability of myrobalan nuts in aboundance within the district is yet to be ascertained. Efforts are being made to ascertain the availability of myrobalan nuts.

Besides meeting the local demand for sole leather, the centre supplies sole leathers to the Kurseong Cobblers' Industrial Co-operative Society.

Expenditure incurred for this centre during the year under review is as follows:

Year			1	mount
1968-64			Rs.	18,296
1964-65			Ra.	16,780
1965-66	(upto 81,12.65)		Rs.	15,508
		Total	Rs.	45.584

A Co-operative Society of the ex-trainees has been formed under the name of Pulbazar Tanning Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd. The Society has been registered. It has started functioning from 1.4.65. The paid-up share capital of the society is Rs. 410/-.

(4) Training in Bee-Keeping at Relling—Apiary is a typical agro-industry which can be followed successfully with little capital outlay. A demonstration type training centre on rearing of bees has been set up at Relling on 26.2.65. There are at present 91 villagers as trainees. The training scheme covers the villages Relling, Lower Relling, Upper Relling, Dangia and Samsu. The villagers have been supplied with modern bee hives at subsidised rate of Rs. 24/- per box.

Prior to the setting up of this centre, the villagers used to rear bees in primitive ways and used to apply crude method in extracting honey. Since the inception of the training centre the villagers have switched over to scientific ways of rearing of bees. The progress of the scheme is as follows:

No. of hives distributed upto 81,12.65 at subsidised rate	155
Quantity of honey extracted upto 81.12.65	54.600 valued at Re. 827.60
No. of trained villagers	70

(5) Training in Seriouslure at Relling—The climate and the soil of Belling is found to be congenial for the growth of mulberry, which is a pre-requisite for rearing of silk-worm. Mulberry plants of good variety have been found grown locally. The setting up of a Demonstration type training centre for rearing of improved varieties of silk-worm was felt imperative as this would provide employment to women in their homes as well as on a more organised basis. Hence a Demonstration type of training centre has been set up

with 10 local women as trainees. The training started from 1.59.65.

The trained women will be encouraged to follow sericulture by providing them with a subsidy of Rs. 150/each for cultivation of mulberry and for curchase of requisite equipment like 'Chandraki' bamboo-trays etc.

(6) Training in Wool Knitting Works with machine at Darjeeling—Darjeeling being a cold place the demand for woollen knitted garments is ever increasing. To meet this demend of both the local people and the seasonal visitors the local merchants import bulk of woollen knitted garments every year from Ludhiana and other places. Hand knitting is also done by local girls but the cost is comparatively high due to time taken by knitters.

Considering the heavy demand for these woollen knitted garments and in view of good prospect of the industry a training-cum-production centre has been set up on 16.2.64 with 15 girl trainees. Semi-automatic hand operated machines are being used. The time taken by such process of knitting is comparatively less. The training centre is at present equipped with 12 knitting machines. The training centre is housed in the Red Cross Building.

The first batch of trainees numbering 15 completed their training on 15.3.65. The second batch of trainees consisting of 15 women are now undergoing training from 1.4.65.

The following figures show the production and sale of the centre:

Year		Production	Sale
1963-64		Nil	Nil
1964-65		11,664.01	8,793.74
1965-66	(upto 81.12.65)	2,759.75	2,098 49
	Total	14,483.76	10,887.98

The passed out trainees have formed a Co-operative Society with paid-up share capital of Rs. 1,374/-. The society has been registered.

Expenditure incurred for the Training Centre during the year under review is as follows:

Year	Amount
	Rs.
1958-64	8,228
1954-65	18,584
1965-66 (upto 81.12.65)	16,162
Total	48 969

(7) Training in Tile Making at Kantivita—The demand for tile in the district of North Bengal is ever increasing in view of scarcity of C. I. Sheet. The right type of clay for tile making industry is very essential. Kantivita has been found rich in deposit of such clay. A training-cum-production centre for tile making was set up at Kantivitta on 1.4.1964 with 80 trainees. The first batch of trainees completed their training on

\$1.8.65. 24 persons were trained in making Mangalor tiles. The following figures show the production and sale of the training centre.

Year	Production	Sale
1969-64	Nil	Nil
1964-65	6,813.95	4,996.99
1965-66 (upto 31.12.65)	1,665.75	
Te	stal 8,479.70	4,996.99

The scheme has a bright future as no raw material has to be imported. Besides this, it has a local market.

A Co-operative Society of the ex-trainees has been formed. The work of the training centre has created a lot of interest in tile making in this area. At present 80 persons are undergoing training from 10.5.65.

Expenditure incurred for the training centre during the year under review is as follows:

Year		Amount
		Rs.
1968-64		10,705
1964-65		18,133
1965-66 (up to 13.12.65)		8,875
	Total	37,713

(8) Training in Briok Making at Bidhan Nagar—In view of the great demand for bricks a scheme on brick making training was felt imperative. The scheme was sanctioned earlier, but acquisition of land and recruitment of staff could not be made in time. As such a scheme could not be implemented during 1964-65. Now with the appointment of staff the scheme has been put into operation with effect from 1.4.65. The chimney and the kiln have been set up. The production is expected to begin from February, 1966. Uptil now 82,285 green bricks have been made.

Expenditure incurred during the year under review is as follows:

Year			Amount
			Rs.
1963-64			19
1964-65			
1965-66	(upto \$1.12.65)		13,467
		Total	13,486

(9) Training in Carpentry at Gini Jote—
The carpentry training centre was first started at
Nazalbari on 16.1.64 but was later shifted to Gini Jote
at Hatighisa as the requisite number of trainees were
not available. The shifting of the centre showed some
improvement. The following figures show the production
and sale of the centre:

Year	Production	Sale
1968-64	Re. 238.06	Nil
1964-65	Ra. 1,122.00	1,219.89
1965-66 (upto 81.12.65)	Ba. 907.73	848.16

Since the training centre did not show sign of much improvement it has been decided to abolish the centre with effect from 28.2.66.

Expenditure incurred during the year under review is as follows:

Year		Amount
		Re.
1968-64		6,046
1964-65		9,564
1965-66		7,688
	Total	23,243

(10) Training in Sericulture—Kalimpong has been found suitable for rearing of improved varieties of silk work. Mulberry plants also thrive better here. In view of good prospects of silk-worm rearing industry the N. E. S. Development Block, Kalimpong first started a training centre which was later taken over by the Bural Industries Project, Darjeeling on 1.9.63. The first batch consisted of 15 girl trainees completed their training on 30.11.63. Each trainee was entitled to a stipend of Rs. 30/- per month.

The second batch consisting of 10 women are at present undergoing training. This is a Demonstration type of training scheme. Each trainee will get Rs. 150/as subsidy for mulberry plantation and for purchase of requisite equipment after the training is over.

The ex-trainees have formed a Co-operative Society.

The following figure shows the production and sale of the training centre.

Year	Production	Sale
1963-64	Rs. 110	110
1964-65	Rs. 96	96
1965-66 (upto 31.12.65)	• •	
Total	Ra. 906	206

(11) Training in Bes-Keeping at 12th Mile, Kalimpong—This is one of the two schemes in Bes-keeping. A Demonstration type of training centre has been set up on 1.3.1965. The villagers are encourage 1 to adopt scientific hives by providing them with bee hives at subsidised rate of Rs. 24/-per box. The progress of the scheme is as follows:

No. of hives distributed at subsidised rate	120
No. of colonies fixed	80
Quantity of honey extracted	80 kg.
No. of trainees	88

(12) Training in Floriculture at Dr. Graham's Homes—The scheme envisages to train up local people in floriculture which can be profitably adopted as cottage industry. The industry has a bright prospect. The training started with 10 persons as trainees with effect from 1.7.65. At present the scheme is being run in collaboration with Dr. Graham's Homes. Each trainee is entitled to a stipend of Rs. 30/- per month. The trainees are being helped to start their own nursery simultaneously with the training and they are expected

to have satisfactory earning by export of flower bulbs, seeds and cut flower, the demand for which is great both at home and abroad.

Expenditure incurred during the year under review is as follows:

Year Amount 1965-66 Re. 8,507

(18) Training in Wool Knitting with machine at K-limpong—This is one of the two schemes of Wool Knitting with machine. The training-cum-production centre in Wool Knitting was started with effect from 7.12.65 The centre has 15 trainees at present. Each trainee is entitled to a stipend of Rs. 30/- per month. The period of training is one year. The following figure shows the production of the centre.

Year Production Sale 7.12.65 to 81-12.65 24.15 Nil

Expenditure incurred during the year under review is as follows:

Year Amount 1985-86 Rs. 6,700

The centre is at present equipped with 10 knitting machines.

(14) Training in Carpentry at Pedong—In view of the great demand for skilled carpenters a Training Centre in the pattern of training cum-production Centre is being set up at Pedong. The training is expected to go into operation from February, '66.

Common Service Facilities:

Under the head comes the following schemes:

- (i) Dairy
- (ii) Establishment of the Sales Depot and the Service-cum-Marketing Co-operative Society.
- (i) The hill areas have been found to be ideal for dairy farming. The villagers cannot go in for maintaining good stock of milch cows as there is marketing difficulties for milk and milk products. To encourage dairy farming three Dairy Co-operative Societies have been formed, vis.
 - (1) Kainjaliya Bhanjyang Dairy Co-operative Society.
 - (2) Rimbick-Sirikhola Dairy Co-operative Society.
 - (8) Himalayan-Dairy Co-operative Society.

The following figures show the financial assistance rendered to the society as grant-in-aid during the year under review for purchase of machineries and putting up dairy shed.

(1) Kainjaliya Dairy Rs. 6,000 (2) Rimbick-Sirikhola Dairy Rs. 6,000 (8) Himalayan Dairy Rs. 6,000 Total Rs. 18,000

These societies have built the dairy sheds and have purchased the machineries. The societies are producing butter, ghee, cheese, lollypop etc. The products of the dairies get ready market. The following societies received managerial subsidy during the year under review. The amount is shown below:

		1	1964-65
/a \	Trinish Daine Grannatina		Re.
(1)	Kainjailya-Dairy Co-operative Society		1,500
(2)	Rimbick-Sirikhola Dairy Co-operative		1.500
(3)	Himalayan Dairy Co-operative Society		• •
	Total	Rs.	3.000

(ii) Sale Depot at Dajseling—Provision of marketing facilities is essential for the development of small industries. With a view to helping artisians, artisans' Co-operative and other industrial units in marketing their products a Sale Depot was set up in Darjeeling on 1.1.1964. The Sale Depot was subsequently converted into a Co-operative Sales Emporium from 1.7.1964. The Sales Emporium is at present handling goods of 10 industrial Co-operative Societies, 9 individual artisans and 6 individual units. The articles sold consist of woolen knitted garment, handicrafts footwear, tailored garments, milk and fruit products. The following figures show the value of goods marketed by the Sales Emporium:

Year		Amount
		Re
1969-64		6,242.17
1964-65		26,949.38
1965-66 (upto 81.12.65)		24,907.47
-	2 otal	58.098.97

Service-cum-Marketing Co-operative Society at Siliguri—Sanction was received for organisation of a Service-cum-Marketing Co-operative Society with the object of storing raw materials required by artisans, Industrial Co-operative Societies and small industrial units, to market their finished products and to arrange them finance for improvement of the Industrial Co-operative Societies. The Society has been registered at Siliguri. The S.D.O., Siliguri is the Chairman of the Society. The S.D.O., Siliguri has been requested to allot a stall at Bidhan Market at Siliguri.

Development Programme

1. Government sanction has also been received for Managerial subsidy to the Industrial Co-operative Societies for the year 1965-66. Managerial subsidy will be given to the following Co-operative Societies:

	Name of the Society	Amo	unt per year
			Ra.
(1)	Kanjaliy Dairy		1,500
(1) (2)	Himsleyen Dairy		1,500
(8)	Rimbick-Sirikhola Dairy		1,500
(4)	Kalimpong Fruit Processing Co-operative Society		8,600
(5)	Darjeeling Knitters' Co- operative Society		1.500
(6)	Phansidewa Tile Silpa Samabaya Samity		1,200
(7)	Kalimpong Women's Industrial Co-operative Society		1,900
	•	Total	12,000

2. The following figures show the disbursement of artisans for purchase of improved tools and equipments during the year under review:

T-	1964-65	No. of a	rtisans benefited	Amount Re.
(1)	Bericulture		15	1,050
(2)	Wool Knitting		19	1,200
(8)	Blacksmithy		12	1,200
(4)	Tailoring		8	800
(5)	Carpentry		3	175
(6)	Metal work		1	75
		Total	46	4,000
	1965-66			Re,
(1)	Carpentry (Da Pulbasar)	rjeeling,	13	1,800
(2)	Bamboo Crafte making	and Dol	2	200
		Total	15	1,500

Government sanction of Rs. 8,000 has been received for the year 1965-66 for giving 50 per cent subsidy to the artisans for purchase of tools subject to maximum of Rs. 100 to each artisan. Application are being received from the artisans.

3. The Kalimpong Fruit Processing Co-operative Society has a paid up share capital of Rs. 15,160. The Society received financial assistance to the tune of Rs. 6,000 during the year 1964-65 for purchase of equipment and managerial grant. The progress of the society during the year under review is as follows:

Year	Production	Sale
1963-64	5,882.75	4,182.70
1964-65	11,939.40	6,548.05
1965-66 (upto 31,12.65)	16,146.55	7,709.80
Total	33,968·70	18,390-85

- 4. A sum of Rs. 1,000 has been received during the year 1965-66 under the scheme of award of prizes to artisans and trainees of the centre in recognition of their meritorious work and also as an incentive to them. Under the scheme it is proposed to award the first prize of Rs. 200. The second prize of Rs. 125 and the third prize of Rs. 75. The prizes will be given preferably in kind in the form of tools and implements.
- 5. Under the scheme of receiving higher training in the institution within the Project or outside the Project, three persons were sent to the following places for acquiring higher training during 1964-65.
 - (1) Smt. Sarala Chettri (Darjeeling)-To Tung for acquiring sock Knitting knowledge
 - (2) Sri Sarad Pradhan (Rimbick)—To Dr. Graham's Homee for learning poultry keeping
 - (8) Sri N.K. Dutta of Siliguri—To Bombay for acquiring cottage Match making knowledge

Loans

The following figures show the financial assistance rendered in the shape of loan for expansion of industries during the year under review:

	1965		
	Industry No.	of Loaness	Amount
(1)	Shoe Making	1	2,000
(2)	Tile Making	1	2,000
(3)	Repair of Machines and Watch	1	5,000
(4)	Tailoring	1	700
(5)	Weaving	1	400
(6)	Cycle-repairing	1	900
(7)	Tin Smithy	1	100
(8)	Pan Baroj	1	800
(9)	Pine apple cultivation	6	6,000
	Total	14	28,900
	1965-66		
Ind	ustries		
(1)	Dairy (Darjeeling-Pulbazar)	59	16,500
(2)	Dairy (Kalimpong I)	27	6,750
(8)	Dairy (Kalimpong II)	18	8,750
(4)	Dairy (Siliguri-Naxalbari) 😽	10	8,000
		109	80,000
	1965-66		
(1)	Saw Mill	1	10,000
(2)	Wool Knitting	7	4,600
(8)	Piggery & Poultry	19	11,400
(4)	Tile making	1	2,000
(5)	Bristle Dressing	8	4,000 .
(6)	Hide Tanning	8 .	1,000
	Total	88	88,000

- 6. An amount of Rs. 158,000 has been sanctioned for giving loans to individual units. Out of this amount a sum of Rs. 50,000 is proposed to be issued to the Service-cum-Marketing Society, Siliguri.
- 7. A Co-operative Society under the name of the Siliguri Match Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd. at Siliguri has been organized. The society has been registered. Grant for shed construction of the society has been received from the All India Khadi & Village Industries Commission. The shed is under construction.
- 8. Industrial Loan—An amount of Rs. 150,000 has been disbursed to the artisans of the Blocks as loan under B.S.A.I. Act to develop the Cottage Industries. A loan upto Rs. 10,000 is being advanced by the Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling and all these loan cases upto Rs. 1 lakh are being processed by the District Industrial Officers. Darjeeling.
- 9. Tribal Welfare Grant—A grant is being given to the poor scheduled castes and scheduled tribe artisans to promote their cottage industries every year by the district Tribal Welfare Officer, Darjeeling.
- 10. Cotton & Wool Weaving Centre, Darjesling—This Unit is a T.C.P.C. nature to impart the training

on Blanket making, Woolen cloth, Lepcha bag making, Towel, etc.

- 11. Scheme of hire-purchase, import & Small scale registration—Machineries are being supplied to the industrialists on hire-purchase system through the West Bengal Small Industries Corporation. West Bengal & National Small Industries Corporation. A Unit can be registered as small-scale industry. Import quota and other scarce raw materials quota is being given, and all these things are being made by the District Industrial Officer, Darjeeling.
- 12. Scheme of Rehabilitation of Goldsmith and Burma Evacuees—After the promulgation of Gold control order 846 Goldsmiths have been issued the certificates and Rs. 1.85,000 approx. have been advanced as loan. Eight cases of the Burma Evacuees have so far been processed.
- 13. Industrial co-operative societies and other big units—The following Industrial Co-operative Societies are running their industries satisfactorily.
 - 1 Kalimpong Arts and Crafts
 - 2 Kalimpong Fruit Processing
 - 8 Algarah Dairy
 - 4 Kurseong Cobblers Co-operative
 - 5 Phansidewa Tile Making
 - 6 Kaijilia Dairy
 - 7 Takdah Handicrafts Society
 - 8 Darjeeling Tibetan Refugee Self-Help Centre etc.

9. PANCHAYAT

Panchayti Raj institutions have been introduced in the district of Darjeeling in a phased programme. In 1958 Gram Panchayats and Anchal Panchayats were introduced in three blocks viz. Darjeeling-Pulbazar, Jore Bungalow-Sukiapokhri and Rangli-Rangliot. Then in 1931 two more Blocks viz. Kalimi ong I and Kalimpong II were added to it. Finally in early 1964 the remaining five Blocks viz Kurseong, Mirik, Garubathan, Siliguri-Naxalbari and Kharibari-Phansidewa were covered by Gram and Anchal Panchayats. Anchalik Parishads were introduced in all the Blocks during August-September 1964 and Zilla Parishad came into axistence in November, 1964.

There are altogether 218 Gram Panchayats in this district with 2,276 members and 54 Anchal Panchayats with 453 members. The ten Anchalik Parishads of the ten Blocks have a total membership of 201 including 10 associate members and the membership of Darjeeling Zilla Parishad is 36 including 5 associate members.

People in this district are very much enthusiastic about Panchayati Raj and take a dynamic interest in the activities of the Panchayat institutions. The

collection of taxes out of assessment of Anchal Panchayats is quite high varying between 80 per cent to 90 per cent. In addition to collection of taxes each Anchal Panchayat receives a grant of Rs. 1,000 per year from the State Govt. The State Government also contributes the full amount of the salary of the Anchal Panchayat Secretary and 50 per cent contribution towards the salary of chowkidars and dafadars.

The activities of Gram and Anchal Panchayats cover a wide field of rural upliftment works such as: Supply of drinking water, lighting arrangements, drainage, sanitation, construction and maintenance of village roads, construction of irrigation canals, cultivation of fallow lands, establishment and maintenance of primary schools, libraries etc. organisation of voluntary labour for community works etc.

The Panchayats in Darjeeling-Pulbazar block have constructed 50 miles of kutcha road and repaired 287 miles of kutcha roads, built 9 bridges and repaired another 12, built 11 schools and repaired 6 and executed 9 water supply schemes. They organised voluntary labour worth Rs. 270,000. They also arranged supply of drinking water, lighting and sanitation.

The Panchayats in Jore Bungalow-Sukiapokhri Block also executed schemes for rural development such as supply of drinking water, supply of electricity, drainage, sanitation and construction of roads.

The Panchayats of Ranli-Rangliot block and Kalimpong I block participated rural development activities by construction and repair of kutcha roads, construction of bridges, arrangements of water supply etc.

The Panchayats of Kalimpong II Block made arrangements for supply of drinking water, took up plant protection schemes, construction and repair of roads and bridges. construction of recreation centres etc. and organised Village Volunteer Force and Defence Labour Bank. The schemes executed through voluntary labour are—compost pit 26, irrigation canal—20, repair of road—24, Kutcha bridge—9, supply of drinking water—1, construction of play ground—3 and control of jhora—2.

The Panchayats in Garubathan Block, though they came into existence only recently has already organised Village Volunteer Force and Defence Labour Bank. Similarly a drinking water supply scheme was executed by the Panchayat through voluntary labour in Kurseong Block.

The Zilla Parishad and the Anchalik Parishads have been introduced only recently and has not done as yet anything of importance. It is hoped that they will also come forward and discharge their share of responsibility in the development process.

Appendix 1

GAZETTRER

ALGARAH—A basar in Kalimpong subdivision having an improved water supply owing to the Darjeeling Improvement Fund. In the last decade a Rural Health Treatment Centre was located in this place which still continues. It is a principal market for cardamoms and in normal years used to transact business of no less than Rs. 400,000. There is a metalled road from Kalimpong to Algarah fit for light lorries. This forms part of the Kalimpong-Rishi Road and there is a Khasmahal Inspection Bungalow.

BADAMTAM—A bazar under the Darjeeling Improvement Fund in Darjeeling subdivision. There is a tea estate of the same name near the bazar. Badamtam is a Lepcha word, meaning "the bank of the badam bamboo". Situated on the Rangit valley it grows Pine in fair quantity and is believed to be the only locality in West Bengal where pine occurs naturally. There is a road from Badamtam to Barnesbeg which is negotiable by light motor vehicles. There is a Dak Bungalow under the Darjeeling Improvement Fund at Badamtam which is 6 miles from Darjeeling on the Rangit Road.

BAGDOGRA—This place in Siliguri subdivision has acquired great importance as an Airport. There is a Scheduled Passenger service from Calcutta to Bagdogra run by the Indian Airlines. The runway is an all-weather one. There are a Rural Health Unit and a Railway Station and a Forest Runge of the same name. There is a saw yard. The National Highway from Kissenganj to Siliguri passes along the Bagdogra Railway Station. The Khasmahal Department maintains a road from Bagdogra to Tirana fit for heavy motor traffic.

BAGORA—This is a small village in Kurseong subdivision on the Dow Hill-Senchal Range on the Old Military Road from Pankhabari to Ghum. There is a Forest Bungalow which is about 4 miles from Ghum Railway Station and on the ridge above it. Recently a Youth Hostel has been opened in this Bungalow.

BIJANBARI—One of the largest market places in Darjeeling subdivision situated west of Darjeeling town in what is called Pulbarar down in the valley at a height of about 2,000 feet. Bijanbari takes its name from the enormous traffic in potato, chirata and honey from Negal. There is an improved water supply and a Bural Health Unit. It is the terminus of a Ropeway Station connecting Darjeeling. Bijanbari is also a famous market for cardamoms and before the Second World War, together with Pulbarar used to transact business worth about one million rupees. It forms part of the Kurmi Estate.

MIRIK—This is a small forest block in the Kalimpong subdivison situated at the junction of the Riyang Khola with the Tista. Famous for scenic beauty and contains an Inspection Bungalow belonging to the Workers and Buildings Department.

CHUNGTONG—In Lepoha the name is the arrow headed place i.e., a site at the junction of two rivers. Chungtong is a Ropeway Station and is proposed as a hydro-electric station for the Darjeeling Municipality.

CHUNABHATI—A railway station in Kurseong subdivision midway between Tung and Tindharia. In Nepali it means the lime kiln. There is another Chunabhati at Kalimpong which contains a Forest Bungalow.

CINCHONA—The original home of cinchona was in the north-western part of South America, chiefly Bolivia and Peru. The antipyretic properties of its bark were probably known to the Jesuit missionaries in those countries but its introduction into Europe in 1639 is ascribed to the Countess of Chinchon, wife of the Spanish Vicercy of Peru. Quinine, the essential principle of cinchons, was isolated in France in 1820 and the indiscriminate exploitation of the South American forests which followed led to the fear. later justified, of an early exhaustion of the natural sources of supply. Attempts were accordingly made to organise the cultivation of cinchona as the only means of ensuring continuity of supplies. A Dutch expedition to South America in 1858 under Hass Karl resulted in the introduction of plants and seed into Java, while the fruits of a British expedition under Clements Markham in 1859 to South-America formed the basis of Indian plantations. For a long time the Dutch and Indian plantations have provided the only supplies of cinchons, but within the last three decades its cultivation has also been undertaken in a number of other countries the chief of which are East Africa, Central America. Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, French, Indo-China and Korea The Russian experiments with cinchons as an annual crop in the Caucasus region is an interesting development.

The bulk of the material from the Markham expedition was taken to Ootacamund in the Nilgiries, where McIvor with great seal and energy set about the formation of a cinchona plantation. In Bengal the cultivation of this exotic species was entrusted to Dr. Anderson, then Superintendent of the Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta, to whose labours, technical ability and judgement the success of the present plantations is largely due. In 1864 he was deputed to Java to study the methods adopted by the Dutch. He returned with a large number of healthy plants, some of which were retained for Bengal, the rest being sent to Ootacamund. In the meantime plants were raised in Calcutta from seed

supplied by the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. The Bengal experiment started with plants from Java, from Ootacamund and a few from the Calcutta gardens. The first nurseries were tried at Senchal where, however, the climate proved too rigorous and the plants had to be transferred to a milder climate at Lebong. There they thrived and a suitable location for a permanent plantation was found at Rungbee on a spur projecting from Senchal in a south-easterly direction. Between 1861 and 1869 the main preoccupation was with scientific and technical problems connected with the propagation and aftercare of the plants. The initial difficulties overcome, the plantation grew and small harvests of bark began to come in from the year 1869-70. The plantation started with five species of cinchona: Succirubra, officinalis, panudiana, micrantha and calisaya. At first succirubra established itself as the most suitable species and this was the variety officially encouraged in Bengal, while in Java the Dutch were rapidly developing as the best yielder of quinine the "calisaya" and more especially a variety of it called the ledgeriana. Subsequent experience established ledgeriana also as a very suitable species for Bengal but succirubra held the field until some time between 1880 and 1890 when more attention was given to quinine as the best of the alkaloid drugs and to ledgeriana as the best source of quinine, in preference to "cinchona febrifuge", a mixture of all the alkaloids of the cinchona bark for which succirubra was considered to be the more profitable source. At present the Bengal plantations concentrate mainly on ledgeriana together with a small proportion of a hybrid of ledgeriana and succirubra which was obtained by the crossing of the two species about the year 1900. In the Nilgiri Hills and other parts of Madras they have not been so successfully with ledgeriana, the species mainly cultivated being robusta, officinalis and succirubra. Robusta is a good yielder specially adapted to higher elevations and its introduction into a few years ago has given results of good promise.

The plantation at Rungbee was gradually extended on the whole range lying between the Rungbee (or Rongio) and the Riyang valleys. In 1887 an area at Sittong on an adjoining ridge to the south of the Riyang valley was taken in. In 1883 a plantation of 800 acres was started in the Rangiang valley but the rainfall proved too heavy and the plantation was abandoned in 1896. A plantation of 500 acres at Nimbong in the same tract was purchased in 1893 from the Bhutia Cinchona Association and was given up by 1889 after complete extraction of the standing crop. About the same time another standing crop of 170,000 lbs, just across the Rungbee valley and to its north was purchased from the Darjeeling Tea and Cinchona Association. Records also show purchases of bark from private planters in Sikkim about the same time. The cultivation of cinchons by private estates in the Darjeeling district was made possible through direct State encouragement by way of supply of seed and seedlings at nominal rates. Private enterprises did not however continue for long, having proved uneconomical owing to a temporary slump in bark prices. The District Gazetteer published in 1947 says that the Bungbee and Sittong ridges constituting the

Mangpu plantation had a total area of 12,000 acres and a standing crop of 4,000 acres. The year of these figures is not however mentioned in the Gazetteer. The Eighty-seventh Annual Report of the Cinchona Directorate, however, giving the figures for March 1949 gave the total area under the standing cinchona crop in the Mangpu plantation as only 16,566 acres. In 1955 the area almost remained the same. But on 1. 4. 67 the area under cinchona plantation in Mongpu was found to be limited to only 670.26 acres.

In 1900 the Government started a second plantation at Munsong, then under Reserve Forest. The District Gazetteer of 1947 states that the plantation occupied a total area of 8,000 acres with about 3,500 acres under cinchona. The Annual Report of 1948-49 gave the total acreage under cinchons in the Munsong plantation to be 1.892 acres. The area increased to 2,500 acres in 1955 which again came down to 1,667.50 acres on 1.4 67. In 1938 a third plantation was opened in the Rongo block of the Kalimpong Forest Division where it was expected that a total area of 1,600 acres would be ultimately under cinchons, 400 acres having already been planted up by the end of 1943-44. In March 1949 the total area under cinchona in the Rongo plantation was 570 acres. On 1st September, 1955 this block was transferred to the Director of Medicinal Plants for cultivation of other medicinal plants.

A fourth plantation was started about 1943 in the Latpanchar group of blocks in the Kurseong Forest Division. On 1.4.67 the area under cultivation in this block was about 664.16 acres. In March 1949 the total area under cinchona in the Latpanchar plantation was 264 acres. The total area under cinchona in the four plantations of Mangpu. Munsong, Rongo and Latpanchar in March 1949 was 4,382 acres. The latest departmental estimate of the total acreage under cinchona in the district is 3,002 acres (1.4.67).

The average yearly harvests of bark in the past have been approximately as follows:

Average	annual	harves
	119 00	Λ lba

1869-70	to	18 78 . 79	113,000 lbs.
1879-80	to	1888-89	321,000
188 9 -90	to	1898-99	518,000
1899-1900	to	1908-09	533,000 ,,
1909-10	to	1918-19	565,000 ,,
1919-20	to	1928-29	646,000 ,,
1 92 9 -3 0	to	1938-39	1,200 000 ,,
1948-49			1,811,016
19 66-67			679,162 Kg.

The first product to be manufactured in Bengal was a mixture of all the alkaloids of cinchona to which was given the name of cinchona febrifuge. The first year's output of 48 lbs. was obtained in 1874-75. The method of manufacture was simple, consisting of extraction of the active principles of the bark by means of an acid and their subsequent precipitation from the extract by means of an alkali. The factory equipment was not elaborate and production capacity was small. In the 14 years between 1874 and 1887 (the year

quining was first produced at the factory) the total output of cinchona febrifuge was only 82,023 lbs. giving a yearly average of 5,858 lbs. The credit of developing a process for the manufacture of quinine similar to that used in Europe, without information of the details of the European method, is due to Mr. Wood, former Quinologist, and to Mr. Gammie, Deputy Superintendent of the plantations. In the first year 1887, the production of Quinine was 331 lbs., the next year it rose to 2,000 lbs. The 10,000 lbs. limit was reached by 1895-6, while in another 10 years the capacity rose to 16.000 lbs. Thereafter followed a sudden jump to 27,000 lbs. as a result of the installation, in 1907, of new plant and machinery. There have been no major alterations to the factory or changes in the method of manufacture since. But with the help. from time to time, of small additions to plant and machinery and minor adaptations of process, production capacity rose to 70,000 lbs. per year, an increase which has proved invaluable during the Second World War, In 1966-67, 9,993 Kg. of cinchons febrifuge w.re produced.

Up to the end of the last century a part of the bark was extracted to give cinchona febrifuge alone and a part to give both that product and quicine: but the entire available supplies of bark are now extracted by a standard alkali process in which quinine supplies obtained as the primary product and cinchona febrifuge as a by-product. Both in the variety of products in their quality the factory at Mangpu has made rapid strides in the last decade, the number of different products issued being over \$2.

In the early days cinchons was propagated mainly from cuttings but, in the Bengal plantations and in Madras, it is now propagated from seed. In Java grafting is known to be the more common method but has not been adopted in India with any degree of success. The seed is very small and light, 60,000 to 70,000 seeds going to the ounce, and is harvested towards the end of winter. It is sown about March in specially prepared beds suitably covered. The seed bed consists mainly of sifted leaf mould. The nursery lines usually face north and the seed is broadcast and covered up with a thin layer of fine leaf mould. Germination takes 3 or 4 weeks and when half-an-inch high the seedlings are replanted in other beds, prepared as before at a spacing of 1"×1". These are transplanted once again after a few weeks into final nurseries at spacing of 4"×4". In these nurseries the plants are allowed to grow and are hardened by gradually increasing exposure throughout the winter until they are ready to be planted in the field after the early rains. Preparation of the land for planting requires a great deal of labour. Where it is occupied by heavy jungle, the forest is felled a year or two shead and allowed to rot through the rains. In the winter the logs are cut up and removed and the land cleared with the minimum possible burning. Adequate measures have to be taken to prevent soil erosion. The land is then staked out at 4 feet intervals. Tallies or plant holes are dug to a depth of 18" and these are recovered after some expanure of As soon as the land has absorbed sufficient moisture the young plants are put out into

tallies, care being taken to select a slight wet and cloudy day. The after-care of the plantation consists of keeping weeds down by sickling, aerating the soil by cultivation and removing dead and dying branches from the plants from time to time. From the third year, small harvests are obtained from the last process. At the end of the eighth year, all the plants are coppleed to give the first primary harvest. The coppiced plants throw out fresh shoots and have a fresh period of growth. Vacancies caused by death of plants during the first eight-year period are also now filled up by new seedlings. The blook is taken care of for a further period of 8 years after which all the plants are harvested by uprooting. In the course of harvesting, the bark is removed from the root and stem by beating with a wooden mallet and from the branches by scraping with a knife: the green bark is dried in the sun and drying is completed, if necessary, in an artificial drier.

In the factory the dry cinchons bark is first ground to a fine powder in a series of mechanical disintegrators. It is then mixed with slaked lime and a quantity of water just enough to make the powder moist. The mixture is kept for 24 hours during which the lime has a preliminary physical and ohe nicel action. It is then tipped into extraction vats containing enough water to provide adequate mixing and enough mineral oil to dispolved the alkalolds liberated by the caustic so is subsequently added. The contents of the extraction vats are heated by passing stream through coils fitted to them and stirred continuously by mechanical stirrers. The mixture is now allowed to settle and the layer of oil floating on the top and containing most of the alkaloi is in solution is drawn Extraction is completed by hating with fresh quantities of oil, after which the bark residue is discarded. The entire oil extract is again treated with a dilute solution of sulphucic soid to remove the alkaloids. The oil so treated is returned for use with fresh batches of bark and the soid extrast of alkaloids is neutralised with caustic sods while still hos. The neutral solution, on cooling, deposits crude quinine sulphate which after further cooling for 48 hours is filtered off through a centrifugal machine. The mother liquor from the mixture is treated with excess of alkali to yield the hy-product, cinchona febrifuge; this comes down as a buff precipitate, is filtered on canvas, washed, dried and powdered before being parked in tins. The crude quinine sulphate removed by filtration is first washed with cold water and then dissolved in hot water. The solution is clarified by boiling with activated carbon and filtered through cloth to give a clear solution. The solution is run into long shallow cooling troughs by night and by next morning the quinine sulphate is obtained in the form of fine white cristals. These are removed by filtering through a centrifugal machine, put on trays into a drying room and, when dry, removed and packed. A part of the quinine is packed as powder, a part is converted into tablets; small quantities are converted into quinine hydrochloride, quinine bihydrochloride or other salts.

The record of bark and quinine production in the

1920's and 1980's disturbed the Local Government and it was felt that work was not proceeding as it should in the cinchons plantations. In 1938 Messrs. C. C. Calder, Superintendent of the Royal Botanic Garden, and Superintendent of Cinchona Cultivation, Bengal, and O. M. Martin, Secretary, Forest and Excise Department, drew up a scheme of reorganisation in 1938 which sought to divide the Cinchona Department and to substitute a divided control for a single control. The plantation branch was to be made independent of the factory and laboratory and placed under the Conservator of Forests, while the factory and laboratory would deal directly with the Government. The distribution work which was being done by the Presidency Jail would also be transferred to the factory side. Dissatisfied with this reorganisation scheme Government appointed a Special Officer to report on the working of the Cinchona Department. In November 1989 B. Das Gupta, Special Officer, produced a comprehensive report on which the Finance Minister, N. B. Sarker recorded in January, 1940, a masterly note rejecting Messrs Calder and Martin's scheme of reorganisation. It was evident that the scheme of 1988 had, as the Finance Minister put it. "had its origin not in inherent requirements of cinchona but in extraneous considerations". The Finance Minister was of the opinion that the Factory and the Plantation were so integrally connected that it was impossible to separate them without doing harm to both. They should therefore be under a unified control and the Plantation, the Factory and Distribution should form three separate branches of one department under a common administrative head. Further, there should be a whole-time Superintendent with headquarters at Mangpu, who should be the Head of the Department and communicate with the Government. Accordingly with effect from the 1st October 1940 there was a Superintendent of Cinchona, Bengal, and the unified scheme was implemented from 1941-42. A new Directorate was established called the Cinchona Directorate, which passed under the control of the Commerce and Industries Department and so it has remained ever since.

The Quinine Factory at Mangpu has a plant capacity for production of 63,000 lbs. of Quinine Sulphate B. P. 1948 and 33,000 of Cinchona Febrifuge annually by consuming two million pounds of cinchona bark. All sulphate of quinine manufactured in the Cinchona Factory strictly conforms to the B. P. 1948 standard. This latest standard enjoins greater purification of quinine. For this purpose the factory has been equipped with some new and modern plants and machinery. The factory has a well-equipped laboratory where technical problems regarding the manufacture are studied and solved. The departmental figures show that in 1966-67 about 29,440 Kg. of quinine sulphate were produced in the factory.

The total labour employed in the Government Cinchona Plantations is 2,622, consisting of 1,587 men, 960 women and 75 chokras. The factory employes 140 men only. The daily rates of wages of labour are Rs. 3.54 for men, Rs. 2.69 for women and Rs. 2-01 per chokra. In the factory 154 men were

employed on 1, 4, 67. All workers in the cinchons plantations and the factory are provided with free houses, which are repaired at Government cost. With each house a minimum of half acre of land is allotted for growing crops, gardening and poultry rearing. The workers and their families up to a total of 4 members (including self) are supplied with ration at concessional rates. The workers and their families receive free medical aid from the 3 plantation hospitals, each of which has its separate staff of Medical Officer, Compounder, Nurse and Lady Health Visitor. There are a number of primary schools scattered over the 4 plantations and an adult education centre has also been opened. There is a well organised Labour Welfare Centre at Mangpu, and two more centres in two other plantations also. Although the workers are employed on 'no work no pay' basis, they are allowed sick leave with full pay up to a maximum of 20 days in a year, 10 of which can be carried over to the next year, if not availed of during the current year. They are also allowed 10 days' leave with full pay during the Pujas (six days during Durgapuja and four days during Kalipuja). The women workers are allowed maternity benefits in the form of rest with full pay for 3 months (6 weeks prior to and 6 weeks following confinement).

In recent years the high cost of production and the competition of synthetic drugs have hit cinchona plantation all over the world particularly in India. In the pre-war market each pound of quinine was sold at Rs 24.00 which fell down to Rs. 16.00 in the postwar days. At present each kilogram of quinine sells between 50 to 60 dollers in the international market. The position of plantations was reviewed in August 1949 by the Government of India which appointed a Special Cinchona Committee to report on the position of Cinchona Plantations in Darjeeling and Madras. The Special Cinchona Committee consisting of six members submitted their report in March 1953. This committee was of the opinion that although expansion in West Bengal was difficult, the method of recording areas under cinchona was unsatisfactory and should be standardised, there was lack of systematic data on the vield of bark and on the yield of quinine, supervision over labour remained to be improved and the process of accounting might be made more businesslike. But the main "crux of the matter lies in the initiation of a proper sales drive and its success". A second conference on the quinine policy of Government of India was held in 1955. Subsequently two more conferences were held in 1959 and 1961.

The Special Cinchona Committee laid much stress on finding out the optimum condition for the cultivation of cinchona. Experiments on proper scientific lines in this direction was carried on from 1953-4 in the Research section under the Cinchona Directorate. The application of quinine is not limited to fighting out malaria only. In America and Europe quinine is used with cold drinks and wines. It has wide application in many other industrial products. The National Physical Laboratory and another Glass Factory at Durgapur have placed orders for quinine with the Mongpu factory for manufacture of polarised and sunglass respectively.

Quinidine, an alkaloid prepared from quinine is much in demand all the world over. It is a popular ingredient for the manufacture of a medicine for the heart disease. Mongpu factory is presently manufacturing only about 10 Kg. of quinidine against a minimum demand of about 500 Kg.

CONSTANTIA—The top of a hill about 2 miles southwest of Kurseong Railway Station containing the subdivisional Officer's Bungalow which used to be a famous hotel at the time when the Pankhabari-Ghum Old Military Road, which passes below Constantia was in operation. This place gives a very fine view of the mountains of the Darjeeling side and the plains below showing the Mechi, the Balasan and other rivers. At one time the house was the premises of the Victoria Boys' School.

Darbeling—Darjeeling town is the headquarters of the District and is situated in the Lower Himilayas (27° 3°N. and 88° 16′ E.) at a distance of 369½ miles by the old rail route from Calcutta. The name is a corruption of Dorje-ling and means the place of the Dorje, the mystic thunderbolt of the Lamaist religion; it was the name given to the Buddhist Monastery which stood on the top of Observatory Hill.

The town lies on a long spur projecting northwards from the Ghum-Senchal ridge. The spur rises abruptly from Ghum to the top of Katapahar (7,886 feet) and then gradually descends to 7,520 feet at Jalapahar and to 7,002 feet at the Chaurasta. It rises again to 7,163 feet at Observatory Hill just north of the Chaurasta and then divides into two, the Lebong spur and the Birch Hill (and Takvar) spur. Both these spurs descend steeply into the valley of the Rangit river flowing at a height of less than 3,000 feet above sea level. The ridge is narrow at the top and its eastern slope is very steep; the bazar and nearly all the houses have been built on the more gentle western slope.

Although the town contains a large number of cheaply constructed and unsightly buildings with little in the way of trees to screen them from view, it is located in such a position that from most points in it, views of mountains may be obtained which can scarcely be rivalled in any other part of the world. The visitor cannot only view a mangnificent distant landscape from the town but he will find, within its limits, parks, gardens and a museum which give him a close view of the animal and vegetable life to be found in the surrounding country and some idea of the original appearance of the spur on which the town now lies before the forest was cleared and the area built up.

The Lloyd Botanic Gardens are situated just below the Eden Sanitarium and date back to 1865 when Dr. T. Anderson started a branch of the Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta, and a cinchona nursery at Rangiron about 6 miles from Darjeeling It was found to be unsuitable for the cultivation of cinchona and too far from Darjeeling for a botanic garden. Sir Ashley Eden, the Lieutenant-Governor, decided to develop a garden close to Darjeeling and Mr. William Lloyd in 1878 presented a suitable plot of land, accessible and with an excellent aspect. The gardens have been named after him in commemoration of his liberality.

The land was cleared and laid out under the direction of Sir George King, then Superintendent of the Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta. He was assisted by Mr. A. T. Jeffery of the cinchona plantations who became Curator of the new garden. He was in 1886 succeeded by Mr. Kennedy of the cinchona plantations and in his time experiments were made in the garden with the introduction of potatoes. These were unsuccessful as were Mr. Kennedy's attempts to plant up the town with trees in replacement of those destroyed or damaged by cattle and the local residents.

In 1898 the municipal garden was taken out of the supervision of the Curator and about this time steps were taken to bring together in the garden complete collections of Eastern Himalaya species and to add some Western Himalaya and other temperate species. In 1902 Mr. Cave was appointed Curator in place of Mr. Kennedy. The grounds had contained a museum but this was now transferred to asite outside the garden.

The garden, since 1901, has been used for the collection and distribution of seeds, plants and bulbs and for experiments on the adaptability of exotics. Various investigations of economic importance are conducted on behalf of departments, institutions and individuals and the garden exchanges seeds and plants all over the world and supplies specimens for herbarium museum and class demonstration to Universities and Colleges in India and abroad.

The area of the garden is forty acres and is divided into three main sections: (1) an upper indigenous section, (2) a lower exotic section containing many species from temperate parts of the world, certain of which have been acclimatised in various provinces in India since their introduction to this garden and (3) a miscellaneous section containing the predominating species of plants of the Eastern Himalaya certain species of the hill plants of North-Western India, Eastern India, Burma and the Nilgiris. In the Sir John Anderson Rock Garden are grown alpine and other dwarf Himalayan species of rare beauty. The garden has a permanent stock of just over 1,500 plants under cultivation; these represent the temperate floras of thirteen lifferent countries of the world.

The plants grown in the Lloyd Botanic Garden, Darjeeling have been described in a publication entitled "Plants of the Lloyd Botanic Garden, Darjeeling, written by Dr. K. Biswas, M. A. D. Sc. (Edin). F.R.S.E Superintendent, Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta.

Botanical and other researches are also carried out at the Mayapuri laboratory of the Bose Institute. The property (Mayapuri and Brookside) is situated on the McIntosh Road and was acquired by the late Sir Jagadish Bose in 1920: a laboratory was later established.

The Natural History Museum is housed in a

building just below the Victoria Park completed in 1915: before that, it was located in a building in the botanic Gardens. The Museum contains wellarranged and comprehensive collections of the mammals, birds, fishes, reptiles, leeches, butterflies and dragon flies found in the district and neighbouring areas as well as some specimens from other parts of India and the world. It has a small library. The Museum building is the property of Government and since 1923 it has been managed by the Darjeeling Natural History Society and the Curator Mr. C. M. Inglis who worked until 1948. The society publishes a journal quarterly. The income of the Museum since 1923 ranged from Rs. 9.000 and Rs. 10,000 per annum, the main items of receipt being grants from Government, the Darjeeling Improvement fund and the Municipality.

In contrast to the trim lawns of the Botanic Gardens is the natural beauty of the woods situated on Birch Hill, the ridge running north of the town. The woods are managed by the Forest Department as a reserved forest and are maintained as a public park. With their wealth of vegetation, shady walks and old moss-covered and creeper-bound trees, they show what Darjeeling was like when it was first discovered. This park and the small areas of forest on Jalapahar and Observatory Hill are the only parts of the town where the fine forests which once covered the hill-sides entirely have not been ruthlessly felled by builders of owners. Most of the few forest trees still surviving in the town have been disfigured by lopping for firewood or fodder. There are a few open spaces in the town maintained by the Municipality as pleasure grounds among which can be mentioned Observatory Hill, the Victoria Park, the Donvan Park and the Brabourne Parkthe last opened in 1938 as a memorial to the late Lord Brabourne' a Governor of Bengal.

From the built-up area the Calcutta road on the east of the Jalapahar ridge and the Auckland road on the west are bridle paths which lead to Ghum and offer to the user delightful views of mountain Beyond Ghum various roads lead up to Senchal (8,163 feet) and Tiger Hill (8,515 feet) 6 miles from Darjeeling through fine forests of oak, mangnolia and rhododendron. The pink flowering mangnolia is only found in this locality. There is a golf course between Senchal and Tiger Hill and from the summits of both, when the weather is clear, can be obtained a fine view of the plains of Bengal, of the mountain spure sinking to the plains and of the courses of several great rivers the Tista, the Balasan, the Mahanadi and the Mechi. To the north is a panorama probably unsurpassed in the world. In the foreground is the great valley of the Rangnu 4 miles across and 4,000 feet deep formed, on the one side, by the Darjeeling ridge bare of forest and scarred by landships and, on the other, by the forest—clad Takdah ridge. Further away is the Rangit valley and beyond it in the middle distance stands prominent the coneshaped peak of Tendong (8,676 feet). According to

Lepcha tradition, when Lepchas were the only inhabitants, there was a great flood. The few survivors of the flood used the summit as a point of refuge as Mount Ararat was said to have been used. Behind Tendong is the higher mountain of Mainom over 10,000 feet high with the precipice on the eastern side of its summit clearly visible. Beyond is a line of snow mountains stretching across the entire nothern horizon dominating all in the centre is Kinchinjunga 45 miles away and 28,146 feet above mean sea level: it is flanked on the west by Kabru (24,015 feet) and Janu (25,300 feet) and on the east by the sharp conical peaks of Pandim (22,020 feet) and Narsingh (18,145 feet). To the northeast, can be seen most of the high peaks of North-Sikkim, Simvo (22,369 feet, Siniolohu (22,600 feet), Lama Anden (19,250 feet), Chumiomo (22,430 feet), Kanchenjhau 69 miles away with a flat top capped with ice 22,700 feet high and Pauhunri (28,180 feet). Further still to the east can be seen the ridge over 14,000 feet high, the boundary Sikkin and Tibet, extending to the mountain Gipmochi (14,518 feet) which is the trijunction of the bounderies of Sikkim, Bhutan and Tibet. The two passes, the Jelap La and the Nathu La, over which trade from India is carried to Tibet can be picked out on the sky line and appearing over the ridge and situated in Tibet 40 miles beyond it, can be seen the beautiful mountain of Chomolarhi (23,930 feet). On the other side of Kinchinjunga west of it and at a distance of over 100 miles from where the observer stands, he can see three snowy peaks above the Singalila ridge which runs down from Kinchinjunga and Kabru to form the boundary first between Nepal and Siktim and then between Nepal and Darjeeling district. These three peaks seem small in comparison with nearer Sikkim mountain giants but the middle one, by no means the most impressive of the three in appearance, is Mount Everest (29,002 feet), the highest mountain in the world.

From Darjeeling itself the northward view is almost as impressive but the Everest group and Chomolarhi are hidden by the boundary ridgas on the north-east and north-west horizons. To the south Darjeeling gets no view of the plains owing to the higher ground at Ghum intervening. There is no lack of variety in the views even when the high snows are not visible. The play of light and shade and ever-changing cloud and mist over the valleys and ten gardens in the foreground are almost as attractive as the magnificent panorama that becomes visible when the sky clears.

The walker who cares to leave the town will find many delightful roads and paths in the forests which cover the Senchal mountain, the Takdah and Lebong ridges and that between Ghum and the Nepal frontier. For those who have more time, descends to the valleys below through tea gardens and forests offer delightful day expeditions when the weather is favourable. Those who wish to go further will find Darjeeling a good starting point for trips of a week or more along the Singalila ridge or into Sikkim and a convenient centre for the collection of supplies and transport for

these expeditions. It is from Darjeeling that porters are recruited by the various mountaineering expeditions which have attempted to scale the high peaks of the Himalayas.

In normal times, Darjeeling has two seasons which are popular with visitors, the spring and the autumn. For most visitors the winter is too cold and the monsoon months too wet. The hotel and boarding house business thus tends to be limited to two somewhat short seasons and many establishments have in consequence a precarious and transitory existence. Among the oldest are the Eden Sanitarium, the Lowis Jubilee Sanitarium, the Mount Everest Hotel, the Bellevue Hotel and, until it was more or less destroyed in the 1984 earthquake, the Rockville Hotel. The Darjeeling Planters' Club provides residential and club life for Europeans and the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club indoor and outdoor recreation for members of all communities. The latter has an excellent skating rink, haif a dozen tennis courts, two squash rackets courts, a ball room and a billiards room. It also provides golf at Senchal and organises race meetings in the spring and autumn at Lebong.

The town is fairly well provided with means of recreation. A number of open spaces and playing grounds belonging to schools, colleges, the Police and Military are on occasions available for use by the public. The town has two public cinema halls (one in the Town Hall and theatrical performances are occasionally given in them as well as in the Nripendra Narayan Hindu Public Hall. Restaurants, tea shops and eating houses abound and porters, rickshaws and ponies can readily be hired, at rates laid down by the Municipality, by visitors who require them. Motor vehicles can only use a few road in the town but taxies can obtained at the Bazar and the stand near the Town Hall for journeys to Lebong, Ghum and other parts of the district.

Darjeeling has considerable importance as a centre of district. Office and residential accommodation was built for officers of the Secretariat who used to come to Darjeeling when the headquarters of the State Government moved up here. The State Forest Department offices were until recently located in Darjeeling. In addition to the usual offices connected with the administration of a district, the office of the Superintending Engineer of the Northern Circle of the Communications and Workers Department were located in the town. Few of the buildings occupied by the above departments and officers are in way impressive: the most substantially built and imposing in appearance probably being the newly constructed Police Buildings near the market square. The Post and Telegraph Office is also a wellbuilt stone building: close to it is the State Bank building and beyond that the Town Hall where Municipal meetings and office business are conducted and where the public hall is let out for use as a cinema. The building was completed in 1921 at a cost of Rs. 276,000 and has a well-proportioned clock tower, the whole forming perhaps one of the most satisfying of the public buildings in the town. The Victoria

Hospital buildings are also well-built of stone and concrete.

Many of the schools in the town have large and well-constructed buildings of architectural merit. And in the cantonments there are a number of strongly constructed but severe looking buildings.

The town contains a number of places of worship for the various communities living in it. Formerly Observatory Hill was crowned by a Buddhist monastery but it had been destroyed by the Gurkhas when they overran the country in the early part of the 19th century. It was rebuilt on its former site but was then removed to Bhutis Basti lower down the hillside. This was destroyed by the 1934 earthquake and the present fine structure was then built as a gift of His Highness Sir Tashi Namgyal, K. C. S. I., K. C. I. E., the Maharaja of Sikkim. Management vests in the leading Buddhist monustery which is at Ghum where worship is conducted by the Yellow Sect of Lamaism. It is famous for its image of the coming Maitreya Buddha and for the Lama dances that are held there. The monastery buildings at Ghum were damaged in the 1934 earthquake but were restored by the munificence of the late Sadar Bahadur S. W. Laden La. C.B.E. Additions were the gift of Messrs. Sharab Lama and Sons of Darjeeling. The Nepali Tamang Gompa is monastery for Nepali Buddhists. It was built in 1926 and is situated below the Waddell Road in the Judge Bazar.

The most noteworthy Hindu temple in the town is the Dhirdham temple built in the year 1988 by His Highness the Maharaja Sir Joodha Shamehere Jung Bahadur Rana, Prime Minister of Nepal, and opened by his son His Excellency Commanding General Bahadur Shumsher Jung Bahadur in May 1939. It is near the Railway Station and is visited for worship by all sections of Hindus in Darjeeling. It is the only shrine of its kind in India and is unique for the beauty of its architecture in the Nepali style. Contributions from many Hindus including one of Rs. 1,000 from Maharaja Sir Nripendra Narayan of Cooch Behar and a grant of land by the Municipality in 1890 enabled the Bengali Hindus of I arjeeling to construct buildings for religious and social purposes. One of these, the Nripendra Narayan Public Hall, is used as a common meeting place for Hindus and for puja celebrations. The Goral Mandir, a temple used exclusively for worship, is located on the premises where there is also a public library. Elsewhere in the town Bai Parasuram Agarwalla Bahadur, the senior partner of Mesers. Mohanlal Shewlal, presented a large dharamsala which is open to all Hindu communities.

Christian places of worship are numerous. There are three Anglican Churches of which St. Andrew's Church, Darjeeling, is the oldest ecclesiastical building in the district. Its foundation stone was laid on St. Andrew's Day, 1843 and the Church was then built at a cost of Rs. 9,000. It has accommodation for 150 persons and the Chaplain of Berhampur used to come to Darjeeling for two periods of six weeks to minister to residents. Later the church was struck by lightning,

was rebuilt in 1870 and was consecrated by Bishop Milman in 1873. A clock was added to the tower at the time of rebuilding and by various subsequent additions the accommodation was increased to 450. The walls have a number of inlaid tablets to the memory of some of the early residents and settlers, chief among them being Lieutenant-General Lloyd, the discoverer of Darjeeling.

St. Luke's Church, Jalapahar, is second church built in that cantonment. The first was built in 1867 but was later dismantled and replaced by the present building in a more central position. St. George's Church, Lebong, was built in 1908 and accommodated 80 people. It was damaged in the 1934 earthquake and had to be abandoned. Worship now takes place in a temporary building loaned from the Military authorities. St. Paul's School has an interesting chapel built in the modern style on a prominent site and St. Michael's School (now Darjeeling Government College) also has a beautiful chapel.

The churches of the Roman Catholic Church had their origin in the communities which grew up around two schools. The Church of St. Francis of Assist was a wooden one erected in 1885 next to the Capuchin seminary and an Indian Chapel was built in 1899 next to the North Point College. As the community in the town increased, a larger church, that of the Immaculate Conception, was built in 1893 contiguous to the Loreto Convent and the wooden church was transferred to Jalapahar. In 1908 a church dedicated to St. Michael was erected at Lebong. The Church of Scotland has St. Columba's Church in Darjeeling and took over the Union Church in 1935.

The Muslim community has three mosques in the town maintained by the Anjuman Islamia, Darjeeling. The Juma Masjid on the Botanical Gardens Road was built at a cost of Rs. 15,000 an and accommodates 1,000 worshippers. The Chhotti Masjid in the Butcher Basti was reconstructed at a cost of Rs. 12,000 and accommodates 400. The Anjuman also maintains a two-storied musafurjhana built at a cost of Rs. 15,000 to accommodate visitors to Darjeeling irrespective of creed. It contains 21 rooms out of which 5 are family suites.

The Brahmo community has a mandir near the Victoria Hospital. As far as is know, other religious communities have no special piace of worship of importance. In the outskirts of the town there are burial grounds and burning ghats for the various communities living in it.

One of the features of the town is the market square situated on a levelled and extensive piece of ground in the middle of the town and surrounded by substantial buildings erected by the Municipality. The square presents an animated scene each day and particularly on Sundays, the holiday and bazar day or all tea gardens. The market is crowded with furchasers from the gardens and with sellers and vpisitors of many races. Nepalis predominate but

Tibetans and Bhutias from the hills are conspicuous, in striking contrast to Marwaris and other traders from the plains.

The town is well provided with roads and raths. many surfaced with tar macadam and most well-fenced and kept in good order. A few of the larger roadways are open to motor traffic but many other are unsuitable for various reasons for use by vehicles other than rickshaws or perambulators. Few of the residential buildings deserve mention. The chief is that of the Governor of West Bengal In 1879 and old cottage on the ridge overlooking Birch Hill was replaced by a house for the summer residence of the Lieutenant. Governor. The estate, which was first called the Shrubbery, was gradually improved and buildings added included a Darbar Hall. In the 1934 earthquake the main building was so seriously damaged that it was found necessary to rebuild completely. The present residence with its blue and white walls is a conspicuous land-mark on the Birch Hill ridge.

His Highness the Maharaja Bhup Bahadur of Cooch Behar has a Darjeeling residence in extensive grounds at Colinton above the Auckland Road and to the south of Darjeeling. He also owns a property consisting of 17 locations within the Municipality and covering an area of about 75 acres.

One of these is leased from Government for a 93-year period. All the other are held on permanent leases, 9 of which are revenue-free.

The property includes about 40 higher class houses in the best residential locality which are let out to tenants. The unbuilt-up portion of the property has been leased on long term for residential building. Part of the property known as the Toong Soong Basti has been leased out for the smaller class of residential building. The average gross annual income of the estate from both houses and sites is about Rs. 71,000.

Darjeeling has greatly benefitted from the interest which has been shown by the Maharaja and members of the rulling family. Not only have they extensive property in Darjeeling but the Rullers of Cooch Behar have made frequent visits, sometimes prolonged, and have often taken a prominent part in the summer life of the town. Their generosity has been notable and among their many benefactions may be mentioned of following:

- (1) Gift of Bryngwyn and houses thereon valued at Rs. 50,000 to the Lowis Jubilee Sanatorium in 1887. A contribution of Rs. 400 annually is made for the maintenance of two free beds in this institution.
- (2) Donation of Rs. 125,000 to the Darjeeling Municipality for the construction of the Town Hall.
- (8) Donation of two plots of land to the Darjeeling Municipality for water reservoirs.
- (4) Donation to the Maharani School to enable it to start and an annual contribution of Rs. 1,200 up to 1932-33, thereafter of Rs. 600.

- (5) Donation to the Gymkhana Club for the building of squash courts and for other purposes; presentation of cups for racing and the Flower Show.
- (6) Grant of land to the Forest Department for replantation in 1898.
- (7) Sale of land to the Municipality at a concession price for the laying out of the Brabourne Park.

Rose Bank below the Cart Road is the Darjeeling houses of the Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan, another distinguished property owner in the town and district. About 1850 the Maharaja acquired properties in the stations of Darjeeling and Kurseong, then comparatively undeveloped. He used to travel up from Burdwan via Oyrnes, Bhagalpur and Titaliya by palanquin and with a large retinue. He built several rest houses on this route to make the journey more comfortable. Additions were made by him to the properties originally purchased and now the estates in Darjeeling and Kurseong are about 1,600 acres in extent and consist of forests, tea garden, residential houses, shops, bazars and agricultural lands, Some are revenue-free and on the rest the annual revenue payable to Government is Rs. 2,682 Maharajas of Burdwan have always associated themselves with local social, religious and educational activities and have made regular grants in support of a number of institutions. On occasions they have shown their interest by free gifts of land. The present Maharajadhiraja Bahadur has been the president of the Sree Gorkha Niwarak Sammelan from its inception.

A unique feature of Darjeeling is its Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling.

Shri Tenzing Norgay's ascent of Everest (2,028 ft.), along with Sir Edmund Hillary, in 1953 provided a great impetus and fillip to mountaineering as a sport in India, and it was to commemorate this signal success that the Himalayan Mountaineering Institute (H. M. I.) was founded in Darjeeling in 1954.

The Swiss Foundation for Alpine Research was approached to prepare a scheme for the H. M. I., and Mr. Arnold Glatthard, Principal of the Swiss Mountaineering School Rosenlaui, personally visited Darjeeling for this purpose. In company with the late Maj. N. D. Jayal, who took over as the first Principal of the Institute, and Shri Tenzing, he investigated the possibilities of training ground afforded by Darjeeling and Sikkim mountains. Thereafter, the Swiss Foundation made the following recomendation:

"It is indeed an excellent idea to include mountaineering in the physical fitness programme. A course of preparatory character should include lectures on geography, morphology, geology or physiology and climatology as suitable additions to the curriculum of students".

Mr. Glatthard recomended Dzongri, a place about 15,000 feet above sea level in Sikkim mountains, for field training in mountaineering and the Birch Hill in Darjeeling as the site for the Institute.

The basic and advance training courses of the Institute are intensive and comprehensive, giving training drawn from all walks of life an opportunity to develop their capacity and skill in mountain-climbing of all kinds.

The H. M. I. charge Rs. 420 per candidate for each of the basic and advance courses it runs. This is a highly-subsidised rate and covers all expenses on boarding, lodging, instruction, use of specialised mountaineering equipment and porterage and rations in the field. Candidates spensored by the N. C. C. Directorate are not required to pay any fees, the expenditure in respect of them bieng shared by the Central and State Governments. The University Grants Commission has agreed to give 10 scholarships every year to university students to enable them to attend courses run by the H. M. I.

The minimum age-limit for admission to the Institute is 18 years and the maximum 40 years, the latter being relaxable in the case of candidate who are medically fit and possess previous experience of climbing or trekking in the mountains.

The Institute, which is housed in buildings perched on the western spur of the Birch Hill, about 6,800 feet above sea level, has become an important centre of tourist attraction. It commands a magnificient panoramic view of the snow-covered massif of Kangchenjunga (28,208 ft.), the third highest peak in the world.

The H. M. I. is equipped with a will-atocked library, which has now more than 500 books covering a wide range of subjects, including travels and explorations, astronomy, geology and flora and fauna. Valuable additions have been contributed from time to time by, among others, the Swiss Foundation for Alpine Research, the German Alpine Club, the French Mountaineering Federation, the Ski Club of Great Britain, the Alpine Clubs of Japan and Canada, the Everest Foundation of the U. K., Brig. Sir John Hunt and Gen. Bahadur Shamsher Jung Bahadur Rana of Nepal.

The Institute also a museum which has a relief model of the Himalayas coloured in various shades showing the principal peaks, a life-size model of a Sherpa in mountaineering kit, a case displaying badges and pins of mountaineering clubs all over the world, a Principal's bungalow, with a guest house, which combines to make the Institute a self-contained campus.

Up to the end of 1961, a score of Indian expenditions to the Himalayas had been organised, including one to Everest, and more than 15 of these were successful. Most of the mountaineers, who participated in these expeditions were ex-students of the H. M. I.

An essential adjunct to the Institute, a Zoological Park, extending over an area of about 200 acres of wooded land comprising the Birch Hill and Lebong Parks, is rapidly coming up. The project, which is supported by the Government of West Bengal, is scheduled to be completed by the end of the third Five Year Plan and is estimated to cost Rs. 35 lakhs.

High-altitude animals and birds, mainly of Himalayan origin will be kept in this open-air wild park against a back ground of their appropriate floral associations in conditions corresponding to the natural habitate of its denizens. Those that have already arrived include four Himalayan bears, three Ussuri tigers, two leopards and four barking deers. This will enable students of the H. M. I. to study, at close quarters, the fauna and flora they may expect to come across at various altitudes in the mountains during treks under-taken by them.

Besides Himalayan wild life, the park will acquire animals of the colder regions and construction work is now rapidly in progress to house these rare animals. A wing of this high-altitude park perhaps the first of its kind in the world, will be devoted to higher research.

Darjeeling Improvement Fund

- 1. In 1888, the Government of India directed that the quit rents paid by the settlers in the ceded portion of Darjeeling should be appropriated to a fund to be called the "Location Fund" and employed for conservancy and for purposes of local improvement. The rent of certain bazars built out of this fund, and of shops erected on public lands, were afterwards added to the fund.
- 2. In 1868 the Government of Bengal ordered (letter No. 137-T, dated 22.7.1868) that the fund assigned to the "Location Fund" for the improvement of Darjeeling should be kept distinct from the Municipal Fund and ordered that a Fund may at once be formed to be styled as "Darjeeling Improvement Fund". To this was credited the amount which then stood at the credit of the Location Fund. The orders also directed that all income from the undernoted items should, in future, be credited to the Darjeeling Improvement Fund.
- (a) Quit rents and rents of old Darjeeling territory.
 - (b) Commutation money.
- (c) Purchase money of waste lands in territory, originally ceded.
 - (d) Ghoompahar Forest receipts.
- 3. In 1877 the Road Cess Act was introduced (Act X B. C. of 1871) in the district of Darjeeling (Resolution dated the 12th. October 1877), and it was decided by the Government that the income from the undernoted items be assigned to the Darjeeling Improvement Fund.
 - (a) Location rent.
 - (b) Rent from farming leases.
 - (c) Leases of ferry.

- (d) Profits from kats and basars and rent from all Government hats and basars.
 - (e) Receipts from Rangiroon.
- 4. With the establishment of District Board in Darjeeling in 1922, some of the functions viz. Medical, Education, Veterinary and Sanitation of Darjeeling Improvement Fund were transferred to the body and in return the Darjeeling Improvement Fund was made to contribute Rs. 50,000 to the District Board, Darjeeling for the above heads of expenditure (Government order No. 419 T.R., dated 9.6.1926). Under this order a set of new Administrative Rules for the management of the Darjeeling Improvement Fund was sanction by the Government in consultation with the Accountant General, Bengal. In this rule the scope of the fund has been defined.

5. Resources of the Fund:

- (a) The proceeds of all revenues from location and farming leases which have been assigned by the Government to the Fund.
- (b) the income from the hats and bazars under the control of the Funds;
 - (c) bungalow fees; and
- (d) miscellaneous receipts pertaining to the Fund.

6. Application of the Fund:

- (a) To the payment of the cess under Cess Act.
- (b) To the payment of salaries of establishment employed by the Fund and of grants made for supplementing contributions by members of the establishment to the provident Fund.
- (c) To the payment of expenses incurreds by the Fund on account of the following:
- (i) For repair and maintenance of any existing work of improvement in the hats and bazars under the control of the Fund.
- (ii) On the sanitation, water-supply and other works of improvement in the hats and bazars under the control of the Fund.
- (d) To the payment of contingent expenditure incurred in the administration of the Fund.
- (e) To the payment to the District Board of such proportion of the cost of the District Engineer's establishment as may be determined by Government from time to time.
- (f) To the payment of such contribution to the District Board as may be determined by Government from year to year.
- (g) To the allotment to the administrator's discretionary grant of such sum as may be determined by the Government from year to year.
 - (h) To the payment of any contribution which

in any year has been included in the budget and has obtained the sanction of Government.

7. Management :

The Management of the Darjeeling Improvement Fund is under the control of the Board of Revenue, West Bengal.

The Deputy Commissioner of Darjeeling who is also the Administrator of the Fund, works under the general supervision of the Commissioner, Jalpaiguri Division.

The Subdivisional Officers of Kalimpong, Kurseong and Siliguri and the Sadar Deputy Collector in charge, D. I. Fund are intrusted with the administration of the different subdivisions under the general supervision of the Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling.

8. Hats and bazar under the control of the Fund:

There are at present 30 hats and bazars under the control of the Fund and these are grouped into major and minor charges.

- 9. The demands include the fixed demands and the fluctuating demands as follows:
- (a) Fixed demands are the rents of holdings or shops fixed for a term of years which is ordinarily 20 years.
- (b) Fluctuating demands include the undernoted items:
 - (i) Tolls from hats and bazars;
- (ii) Salami on new settlements, extensions and transfers of holdings on sale;
 - (iii) Receipts from slaughter houses;
 - (iv) Receipts from places of amusements; and
 - (v) Other miscellaneous receipts.

Tolls are realised in all the hats and bazars as per scale of tolls sanctioned by the Commissioner of the Division from time to time.

The Deputy Commissioner is the sanctioning authority of all the settlements, extensions etc. of permanent holdings in the district so far the D. I. Fund is concerned. Cases of settlements etc. come through the respective S. D. O. S.

10. Original and Annual Repair Works:

The repair and maintenance of roads, buildings and water supply etc. and the new construction of new works in the hats or bazars of the D. I. Fund are done by the District Engineer, Darjeeling. For this the Fund pays 2/3rd cost of the District Engineers Establishment to the District Board, Darjeeling vide Gevt. Order No. 110 T. B. dated 27. 5. 1922.

11. Contribution:

The Darjeeling Improvement Fund pays contributions to the following institutions annually:

(a)	District Board, Darjeeling	Rs.	50,000
(b)	Darjeeling Natural History Museum	Re.	8,000
(o)	Kalimpong municipality	Rs.	25,000
(d)	Contribution for social education work in Darjeeling district	Rs.	2,500
(e)	Contribution for rural upliftment	Rs.	15.000

12. Administrations Discretionary Grant:

The Administrator has a sum of Rs. 5,000 annually at his disposal as discretionary grant from the Fund which is given to the various institutions of this district.

13. Bungalows:

The following bungalows are under the control of the Fund.

- (a) Senchal (old and new)
- (b) Jorepokhri
- (c) Tonglu
- (d) Sandakphu
- (e) Phalut
- (f) Badamtam
- (g) Pankhabari
- (h) Tigerhill Pavillion

The bungalows are maintained by the Fund.

14. Budget:

The Darjeeling Improvement Fund frames its own Budget. It is sanctioned by the Board of Revenue. It is not included in the Provincial Budget.

15. Employees:

The Employees of the fund are not Government servants, but they are subject to Government Rules. The employees do not get pension but they are entitled to gratuity under the Revised Government Rules for pension and gratuity.

16. Personal Ledger:

The Accountant General, Bengal in letter No. 189 L. A. dated 16. 6. 1926 moved on the subject of D. I. Fund. In that letter it was suggested that either the Fund should be transferred to a local body or it should be incorporated in Government accounts. After a chain of correspondance between the Deputy Commissioner, the Commissioner of the Division and

the Government it was finally decided not to disturb the present arrangements as the income of the Fund goes to the benefit of the district as a whole and so Government of Bengal in their letter No 7595-E. A. dated 18. 7. 1934 to the auditor General of India explained the whole position of the D. I. Fund and requested to accord his sanction to the opening of the personal Ledger in favour of the Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling on behalf of the D. I. Fund.

Sanction of the Auditor General in India was received in letter No. T-907 Ac/233-34 dated 17.8.1934 to the opening of personal Ledger in respect of the D. I. Fund.

17. Income and Expenditure :

A statement showing the income and expenditure of the Darjeeling Improvement Fund for last three years is enclosed.

Income of Darjeeling Improvement Fund for the last three years

	Sub-heads	1962-63 Rs.	19 63 -64 Rs.	1964-65 Re.
1	Location Rent	5,121	1 ,3 90	487
2	Rent from farming leases	18,699	48,177	13,134
8	Rent and cess from permanent holding	256,854	265,147	297,457
4	Dakbungalow's fees	1,833	1,480	9,347
5	Miscellaneous	22,430	19,347	20,300
6	Advance	27,384	29,049	4,077
7	Deposit	749	54	516
	Total	833,070	864,644	245, 3 18
	Expenditure	3 29, 7 52	310,05 8	812,492

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Income and Expenditure from 1951-52 to 1964-65

Year	Receipt	Expenditure
	Rs.	Rs.
1951-52	379,704	836.964
1952-58	393,974	382,115
1958-54	865,124	439,501
1954-55	355,510	841,467
1955-56	309,706	285,756
1956-57	319,182	347,755
1957-58	828,790	386,937
1958-59	277,689	37 8,285
1959-60	482,960	470,117
1960-61	406.838	264,484
1961-62	274,078	351,851
1962-68	883,069	329,758
1968-64	364,644	810,058
1964-65	845,819	812,493

Dow HILL-Dow Hill is a ridge which starts from Manibhanjan in Darjeeling subdivision and undulating eastwards passes through Ghum, Senchal and Tiger Hill, turn southward and gradually descends to Mahaldiram. and Dow Hill above Kurseong town. It contains several springs, which supply water through pipes to Kurseong town. There are a Forest School and a colony of the Forest Department the Victoria Boy's School and the Dow Hill Girl's School and a large T. B. Sanatorium called the S. B. Dey Sanatorium. The Forest School was opened in 1907 and is primary intented for the instruction in practical forest work of Forest Officers below the rank of Forest Ranger. Dow Hill was an important point on the Old Military Road from Pankhabari to Ghum and is served by roads. It contains a Forest Bungalow.

GAYABARI—A Railway Station on the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway between Tindharia and Kurseong.

GHUM-A Railway Station in Jore Bungalow police station about 7,400 feet above sea level midway between Sonada Railway Station and Darjeeling. It contains a charitable dispensary and receives its water supply from the Darjeeling water supply system. Also contains a veterinary dispensary. There is a recruiting depot for Gurkhas both for the Indian Army and British Army. Ghum is famous for the manufacture of kukris and as a centre of trade for potatoes, oranges cardamoms and cloth and before the war used to transact business worth about a million rulees. On the top of Ghum is Tiger Hill, Keventer's Dairy Farm and the Senchal lake. There is a famous Buddhist Monastery. It forms an important junction for roads leading to Darjeeling, to Kurseong, to Sukhiapokri and to Kalimpong via Peshok.

GIELLEKHOLA—Formerly a Railway Station on the Siliguri Kalimpong Railway line of the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway. It is an important trade centre and the import and export trade of Kalimpong passes through this bazar. The chief articles of trade are oranges, apples, wool and cardamom and other trade articles from Sikkim, Tibet and Bhutan.

JALALPAHAR—This is a cantonment of the West Bengal Sub-Area Command. It also contains the St. Paul's School. Adjacent to Jalapahar is Katapahar where there is a British Gurkha Recruiting Depot.

KALIMPONG—Kalimpong is the headquarters town of the subdivision of the same name, which is the area taken from Bhutan at the conclusion of the war 1864-65. The bazar is 32 miles from Darjeeling by the Peshok Road and twelve miles from Giellekhola, the terminus of the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway in the Tista valley untill 1950. It is also the terminus of the mule trade route from Tibet into India via the Jalap La which is about 65 miles away. The Sikkim frontier on this route is about 16 miles from Kalimpong. The bazar is situated on a saddle 3,933 feet above sea level flanked on either side by higher ground-on the south by the hill of Durbindara about 4,500 feet high and on the north-west by the Deolo Mountain 5,590 feet above sea level.

The prospect from many parts of the town is a magnificent one, although from no where is it quite so remarkable as the view from Darjeeling. Perhaps the best view-point is the summit of Durbindara. From here the northward expense of snow mountains appears above the top of nearer mountains due north of Kalimpong, Kabru, Pandim and Narshingh are seen more obliquely than from Darjeeling, are more distant and therefore appear smaller. On the other hand peaks to the north-cast are closer to Kalimpong and the eye is not distracted by mountains in the middle distance as it is when gazing in a more northerly direction. Simvo, and the other giants of north Sikkim therefore show up prominently. Westward one can look up the Rangit valley winding among mountains and flanked on the south by the Senchal mass. Bellow the hill one is standing on and west of it, runs the Tista in a deep gorge past Senchal and Sittong and, looking south-west, one can see the junction of the Riyang and the Tista and the Riyang Railway and ropeway terminus at the bottom of the valley. Again to the north and north-east, the Tista lies deep in its corge and to the east lies ridge after ridge covered in forest and cultivation across the Rilli valley. In that direction san be seen the highest mountain in the subdivision, the Rishila 10,500 feet high.

The town has three distinct parts. First the Mission and the St. Andrew's Homes area on the lower slopes of Deolo down to the Rishi Road and the Bazar proper. This first area consists for the most part of scattered well-constructed buildings some of which lie hidden in well-wooded hillside. The second area is the bazar, closely built up and mostly a strip development on the side of the Rishi Road, the eastern end occupied mainly by accommodation for the wool trade and the mules and muletteers engaged in it. The western end on the saddle serves more the needs of visitors from Bengal and the local administration. The third part of Kalimpong lies on the slopes of the hill culminating in Durbindara and is known as the Dovelopment Area. It is a residential estate developed by Government. Where development has taken place, better class buildings are seen well spiced amid trees and pleasant gardens. The undeveloped portion, more than half the total area at the time of writing, is less pleasing. Some plots are under excavation or are being prepared for building in such a condition that their appearence is unsightly. The majority, bare of trees and under temporary cultivation, create an uniteresting landscape.

Kalknpong offers to visitors a quieter type of attraction than either Darjeeling or Kurseong. There is no club or golf and little tennis. Walking is pleasant but few paths and roads seem to have been specially designed to be attractive to visitors. For visitors there are hotels in the Development Area where usually also houses can be rented for the season. There is a cinema hall in the town but it is evident to the vistor that the pleasure that he will get from Kalimpong is more than that to be found in a small country town and less than that of town resort.

The town has developed rapidly within the last

thirty years. Its importance as the terminus of the trade route to Tibet has been enhanced by improvement of communications and from the original Mission Settlement has developed the large educational estate of the Homes. These give the town unique features. Visitors find pleasure in visiting the Homes and walking through the barar to study the Chinese shops, the houses and the hotel accommodation used by Tibetan and Chinese traders and multiteers: and to enjoy the novel spectacle of streets used by many types from Central Asia and by droves of mules wandering in search of grazing or water.

Kalimpoug has some importance as the administrative headquarters of the subdivision and in the town is located the office of the District Agricultural Officer.

The town has a number of churches and other impressive buildings. Apart from the residential buildings of the Homes, the Mission and the Development areas, there is the imposing residence of the Tibetan Trade Agent in the Homes area and on the side of the Rishi Road, the residence of the Raja Sonam Tobgye Dorji Deb Zimpen of Bhutan, who is Agent in British India of the Bhutan Government. In this house rested the Dalai Lama when he arrived from Tibet in 1949. There is a Buddhist monastery in the basar as well as large substantially constructed wool godowns. There are also well constructed administration buildings noteworthy among which is the office of the Subdivisional Officer built in 1939 on a prominent site in replacement of a building which had been destroyed by storm and earthquake.

Kalimpong is well provided with places of worship. The Buddhist monastery has been mentioned above. There is also a Hindu temple and a mosque. The Church of Scotland has a fine Gothic Church which was erected in the Mission area above the bazar in memory of the Revd W. MacFarlane, the pioneer missionary of the Church of Scotland in the district, who died here in 1887. In the Homes estate can be seen the graceful chapel built in more recent times in memory of Mrs Graham, the wife of Dr. Graham, the founder of the Homes.

The three hill towns are all important in varying degree as centres of visitor traffic, of educational activity of trade and communications and or local and provincial administration. Details will be found in the Introductory Essay dealing specifically with those matters. Description in this Appendix has been confined mainly to matters of general interest to the visitor.

The Kalimpong urban or semi-urban area falls into three distinct parts. First there is the Mission and Homes area on the high ground to the north-east of the saddle in the centre of the bazar. Next is the Bazar area, known as the Darjeeling Improvement Fund Bazar extending from the saddle along the Rishi Road for two of three miles. Last is the Development area. The areas have one common water-supply which is operated by the public Health

Department. The water supplied to the Homes and Mission area is mainly covered by a free allowance of 3,880,000 gallons per annum: that to the Bazar area is paid for by rates levied by the Darjeeling Improvement Fund: and that to the Development area is paid for by charges levied by the Superintendent in accordance with the terms of leases. A few free hydrants are provided in the Bazar area with lengths of hose kept ready to deal with fires.

All houses in the Development area built on leased land are required to have water-borne sanitation and pay rates for water connections. A small scavenging staff is required in this area and is paid for by rate. The Mission and Homes area has water-borne sanitation for certain houses and its own arrangements for scavenging and dumping refuse within the area. The Darjeeling Improvement Fund Bazar has a number of water cleansed public conveniences and most of the houses in it have water connections and some water-borne sanitation. For sewage not entirely waterborne, disposal is by transmission to a septic tank ‡ mile below bazar. Bazar refuse is also dumped about mile below the basar. A water-rate is levied on all houses in the bazar whether they have waterconnection or not. A Sanitary Inspector with 25 sweepers is in charge of the bazar sanitation under the Darjeeling Improvement Fund and a District Board Overseer superintends the sewerage, latrine and septic tank installations. A separate conservancy rate is levied in the Bazar area.

In Kalimpong, at the 11th mile on the Rishi Road, is a mule camping ground and sheds where mules can be stabled. There are also private stables but stabling for mules and control of the animals is far from successful with the result that flies are very prevalent to the detriment of public health.

Building regulation is administered in the Development area with relatively satisfactory results by the Superintendent assisted by an advisory committee. In the past, there has not been the same success attending building control in the Bazar area where congestion and insanitary construction are in places conspicuous. An advisory committee under the Subdivisional Officer now deals with the regulation of building in the bazar.

Electricity is provided by a licensed company. House connections are provided in all three areas but street lighting only in the Bazar area where it is paid for by the levy of a rate. Street lighting has been extended to the Development area.

A municipality extending over the three areas has been established in 1945.

KURSHONG—Kurseong town is the head quarters of the subdivision of that name and is situated on the main road and railway from Siliguri to Darjeeling at a height of 4,800 feet above sea level. It is 20 miles by road from Darjeeling. According to the 1951 Census, it has a winter population of 11,719, or if neighbouring school areas are added, of nearly 12,000. It is a summer resort and in spring, summer and autumn the population is much higher, the number of visitors varying considerably from year to year. It is not so popular as Darjeeling but many like it who find Darjeeling too high, too cold or too expensive. There are hotels and boarding houses as well as many private houses whose owners occupy them when they can get away from the heat and discomfort of the plains. The Maharajadhiraja of Burdwan owns considerable landed property in the Kurseong town. Although Kurseong is lower than Darjeeling it has a heavier rainfall (165 inches annually) but does not suffer so much as Darjeeling from cloud and mist.

Kurseong is situated on a spur taking off from the long ridge running south from Senchal. It has no northward panorama of snows like Darjeeling as the Ghum ridge limits the view to the north allowing only the peaks of Kinchinjunga to be seen through a gap between Ghum and Senchal. The view northward however is far from being devoid of interest. The Nagri spur, starting from Jorpokri and stretching down to the Balasan, is particularly picturesque amid other hillsides covered with forest, tea gardens and factories. But to many, the real charm of Kurseong is the view to the south. On a clear day, standing on the Eagle's Orag or indeed on almost any point on the ridge running west from the town towards Constantia, the spectator commands a wonderful view of the plains of India, reaching to a distant horizon 100 miles away. At his feet, the hills fall away abruptly to ground about 400 feet or less above sea level and there cease altogether. Southward is nothing but a vast plain in striking contrast to the jumble of hill and valley behind and to the spurs jutting out on either side of the spectator.

South-east can be seen the Tista which comes from the snows of north Sikkim, flowing through dense forest at the base of the hills and widening into broader reaches as it nears Jalpaiguri. West of it is the Mahanadi which flows past Siliguri just discernible amid trees. Immediately below Kurseong and west of it, the Balasan emerges from the hills and after forking into two channels, joins the Mahanadi west of Siliguri to flow ultimately into the Ganges. Still further to the west can be seen the outlying hills of Panighata and Lahargarh and beyond them the Mechi river, the boundary between the district and Nepal. Beyond the Mechi and in the plains can be seen the Morung forests and other rivers flowing through Nepal territory.

Few buildings in Kursonng are constructed substantially and far too many are insanitary, ramshackle and untidy. The schools have the best buildings and there are some excellent private residences. Although the town is itself not imposing there are attractive walks in the immediate neighbourhood. Above Kurseong are the roads to Dow Hill where will be found the old military road to Darjeeling and other paths through the forest. One track leads down from the Forest school to the Card Road below Gidarpahar and from Gidarpahar a District Board bridle path leads down the ridge to Gayabari through tee gardens with remarkable views

on either side. Other bridle roads and paths lead down from Kurssong to the plains, the one taking off below Constantia to Pankhabari being the old military road used before the Cart Road was completed in its present alignment.

Kurseong is not only important as a tourist centre and as the administrative headquarters of the Subdivisional administration but it is, like Darjeeling, a centre of educational activity. There are on Dow Hill two Government Schools for children and a Government Forest School and there are many other schools on the slopes above the town. Kurseong has a club and a cinema hall. It is the headquarters of the Darjeeling-Himalayan Railway administration and the Assam Railway maintains rest quarters here for its employees.

The Anglican church of Christ Church Kurseong, was built in 1870 and consecrated by Bishop Milman six years later. There is also a chapel for the two schools at Dow Hill. The churches here St. John's Church built in 1891 and St. Paul's Church built in 1904.

LATPANCHOR—Situated in Kurseong subdivision on the east of Mahaldiram Range it is one of the four Cinchona Plantations of the Government. Contains a Forest Bungalow.

LEBONG—Cantonment of the West Bengal Sub-Area Command on the North-East of Darjeeling town. It has a power station. Labong in Lepoha means "the tongue like spur". It has a race course, which has the unique distinction of being the highest and the smallest race course in the world.

LEPCHAJAGAT—This is a place in Jore Bungalow police station. In Lepcha the name means "the toll bar on imports from Nepal".

MANGPU—Situated in Kurseong subdivision is is the biggest Cinchona Plantation of West Bengal. An account of the Mangpu Plantation will be found in the section of cinchona.

MANIBHANJAN—In Nepal it means "the dip between hills near the Mani or top". This is the bazar from which the journey to Tonglu, Sandakpur and Phalut is commenced.

MATIGARA—In Nepali it means the "mud house". Is contains a basar under the Darjeeling Improvement Fund which holds two weekly hats, perhaps the biggest in the Terai for the trade of rice, vegetables, sheep, goats and cattle.

NAXALBABI—It is a basar under the Darjeeling Improvement Fund and contains a District Board Dak Bungalow. It holds two weekly hats which are next in importance to Matigara.

PANIGRATA—In Nepali the name means "water mill". It contains a bezar and a tea estate.

PARKHABARI—This is at the foothills of Kurseong subdivision and contains a Khasmahal Bungalow, a

Veterinary Dispensiry and a Rural Treatment Centre. Pankhabari was once an important halting place before the Raliways were built.

PEDONG—This is a Khashmahal block in Kalimpong subdivision. It contains a Bungalow belonging to the Central Public Works Department and a Dispensary. In Tibetan the name means "the halting place at the Po or incense tree".

PHALUT—In Lepcha it is Faklut or the peeled summit of mountain. It contains a Bungalow maintained by the Darjeeling Improvement Fund. It is very nearly 12,000 feet and is the boundary point between West Bengal and Nepal. It stands between two peaks on the same ridge Sandakpur and Singalila.

RAMMAM—In Lepcha is means Ra Surging advance from Mong a lake with demon's name. It contains a Forest Bungalow and is a beautiful place.

BANGIROON—In Lepcha it means the turning of the great river, i.s., the place to which the great Tista flood reached Contains a Forest Bungalow.

RANGIT—In Nepali it is Rangnyit i.s., two extended waters, the Great and Little Rangit rivers.

RANGLI RANGLIOT—In Lepoha it means the place of the receding waters, i.e., from which the Great Tista flood receded. It contains a police station and a baser.

SENCHAL—In Lepcha it means the damp misty hill. It contains a Darjeeling Improvement Fund Bungalow and a catchment reservoir of the Darjeeling Municipality.

SILIGURI—The headquarters of the Siliguri subdivision and a big Railway junction of the Assam Bailway, the Darjeeling Bailway and the Railway going into East Bengal via Jalpaiguri. In 1950 it was declared a Municipality and contains important Railway offices.

As a nerve-centre of the North-Eastern sone of the country in respect of trade and communication, Siliguri has been rapidly expanding in various dimensions. Siliguri Planning Organisation located in the town is having an all-out effort to effect a planned growth to this region. It has also quite a number of different industries and has all the institutions that are usually located in a subdivisional town.

Covered by an area of 4'97 sq. miles Siliguri town is inhabited by 65,471 persons as per Census 1961. In 1961 the town had a total number of 464 factories and establishments employing about 4,814 workers. The principal industries of the town are rice and flour mills, bakeries, fruit preservation and canning, umbrells assembly, saw mills, plywood industry, furniture industry, automobile servicing industry, soep manufacture, sodium silicate manufacture, aluminium utensils

manufacture and tea industry. The whole area is rapidly developing into an industrial complex.

The growth of the town had started centring round the railway station area with the setting up of godowns and dwelling-cum-commercial establishments. This core of the town has poor accessibility by road and also suffers from bad drainage. The open space in the west and south has rapidly been filled up by large-scale industries like rice-mills, saw mills, and setting up of houses for industrial workers. The other areas are mainly residential with a few

office buildings interwoven in between the residential houses.

TAKDAH—This is a Khasmahal block and contains a Forest Range. There is a Bungalow belonging to the Forest Department and a bazar. The Former Takdah cantonment is now a residential area.

TINDHARIA—Tindharia is on the 19th mile on the road between Siliguri and Kurseong and contains the workshop of the Darjeeling Railway. It also contains a Hospital and a bazar.

Appendix II

A GLIMPSE OF HANDICRAFTS OF DARJEELING DISTRICT

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The present Note on Darjeeling Handleralts is only a suggestive one, based on a rapid enquiry by the Extension Officers (Industries) of the District done at my instance under the supervision of Sri D. N. Prodhan, Project Officer, Rural Industries Projects, Darjeeling and Sri A. Ghosal, District Industrial Officer, Darjeeling in April-May, 1968 and a few case studies by me in Kalimpong, Sukhiapori and Darjeeling in May, 1968. The Assisting officers were:

(1)	Sri	K B. Tamang,	Extension Officer (Industries)
(2)	11	N. G. Goswami	Ditto
(8)		P. R. Dewan	Ditto
(4)	,,	B. Das Gurung	Ditto
(5)	**	D. P. Das	Ditto
(6)	"	B. Bhitrikoty	Ditto
(7)	13	B. L. Chetri	Ditto
(8)		A. K. Chanda	Ditto
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- 2. The purpose of the Note is just to indicate the fabric of a few sample items being produced in the hills with the curiosity and the limitations of a person of the plains.
- 3. The timber like 'Dhar' (as are primarily obtained from Sikkim against license) and 'Khamaray' are used for producing different types of containers. One may see five 'Chunars' (belonging to Blacksmith community) of the village Kamper in Pulbazar area producing 'Harpay' (butter-container), 'Thayky' (curd-container), 'Dhungro' (salt/millet container), 'Holong' (wooden drum), 'Gabaru' (Tibetan tea and milk pot) etc. for local consumption. The tools and machines used are 'Bashila', 'Bancharo', 'Khukuri', 'Shacho' and 'Banko'. The turning machine moves with the force of water-current.
- 4. There will be the six practicing Buddhist craftsmen in Sukhiapokri and Ghum area producing idels representing Buddhist Gods and evil spirits and their seats. Sri Khaiba Lama, Sri Dorjay Lama and Sri Phuri Chorpa are mastercraftsmen. The local names of products are 'Mukunda' (masks), 'Chhycsym' (alter), 'Duk' (dragon), 'Chokchi' (a smail reading table), 'Chengi' (Bishnu), 'Sangay', 'Cherenji', 'Norgima', 'Jijendoma', 'Guru Rimburchay', 'Rochak

Gyachenei', 'Chhepamay' and 'Kusungthu'. These are made of soil, hand made paper and wood. The sixes vary from 1'-11' in height. The Brahmins of Nepal bring the hand made paper. In case, it is not so available, the artisans prepare it from a mixture of 'Lokoti' fibre, jute fibre and clay. Soil, known as 'Kalimati' is brought from distant jungles and believed to be sacred. The other Gods and evil spirits that are reproduced are 'Chyongnak Dorjay', 'Dimu', 'Mikhu'. The craftsman prepares the ilol from the pasty mixture of paper, clay and fibre. There will be hollowness inside. It is dried and painted. The consumer will not use it for worship until a Lama writes the holy 'mantras' on a hand made paper and puts it inside with the bits of precious metals and stones and sacred soils and then scraf on the idol. There are mythological events connected with the paintings and idols. For instance: (i) The world was once full of miseries for the torture of serpents under the guidance of Basudeva Naga. Lord Buddha sent Chyongnak Dorjay to fight who was first frightened to see the Naga, Buddha then transformed him to be an eagle. The Naga then offered a delicious dinner to Dorjay, but, the latter took former to Buddha who forgave him with a warning. (ii) When Buddha was in deditation, many evil spirits like 'Dimu', gave him trouble Buddha then created the 'Duk' with flames, when the spirits fled away. The auspicious days for the Buddhists and idol worship are 'Sukhadawa' (Baisakhi Purnima, the day when Buddha was born), 'Genden Namchu' (the day falling in 10th month according to Buddhist calendar, when, a disciple of Buddha preached Buddhism in Tibet) and 'Loshar' (New Year's day, when the Buddhists worship Guru Rimburchay Sangay and Chengi for the welfare of the family). Besides idol making, the craftman paints 'Khyapta' (paintings of different Gods). This is used when, according to the instructions of the Buddhist priests, the people worship the Khyapta to save the dead soul from miseries.

5. Dari woven in the "Lepcha Taan" is traditional in Kalimpong. The fabric is used as a complete dress piece of Lepcha male folk, known as "Dampra". The required length is 15 meters. 'Tangip' (bag) and 'Namrek' (a belt used round the waist) are also produced along wish the "Dampra". Married Tibetan ladies put on 'Pangden'. At the instance of the Kalimpong Arts and Crafts Industrial Co-operative Society, the Lepcha Dari is being used as ladies" hand bags, utility bags, writing pad cover, Album cover, table mat set etc. having good demand inside and outside the country. The types of designs reproduced

are 'Dupka', 'Takur' 'Fenfenma' (Hill flowers) and Turing etc. A full-length of 5 meter warp with easier designs can be woven in 5 days; otherwise, complicated designs can be reproduced on the same length in about 6-7 days. The production process consists of the twisted cotton (2/2G yarn being placed on 'Nakdori' and 'Tanatan' and then set on the 'Lepcha Taan'. The worker starts working tied with the Taan. The 'Vitre Dhago' (west yarn) is twisted and, rounded up in long bamboo stick. Butta Tipne Lathi' (sticks placed in double lair of warp) and 'Dhago Ganse Lathi' (Wooden shuttle) are then placed and operated properly for weaving the patterns. Lepcha girls are the traditional producers and the Tibetan, Lepcha and Nepali men and women are the tradional consumers. The Kalimpong Arts and Crafts Organisation has been working for the last 50 years for the development of the craft, where, the average wage varies from Rs. 30-100 per month.

- 6. Hand-embroidered and hand-painted "Thankas" are another important feature of Kalimpong Handicrafts. The Tibetan, Lepcha and Nepali women are the producers. The traditional designs are: (i) 'Chhungkhor Kurya"—The procession of Lamas to the Gumpa; (ii) 'Azilhamu Chham' Tibetan Khamba dancers; (iii) 'Nhey Bho Lungha Ney'—a caravan of mules carrying Tibetan wool led by a male guard. The process consists first in streching the base cotton cloth on a wooden frame and tracing the pattern on it. Then the design is embroidered and the back-ground is painted in oil colour. The price of a finished material varies from Rs. 20-200. Traditionally, the 'Thanka' is used as a material for decorating walls in 'Gumpas' (temples) and residential houses of Tibetan and Lepoha people. In modern times, these are used as wall panels, firescreens (decorative curtain in front of the fireplace) and threefold screens (used as partition of the drawing/dining rooms). The Kalimpong Arts and Crafts Co-operative Society has been employing local girls in this trade for years together.
- 7. Kalimpong can also boast of its *metalware* having religious and utility significance being produced by 'Kamis' and 'Sumars'. There will be the following practising craftsmen:

Bri	Jagrupdas Kalikotey	11th mile
-11	Nirmaldas Rasaibey	10
,,	Kharka Bahadur Rasaibey))
**	Gorey Sunwar	11
11	Budhiman Sunwar	
	Harijon Road, Kalimpong	11
11	Ajambare Sunwar	11
11	Purna Kazi	10th mile
71	Harkabir Sakya	11th mile

The local names of articles produced out of gold, silver and copper are 'Batuko', 'Kumba', 'Chhikachhuri', 'Chamech', 'Amthi', 'Thapche', 'Alung', 'Pipsing', 'Chura', 'Kantha' ('Nagori'/Tilori'), 'Chaptisun', ('Godowari'/Bunga'), 'Dungri', 'Bulaki' and 'Kalii', 'Maney', 'Kathemora', and 'Phomba'. To illustrate further, a 'Maney' (prayer-wheel) is made of silver/copper and used by Buddhists by moving it continuously to remove sins; a 'Phomba' is used by

- the Buddhists for keeping holy water; a 'Kathemora' is used by the local people for metal case of 'Khukri'. The local prices of a 'Maney', 'Kothemora' and 'Phomba' vary between Rs. 150-600; Rs. 150-200 and Rs. 150-600 respectively. On many items of jewellery, the 'Duk' design is reproduced.
- 8. The curio shops in Darjeeling would present to the visitors and tourists a variety of hill handicraise notably based on stones and metals. Not necessarily, these are the products of Dareeling district alone. The hil people, and the Buddhists amongst them, are also the original consumers of many of such items. Any one may still be interested to meet a Tibetan lady of 83 in a house on Rupnarayan Sinha Road below Darjeeling Bazar rotating the 'Money', uttering 'Om Mane Padme Hum' and counting the beads simultaneously, while having her seat on the verandah with a small firekit by the side of her feet.
- 9. The following information could be obtained by meeting a few master-craftsmen in their own cottages in Bhutia Bustee and other corners of Darjeeling:
- (i) Sri Chakralal Sakya was a craftsman producing lamp, vase, ashtray from horn with brass/copper piece fittings and decorated wooden tray (Chukchi) and utility items from bamboo. Timber for tray was mostly local chap. He was using a Fret-saw. Copper and brass pieces were brought out from dices, on whom, there were Tibetan/Nepalese designs. which showed flowers and dragons approaching the lucky sign. On such items, the other localartisans were Sri Tschering Dorjee, Sri Nandalal Sakya and Sri Narbahadur Tamang. In Chakrabal's house, the common 'Chopa' (lamp and seven holywater containers) was there. Whereas, the lamp/vase cost Rs. 18 per piece, one decorated table cost Rs. 80. (ii) Sri Dawa Sherpa was an artisan producing maska from local timber (Champ, Chandan, Khanakpa) and papermachie. The wooden masks were generally of height of 4"-24". The different colours on the masks represented different figures like 'Gurutakpu', 'Isigumbu' 'Maninggumbu', and 'Tamding'; their price varied from Rs. 7-85 per piece and the production capacity was 2 in a day to one in 6 days, all depending on the height. The papermachie masks were between 4"-23", did cost Rs. 3'50 to Rs. 40 per piece and the daily production capacity was 10-12 to 1 in 3-4 days, depending on height. The artisan explained that the motif behind the figures was that, when Buddha died, such figures were necessary to devour evil spirits for ensuring peace. He learns paper-machie work from Solokumbha in Nepal from Sri Konger Lama as an apprentice for 5 years and then from Sri Karmagacha Lama of Sumin Bustee in Gangtok. He also knew drawing 'Thankas'. (iii) Sri Chotelal Sakya produced metalware in the form of 'Maney', wall copper-plate, (using wood when needed), filigree work, boxes, casket, vase etc. The sale-price of wall plates was Rs. 36 per dozen, that of 4 'Maney' was Rs. 18. He also knew to produce the holy water jug 'Bhumba'. (iv) Sri Tirtharaj Sakya worked mainly on copper/brass wire for ornaments, ladies' bag handle, wall plates etc. He sold wall plates @ Rs. 65 and hair-pins @ Rs. 18. (v) Sri Fagu Lama purchased semi-finished (textile) toys from Poons to consume 12 dozen in 2 months

generally @ Rs. 1'75 per piece. After finishing, he could sell them at wholesale rates of Rs. 7.50—Rs. 10 per piece. He had a training for 7 months in 1966 from the Regional Design Centre of the All India Handicrafts Board. The finishing materials were cotton and silk dress/pieces and bits of ornaments. The figures of women and obildren then resembles Bhutanese/Tibetan/ Lepcha/Nepalese, the ladies being called as 'Fumu'. 'Aimi', 'Anam'. The items of a Tibetan warrior or a Nepalese dancing lady were of good demand. (vi) Sri Hastamen Baraily was previously in Solokumbha in Nepal, having settled in Darjeeling only in 1953. He was originally a 'Kami', i.s., doing work on iron only for agricultural implements, Khukri and domestic ntensils. But now he had turned to copper, brass and silver items. He produced (a) 'Lava'—a trumpet with 3 parts used by Lamas during ceremonial processions and festivals; the cost of a 6' long/12' long pair was Rs. 850/Rs. 600. (b) 'Gyaling'—a flute used by Lamas. costing Rs. 850 for a pair. (c) 'Bhumba'—a jug for holy water ('thu') a 9" jug contained 51 tols silver. When it was of silver, the metal was supplied by the customer and he charged a wage of Rs. 2 per tola. (d) 'Phikur' and 'Thawak' to contain 'Chhyng' (as prepared from farmented rice/millet) - two forming a set - where these were made of silver, the metal was supplied by the customers and he charged a wage of Rs. 2 per tola. One set contained Rs. 35-40 tola silver. (e) 'Ting'—Pots—7 to form a set to contain water. When these were of silver, the metal was supplied by the customer. A pot needed 14-15 tolas of silver. (f) 'Jundung'—Kettle—if it was made of silver. the metal was supplied by the customer. The wages were then Rs. 1.50 per tols. A set cost Rs. 50. Sri Baraily used the tools of 'Martal', 'Lihi', 'Hatro', 'Doin Bhari', 'Talarani', 'Doloharani', 'Chino', all under Anvil/hammer/chisel groups. He received a State-prize in 1967. It is interesting to note that his wife pointed out many points of the craft during the discussions. (vii) Sri Bekhraj Sakya, 85, was a grand old talented master-craftsman having settled in Darjeeling in 1902 leaving Lalitpur in Nepal. He had a knowledge of the ancient literature on basic crafts. He worked in various parts in Nepal and India for museums, temples, monasteries and art critics, was associated with Santiniketan Kalabhavan and was respected by many artists for his superb grasp on crafts influenced by traditional Nepalese and Tibetan motifs. He received National Award in Handiorafts in 1966. He knew nine basic orafts based primarily on clay, wood, metal, stone and bamboo. In his words, 'Kalako Guru Mato Ho' (i.e., clay is the basic thing for all crafts). He was a Sakya Buddhist craftsman belonging to Newar community. He explained to me the details of work of an 'Apa', 'Thakarmi', 'Sikarmi', 'Silakarmi' and 'Tamrakar' and the differences between 'Sijya' (work on wood), 'Thojya'/ Thajya' (cast-metal work/metal work). (viii) The Tibetan Self Help Centre at Darjeeling set up in October, 1959 will offer opportunities to have a glance into various handicrafts being produced there based on wool, leather, wood and metal. There are wooden material 'containing Bhutanese and Tibetan designs embroidered boots with zip, leather three quarter boots, copper ashtray, brass soup stove (Gyako),

Holy Jug ('Jontong') or ('Thui Phom'), Embroidered picture with frame ('Padom Trolma'), wooden carved lucky signs, wooden carved fire screens and tables ('Choktse Trolna'), barley pot ('Nehse'), copper plates ('Sangtha'), copper kettles ('Sangdir') religious scrolls, woven shoulder bags and marshur caps. There are also carpets with designs of 'Duk' (dragon), 'Duk-Goh' ('dragon-head), Pema Chhung Ohhung' (small lotus), 'Pema Thang Tsi Tsi Gumpo' (lotus and bats), 'Pema Thang Lehnja Thachhak' (lotus and letters with border) 'Pema Medok' (lotus-flower), 'Medok' (flower), 'Nehtsbo Thang Medok' (parrot and flower), Gyaja Thang Medok' (bird and flower), 'Pema Gyaja' (lotus and bird), 'Duk Thang Gyaja' (dragon and bird) 'Medok Thang Thaobhak Yung Dung Lhakgyu' (flowers with swastika-joined border). Of all these articles, the wooden carved fire screens of $8'-6'' \times 4'-6''$ costs high @ Re. 450 (painted)/Rs. 400 (plain). The metal items like ritual stand, prayer wheel, copperkettle, copper plate, jug. barley pot, brass candlestand, generally cost between Rs. 50 -100. Carpets measuring 6'×8' cost about Rs. 375.

- 10. In view of the promotion of such hillorafts, the Department of Cottage and Small Scales Industries of State Government set up a Design Centre in Darjesling (Hermitage Road) in 1964. There, the Artist designer and the craftsmen have been working in reproducing traditional and other designs on wooden case, decorated table, wood-oum-metal wallplates and casket of bamboo dolls (showing devil dance, dragon etc.) etc.
- 11. Down the hills in Kantivita (Phansidewa) area, there are Bewa artisans producing 'Dhokra' carpets made of Jute-yarn. The sale price is Rs. 20 per piece. It is used in temples and for domestic purposes. In Boroghoru-jote (Hatighisa) area, there are Karigar craftsman producing Khol, Santhali Madal and Madesia Madal (country musical instruments). The sale-price of a Madal is Rs. 20 per piece. Raw hide for the purpose is purchased from Naxalbari Bazar.
- 12. An indication of foreign demand for hill crafts can be guesed by the fact that, during 1966-67 alone, the Kalimpong Arts & Crafts earned foreign exchange to the extent of Rs. 10,000 and the Tibetan Refugee Self Help Centre earned Rs. 78,000. The important customers are Austria, Canada, France, Malayasia, West Germany, U.S.A., U.K., Japan, Switzerland etc. For internal consumption in Siliguri and Calcutta, the Darjeeling District Services-cum-Marketing Industrial Co-operative Society set up in 1965 has been helping the Units by supplying raw materials and disposing of goods to the extent possible.
- 18. The brief note would thus only suggest the need for a detailed probe into the billorafts to bring about the social and cultural setting as well of the District Darjeeling and the adjoining countries as reflected through the craftsmanship. It will be very useful to retain the traditional flavour of the crafts to the consumers who should not be immediately allowed to be confused in the midst of the beautiful curies just to be possessed for raising a material standard.

Appendix III

A-NOTE ON INVESTIGATIONS AMONG THE LEPOHA

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Here an attempt has been made to present in barest outline a Grammatical sketch of Lepcha classified as one of the significant speeches of the Himalayan Group of Languages in the Linquistic Survey of India—Shri J. Neethivanan, one of the scholars of this Division, who subsequently had unfortunately to discontinue his services from the Department for personal reasons, had already some experience of work on another language of the Himalayan Group viz., Kanauri of Himachal Pradesh has, however, been able to collect some useful data on Lepcha during his one month's stay in the areas, and has put forth his observation on the current linguistic situation of the speakers vis-a-vis the surrounding languages of the area. We are thankful to Shri B. Ray the author of this District Census Handbook who agreed to include this note in this important publication. In our Project of Himalayan Language Group Studies, we propose to take up a deailed study of this language in due course.

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So a study of Lepoha language is much worth under-

taking. It was with this view in mind that a field

investigation in the Darjeeling district was carried out

during the summer months of 1967 and what is

presented in the following pages is only a result of

this. It is hoped that these findings would be helpful

to scholars in the Tibeto-Himalayan field of languages.

to decide the position of Lepoha among those languages.

a sample survey was conducted in Darjeeling and Gangtok. It should be remembered that there are a

lot of differences between the people living in the Western Himalayas and those living in Easter

Himalayas. Most important among them is the spread of education in the Eastern region. Naturally

people are more conscious about their own history

and culture. Unlike the people of the Western

region who look upon their language as only a

dialect', people of the East are most optimistic of their language and its development. Lepcha has its own

alphabet also and as such the chances of recording

the history of the people in their own way are more

Kalimpong was the centre of our investigations and

LEPOHA-ITS POSITION

As Prof. Sten Konow has rightly observed, Rong or Lepcha forms one of the links which connect Tibetan and the Himalayan dialects with the Tibeto-Burman languages of Assam and Further India¹. Hodgson classified this language as one belonging to the Non-Pronominalized Himalayan Group. The person of the subject is not indicated in the verb and hence Lepcha was considered to be a typical dialect of the Non-Pronominalized type³. Very recently, Robert Shafer³ reclassified this language under Tengsa Naga language thereby making a drastic change of the earlier classification by Hodgson.

PEOPLE-LAND

Lepchas are said to be the oldest inhabitants of Sikkim. They are also found in Western Bhutan, Eastern Nepal and Darjeeling. But in many places they have been outnumbered by other settlers from Nepal and Sikkim. Today Lepcha is spoken mainly in the Kalimpong subdivision of Darjeeling district and in Darjeeling City proper. Kalimpong was annexed from Bhutan in 1865 and Darjeeling from the Raja of Sikkim in 1835. As such, it may be noticed that the present habitat of the Lepchas is in fact a meeting place of various cultures and languages.

bright than any other people.

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SCHOLARS-OF THE PAST

^{*}Compbell A: Note on the Lepchas of Sikkim with a vocabulary of their language—Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. Vol. IX. pt. I (1840).

^{*}Hodgson, B. H.: On the Aberigines of the Sub-Rimslayse —Journal of the Asiatis Society of Bengal. Vol. XVI pt. II (1847).

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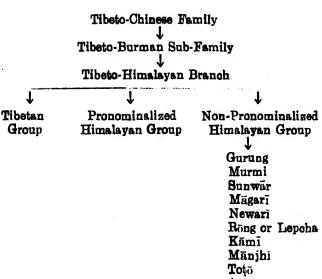
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*Census 1951. District Handbook—Darjeeling. pp. XXX and XXXI.

Risley are some of the important personalities who have worked on Lepoha language and people. Colonel G. B. Mainwaring of Bengal Staff Corps brought out a grammar of this language in 1876. His preface and Introductory remarks to this book throw light on the history of the people.

Hodgson classified the entire Himalayan languages into two groups viz., Pronominalized and Non-Pronominalized. Lepcha falls within the later category and its exact position as drawn out by Prof. Konow is as follows:



FIGURES-SURVEY AND CENSUS

Of the entire population of Tibeto-Burman Sub-Family, only one fifth was covered by the Linguistic Survey of India. Among them 84,894 Lepohas were accounted. Of these nearly 25,000 were reported from Sikkim and the rest from Darjeeling. Talking of all the Tibeto-Himalayan languages and Nepali in Bengal it may be noted that these languages are confined to Darjeeling district and to some extent to Jalpaiguri district. According to the Census 1931. 54 persons out of 10,000 in Bengal spoke these languages. It was only in the then Rajshahi Division that as much as 24 persons out of 1,000 spoke these languages. In 1891, there were only 50 persons out of 10,000 speaking these languages. The prevalence of Tibeto-Himalayan and Nepali languages has slowly increased since then.

In every 10,000

26 spoke in 1881 45 " " 1901 49 " " 1911 50 " " 1921

It was in Darjeeling district that we find a steep rise.

In every 10,000

107 spoke in 1881 192 " " 1901 208 " " 1911 216 " " 1921

The total number of Tibeto-Burman population in the whole of Bengal in 1931 was 582,294 of which North Bengal alone accounted for 153,270. Of this, Darjeeling district accounted for 184,581 (Chittagong Hill Tracts district of the Chittagong Division in East Bengal returned as much as 108,704). A further break-up shows that there were 56,714 persons of Pronominalized Himalayan Group while 72.651 persons spoke Non-Pronominalized languages. 42 per cent of the Darjeeling district population spoke Lepcha. Of these 58 per cent were accounted from Kalimpong subdivision and 48 per cent from Kurseong. While there were only 0.23 persons per 1,000 in Bengal, 120'26 persons per 1,000 in Sikkim returned their mother tongue as Rong or Lepcha. It is beyond any doubt that Sikkim is the homeland of Lepchas. It should also be noticed here that Bhotia of Sikkim which belongs to the Tibetan Group is the major language of Sikkim.

During 1951 Census 27,068 persons returned Lepcha as their mother tongue while only one speaker cared to call his mother tongue by name Rong. The Himalayan West Bengal Division accounted for 13,417 persons and Sikkim for 13,625. Darjeeling district alone returned 13,394 persons. Of these total speakers of 27,068, a record number of 22,364 persons returned another language as their subsidiary language which turned out to be Nepali (by 22,353 speakers). Hindi and Bengali took the rest which is by all means negligible. In Sikkim out of the 13,625, a vast number of people totalling 10,278 returned Nepali as their subsidiary language. It is really amazing to see that almost every Lepcha is a bilingual. With the spread of education by the Christian Missionaries the knowledge of English has also become very wide, besides Hindustani and the regional language, Bengali. A thorough study on this line might bring to light some more interesting information but we can safely estimate that at least 50 per cent of the Lepchas are trilinguals.

1961 Census, on the other hand, shows a reversal of trend. Of the total number of speakers of 23,706 only 8,529 returned another language as their subsidiary language. A large number of them, (7,699) returned Nepali as the second language as expected. People returning other languages as their subsidiary tongue number only \$30. In any case, a broad-based survey on bilingualism in these areas would be more interesting and is likely to throw more light.

INFLUENCE-FOREIGN SOURCE

It has been observed, so far, that the area where Lepcha is spoken is a meeting place of various cultures and is strategically very important serving as a gateway to Tibet on the Eastern region. It has also been noticed that Nepali, an Aryan language should have influenced

Risley, H. H.: Gasetteer of Sikkim, Calcutta, 1849.

Mainwaring, G. B. Col.: A Grammar of the Rong (Lepcha) Language, Calcutta, 1876.

^{*}Linguistic Survey of India: Vol. I. pt. I. pp. 889-410.

this Himalayan language to a large extent, that a Tibetan language Sikkim Bhotia should be the major language of the home of Lepchas, and that another Tibetan language, Bhotia of Bhutan is influencing from another side. It has also come to light that Bengali as the regional language and English as a language of education have also influenced this language, Lepcha.

It is remarkable to find that the Lepchas have preserved their language from all sorts of outside influences, in the face of so many languages surrounding them. To a large extent the language is the same to day as it was during the days of Holgson and Mainwaring. Only one form of speech is found throughout the area. No positive evidence of the existence of important dialect variations could be gathered. The only thing that may be dying out is the practive of using their original orthography which is of course quite defective even though very easy to pick up.

ORTHOGRAPHY-ITS UTILITY

Sikkim Raja Chakdor Namgye (born 1686) is supposed to have designed the Lepoha alphabet. 10 There are separate letters for all the voiced stop aspirates even though the occurences of those stops are very rare in the actual speech. As these are no voiced aspirates, we do not find any symbols for them. The Raja must have clearly studied the distributional pattern of the sounds before evolving the scripts. He has noticed that only certain consonants occur in the word final position and so he has evolved certain compound letters with subscripts for the final consonants. He has failed only in vowels. For example, the words 'be' (carry on), 'bi' (snake) and 'bī' (bundle) are all written in the same way as 'bu' which is quite misleading. Since central vowels occur more frequently in the language, the confusion is all the more.

Adequate alterations with some sub-scripts could develop the indigeneous writing system of Lepohas to a great extent.

INFORMANTS-ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

As has been already stated, this investigation was carried out mainly in the Kalimpong area with the help of many teachers and other officials. In this connection this writer wishes to express his deep gratitude to Rev. P. S. Targain of Kalimpong who was from the beginning very helpful by way of discussing the linguistic problems, history of people and finding out suitable informants. He was also of the opinion that there was only one dialect of Lepcha locally known as Rong. He further added that the nomenclature need not be changed now as the term 'Lepcha' has come to stay and has become popular among others. He suggested that the language could be mentioned as Rong/Lepcha as has been done in the Linguistic Survey of India. This investigator found the same views prevalent among many other knowledgeable speakers also.

Mr. A. J. Rongong who was requested by Rev. Targain, gladly acted as the informant. Mr. Rongong. who is in his sixties, was very co-operative and had been in Government Service for a long time. The keen interest shown by him is worth praising.

Conclusion

This investigation has proved some of the observations made by Prof. Kenow to be correct. He has pointed out the following interesting features. 11

- (1) The tendency to distinguish between such nouns as denote animate beings and such as are the names of inanimate things.
- (2) The agreement of numerals very closely with those in use in Kuki-Chin group.
- (3) The wide-spread use of prefix/a-/as in Kuki-Chin, and that of/ka-/in Naga and Bodo group.
- (4) Preservation of prefixes as independent syllables.
 - (5) The counting of higher number in twenties.
 - (6) Use of double negative as in Gurung and Murmi
 - (7) Non-pronominalization of verbs.

All these features are prevalent even to day and Hodgson was correct to say that Lepoha is a typical dialect of the Non-Pronominalized type. The recent reclassification done by Robert Shafer has been discussed in another work of this author on Kanauri 18, to be published by this office. As far as Lepoha is concerned. Shafer has put it under Naga languages. Unless and until all those Naga languages are studied thoroughly one will not be in a position to confirm his view. In the absence of any such work it would be unscientific at present to comment upon his remarks.

We might close this discussion with the following points:

- (1) There are no dialectal variations in this language and the language to day is the same as it was before when Col. Mainwaring prepared his grammar. As such, the analysis presented in the following pages does not differ from his work.
- (2) Shaffer's classification could not be verified at present for the circumstances explained above.
- (3) Tibeto-Burman characters are still preserved in this language, as the morphological section in the following pages will show.
- (4) Almost every Lepoba is a bilingual and he has preserved his language in spite of so many languages surrounding it and it should be called Lepcha as they themselves prefer this term to Rong.

¹⁶ Linguistic Survey of India, Vol. III pt. I. p. 288.

¹¹ Linguistic Survey of India, Vol. III. pt. I. p. 180.

¹ºSee the introduction and conclusion.

(A) PHONOLOGY

Phonemic Inventory

Vocale

All these vowels have their long units also. Exception is made regarding the back vowel o which occurs always with the length.

Phonetic Descriptions:

i.e. and se are the front vowels and i and o are the central vowels while the rest are the back vowels. i i and u are the high vowels; e e o and 5 are mid vowels: and a are the low vowels.

Some examples showing the contrasting distribution of these vowels:

- (1) i contrasting with ī
 - li 'house'
 - bi 'snake'
- (2) i contrasting with

bī 'snake'

be 'carry'

ī contrasting with e

oit 'strongth'

cet 'stab'

e constructing with e

vem 'song'

'tremble' ven

o contrasting with u and o

'boy' ъ

un 'juice'

fon 'green'

Consonant Phonemes:

Stops: p(p') bt(t') dtdkg

Affricates : c j

Fricatives: fvsszzh

Nasals: mnnn

Laterals: 11

Trill: r

Semivowel: y

It may be interesting to note that there are no aspirated stops with the exception of t' and p' which occur rarely. The frequency of these phonemes are much limited. Even though the traditional orthography

provides scripts for k' and o', we do not get them in the actual speech.

All these phonemes occur in the initial and medial positions of the words except | which occurs in the other two positions. p. t, t, k, g, c, m, n, n, n, l, land r occur in the final position also.

The following chart explains the distribution of the phonemes as well as their contrastive nature :

	on. • Initi	ial	Media	L)	Fi	al
900		'bamboo'	api	'bark'	zup	'do'
p,	po	'go away'	nimp' et			
p'	p'ilnu	'navel'	abon code	'm outh		
þ	bokī	'drink'	atun	'skin'	alīt	'heart'
ť t	t on	ALITE	at'yak	'head'		
₫	demik	'key'	adā	bed stead	•	
	tit	'comb'	kantöŋ	'foot'	lit 'ov	erflow'
ţ	dom tin	'box'	kandan	'mustard'	•	
ų. k	kirgī	'chest'	akī	'arm'	amik	'eye'
_	got	'vulture'	kirgī	'chest'	bög	'dip'
g	calam	'orange'	acom	'hair'	maric	'black
G	Ownserr	Olambo				paper'
i	jok	'wide'	ajyom	easy'		
f	fo	'bird'	affo	'tooth'		
٧	٧ì	'blood'	aven	'bachelor'		
8	sini	'day'	mīssī	'body'		
8	şyoŋ	'spread'	оозуеђ	'crocodile	•	
Z		boiled	kize	'spinning wheel'		
	_	rice'		••-		
\$	Zer	'gold'	kuzi	'dog'		
1	n hī	'he'	80hār	'star'		IL31
1	m mi	'fire'	amik	'eye'	abam	'bud'
1	n vet	'two'			gyōn	'tease'
	ղ դս	'fish'	Iŋā	'child'	pon	'stem'
	l lavv	o 'moon	alīt	'heart'	mil	'down'
	1		taļu	'mat'	adu	
	r roŋ	'wait	' aron			'shed'
	y yuk		nt' amy			
		kbu		body	•	

(B) MORPHOLOGY

Number

There are two numbers viz., singular and plural. The suffix generally used to denote plurality is 'son'

TO Drive P	OPOTOTION		
pot	'fruit'	: pot son	'fruits'
moro	'man'	: more son	'men'
kusyu	'dog'	: kuşyu şoh	'dogs'

In case of certain personal nouns, the suffix 'pon' is nsed.

	Bg.		Pl.
ayu	you'	: ayupoŋ	'you'
are	'this'	: arepoŋ	'shese'
ore	'that'	: ore poy	'those'

There is no dual form in this language. If necessary it is denoted by postpositioning the form 'nyet' which means 'two'.

ayu nyet 'you-two'

Sometimes the plural suffix is not used and the meaning is understood by the context.

e. g. 39 stet 'How many boy (s)'

Gender

There is a two-fold distinction viz. animate and inanimate. Different words meaning male or female are used to indicate the sex.

'tegri' is used for human masculine beings while 'ti yi' is used for feminine beings. The postposition 'bi' is used for non-human masculine beings and 'mot' for opposite sex.

hik bi 'cock'

Personal Pronouns

Person	Singular	Plural	
I	go	kayupoŋ	(both inclu- sive and ex- clusive)
11	ho (Inf.)	ayupoŋ	-
	ayu (Hon.)	ayu nyet	(dual)
III Masc.	hi	hayu hayu nye	t (dual)
Fem.	hī	-do-	
Neu. (Demons	are (prox.)) ore (remote)	arepon orepon	

It may be noted that there are no separate forms for the dual number like some other pronominalized languages. The most important feature of the Munda influence among the Himalayan languages, i.e. the existence of two forms for the first person plural, one including and the other excluding the addressee, is also absent in Lepcha.

When these pronouns take accusative and genetive suffixes they undergo the following changes.

Person	Genetive		Accusative		
	Singular		Plural	Singular	Plural
3	kesisa		kayusa	kasam	kayum
II	ayusa	adosr	ayusa	ayum	ayum
III					•
M.	hadosā		hayusa	hadom	hu yum
, F.	-do-		-d o -	-d o-	-do-
N.	-do-		-do-	-do-	-d o -

Demonstrating

As has been already given 'are' and 'ore' are the two demonstrative pronouns meaning 'this' and 'that' respectively. One more from 'pere', which is rarely used, means 'very far way' 'a' and 'o' are also used sometimes as abriviated forms.

Interrogatives :

Following is the list of interrogatives of Lepcha.

ន់ ជ	'what'
tu	'who'
sata	'when'
saba	'where'
SATO	'which'
sa tom	,pom,
sumatno	'why'

The interrogative tu 'who' is conjugated in the same manner in which other personal pronouns are also conjugated.

ta	, mpo,	
tu-m	'whom'	
tu-no	by whom'	

Case suffixes

Accusative

Generally no suffix is used for the accusative case. From the context the object is understood.

Example

hi apot gat 'she wants fruit'

Otherwise, the suffix/-re/ is used.

Example

zure hinan zuk 'the rice was coocked by her'

Dative

/Iem/ is the suffix.

alyu 1em 'to the cat' gurun 1em 'to Gurung'

In case of pronouns, the accusative form is used.

Example

he hadom bi fat 'you gave her'

Instrumental

The postposition dep 'with' is used as a form of associative instrumental case suffix.

hi kosi dep di 'he came with me'

The suffix sa is used as a form of agentive instrumental case suffix.

pan tin sa with the stick' losna with the stone

Ablative

There are two forms

1. /-no/ 'from' 'by'
2. /-nan/ 'by'

Example

hayu lino dyam 'they come from the house'

are gurunnan sī 'this was seen by Gurung'

Agentive Nominative :

The suffix /-no/ is used as the agentive nominative case suffix.

Example

adom gono bak him I-by beat 'he is beaten by me'

Genetive:

The suffix is /-sa/

Example

hadosa co
'his book'
cerinsa co
'Cherring's book'

Adjectives :

Adjectives are formed by adding the prefix /a-/ to the base forms.

Example

dum 'to be white'
adum 'white (adj.)
hru 'to be hot'
ahrum 'hot'

The prefix /a=/ is again dropped when the adjective is preceded by a noun.

a hrum 'hot' uŋ hrum 'hot water'

When a noun acts as an adjective the prefix /a-/ is dropped if it is followed by another noun.

amik 'eye'
mik lop 'eye lid'
mik myun 'eye brow'

Verbal Nouns:

The suffix $/\cdot$ bo/ is added to the verbal base to make the verbal pouns.

māt 'to do'
mātbo 'doer'
ziīk 'to work'
zūkbo 'worker'

Numerals:

The higher numbers are counted in twenties as in other Himalayan languages.

ka 'twenty'
ka nyek 'forty'
twenty two

Ordinals are formed by adding the suffix /bu/

kat bu 'first'
nyet bu 'second'
sam bu 'third'

Multiplications are formed by prefixing /po-/

po kat 'once'
po nyet 'twice'
pa sam 'thrice'

Numeral adverbs are formed by adding the suffix /ss/ to the ordinals.

kat bu sa 'firstly' nyet bu sa 'secondly'

Distributions are formed by infixing /-sa-/

katsakat 'one by one' nyetsanyet 'two by two'

Verbs:

There is no pronominalization of verbs according to the person and gender.

Example

'I am' go gum 'he is' hī gum 'vou are' ayu gum 'I go' noŋ go bī 'he goes' non 'you go' ayu noŋ

There is no distinction between present and past tenses. The same forms could be used for past tense also.

go non 'I went' hi non 'he went', etc.

/so/ is used for future tense.

go non so 'I shall go' hi non so 'he will go', etc.

/det/ is added to the present continuous tense.

go non det 'I am going' hi non det 'he was going'

/ba/ is used for past continuous tense.

go non det ba 'I was going' hi non det ba 'he was going'

/pu/ is added for the future continuous.

go non so pu 'I shall be going' hī non so pu 'he will be going'

/fat/ is also used for past tense.

bi fat 'I gave' si fat 'he saw' li fat 'told' In many occasions/fat/is not used and the base forms alone are used as 'bi' 'si' 'li' etc.

The final /-m/ of the base gum 'to be' is also used with verbal forms to denote the present tense.

baka > bakam 'beats'
ciŋa > ciŋam 'think'
dya > dyam 'come'
ula > ulam 'wants'

Adverbs :

The affix/la/is added to the verbal root.

zenla 'worse'
tim 'to be strong'
timla 'strongly'
nok 'to be black'
nokla 'blackly'

Some are formed by reduplication of the noun form.

nam 'year'
nam nam 'yearly'
tōk 'drop'
tōk tōk 'drop by drop'

Conjunction:

/sa/is used in the meaning of 'and'

Example

hī sa go 'he and I'

Conjunctions are generally effected by way of using the conjunctive particles as in Dravidian languages.

hī non ban zuk
he having gone did
'he went and did it'

Causative :

/kon/is added to the verb base.

hadom dit kon him come-allow 'Let him come in'

• The infix/-y-/ is also sometimes used.

non 'to go'
nyom 'to cause to go'

Negative:

Double negatives are used in Lepcha. While/ma-/is prefixed,/-ne/is suffixed.

ubi manul ne
there not go not
'Do not go there'
go ubi manoune
'I do not go there'

In the negative imperative forms 'ne' becomes nun.

mali nun 'do not speak'

(O) SYNTEX

The usual order of the sentence is as the following:
Subject + Object + Predicate

Example

go hadom bak
I him beat
'I beat him'

The subject is followed by the attributes. This is an important distinction that is made in Lepcha from Kanauri, a prominent member of pronominalized group. In Kanauri attributes always precede the nouns which they qualify. In Lepcha it is quite reverse.

Example

- 1. log sam
 stone three
 'three stones'
- 2. moro agyap men many 'many men'

However, pronouns with genetive suffix and the demonstrative pronouns precede the nouns they qualify, whenever there is such an occasion.

Example

- 1. kosisa oo 'my book'
- 2. cerinsa co 'Cherring's book'
- 8. are centure 'this table'
- 4. ore 50 'that boy'

Articles follow the nouns they qualify, even though the occurence of an article is not always common.

Example

 hī soton kat sot he tiger-one killed 'he killed one tiger'

2. zure hīnan zuk rice-the she-by cooked 'she cooked the rice'

The genetive case suffix need not always be used. By putting two nouns together without any case suffix, the meaning of possession is understood from the context.

Example

s-tī 'egg' fo 'bird' foti 'bird's egg'

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ka nyet for	•	brain		goyia
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kati 'ter	n"	chest		kirgī
kanyet sa kati		ear		anīyur
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		eye brow		mik m yu ŋ
	jugated to the governing	eye lid		mik lop
attribute.		face		am lēm
Example		finger		kī ş yom
5 7 9	'boy'	flesh		mīn
5ŋṣoŋ	'boys'	foot	•	kanton
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case suffix.	or of about to nominative	hand		akī
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she cooked the	rice'	leg		kondyān
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who are you'		neck		tīk tok
2. hī su liyeŋ	20	11080		tīknom
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fire

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tīyioŋ

tīyi

nam şimyu

girl

man

WOMAN

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stem	boŋ	CA	rdamom	ilenci
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dog	kuzi		ther-in-law	ülyat
elephant	tenm u		ther's mother	nikum
fish	ŋa		sband	anom
goat	s o ār		other	amu
goose	karŋök		other's father	tiku, ajo
hen	hik		other-in-law	anyu
horse	an		other's mother	niku
lamb	lak kap		ster	anom tegri kap
lion	dal saton	90		
monkey	sehi	W	ife	ayi

	(viii) Interrogatives	nine	kekyot
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when	anta .	twelve nineteen	netap kekyot tap
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which	sare	forty	ka nyet
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green	a fog	narrow	apit.
red	a hir	short	apok
white	a dum	small	acem
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and	anni	tnin	
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it	are	beautiful	ajem
she	hī	better	len aryum
that	ore		(than-good)
they	hayu	brave	alat atimbu
We	кауц рођ		(strong heart)
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south	cyel	easy	ajyōm.
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	(wiii) Numerals	fat	asum
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three	sam fli	come	₫i
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(xvii)	Sensation and Activities	want	gat
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hear	<u>n</u> yen	wink	mik oyam
kiss	tokouk mat	yield	nen

B-NOTE ON INVESTIGATIONS ON LIMBU SPEECH

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Investigations on Limbu, a speech of the Pronominalized sub-group of speeches of the Himalayan Group of the Tibeto-Burman Sub-family of languages were done in the District of Darjeeling by Sm. Krishna Chowdhury, a Senior Technical Assistant of the Language Division of the Office of the Registrar General. By this note it is intended to acquaint the reader with the linguistic situation of one of the structurally significant Hemalayan speeches which under the increasing pressure of the surrounding Indo-Aryan Nepali speech have of late been showing signs of a switch over. Limbu has however shown a significant feature, in as much as the data has shown, that the linguistic interferences are for the most part limited to lexical items only, while the language use within the family surroundings is maintained on more or less pure Limbu level. Almost all Limbu speakers are found to be Bilinguals of the 'co-ordinate Bilingual' level and the investigator has reasons to forecast an eventual total switch over to Nepali within not too distant feature. The note here deals with broad. skeletal features of Limbu Structure and is supported with some illustrative materials from the data collected by the investigator and in the final analysis of which she is still busy. Shri B. Ray considered it useful to include such a brief note on Darjeeling Limbu speech in his Darjeeling District Census Handbook and we are thankful to him for giving us the opportunity of publishing this note from our unit.

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The purpose of the present note is to provide a brief grammatical sketch of the Limbu dialect as it is spoken in Darjeeling district. A long series of languages (119 in number according to 1961 Census¹) representing all the families of Indian languages are spoken in the district. Among them the numerically most important languages are Nepali (369.130), Bengali (115, 172) and Hindi (47,842) belonging to the Indo-Aryan Family, Tibetan (7,679) and Lepcha (8.171) of the Tibeto-Burman Family, Santali (7.993) and Munda (5,633) of the Austric Family, and Kurukh/Oraon (17,593) of the Dravidian Family. In comparison with these languages Limbu (260 speakers according to last Census) is numerically insignificant today. (According to the Census of India, 1961, only 0.78 per cent of the total population of India are speakers of the Tibeto-Chinese languages"). Nonetheless, as the present attempt will show, Limbuspeech representing a significant section of the well known Himalayan group of languages of the Great Tibeto-Chinese Family has interesting points of consideration in respect of the current linguistic situation

According to Limbu tradition, their original homeland, called the Limbuwan or the country of the Limbus was in Eastern Nepal from which Darjeeling district received settlers. The Limbus feel that they belong to the bigger world of the Kirāta (Indo-

of its speakers.

Mongoloid) people. The meaning or the derivation of the word 'Limbu' has been known as: 'Limbu<1i (=bow), o.f. libong (=archer)'.

The Position of the Limbu Language:

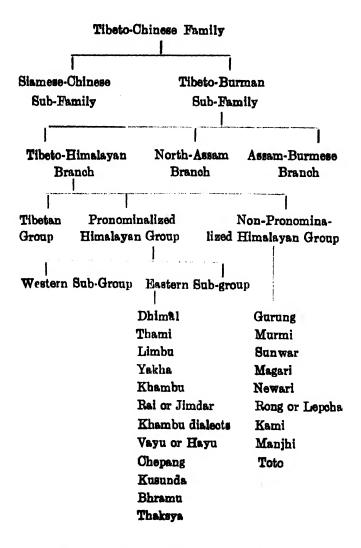
Grierson's Linguistic Survey of India locates the position of Limbu in the language world in the following terms. Limbu belongs to the Eastern Sub-Group of Pronominalised Group of Himalayan languages/dislects of the Tibeto-Burman Family of languages. This classification of Limbu is due to B.H. Hodgson who divided Himslayan languages/ dialects into two groups namely 'complex or Pronominalized' and simple or Non-Pronominalized' which will be explained presently. The same classification was supported by Prof. Sten Konow and later on accepted by Grierson in his Linguistic Survey of India (L.S.I.). Other member dialects of the Himalayan group are Dhimal, Thami, Yakha, Khambu (with 16 dialects), Rai Vayu, Chepang, Kusunda, Bhramu and Thaksya. Since the Eastern group is confined to Eastern Nepal and its neighbourhood, figures are available for only a few of them and these refer only to settlers in Darjeeling and theresbouts. Census enumeration therefore gives incomplete figures of number of speakers. This difficulty is not present with respect to the Western group of Pronominalised languages. Pronominalized Himalayan dialects are much more complex than Non-Pronominalised Himalayan dislets. Eastern Nepal, the home of the Eastern group of complex Pronominalized languages comprises Khambuwan, or the country of the Khambus, and Limbuwan, or the country of the Limbus. Limbuwan is

²Census of India 1961 (Vol. XVI) West Bengal & Sikkim, Pt. II-o(i)

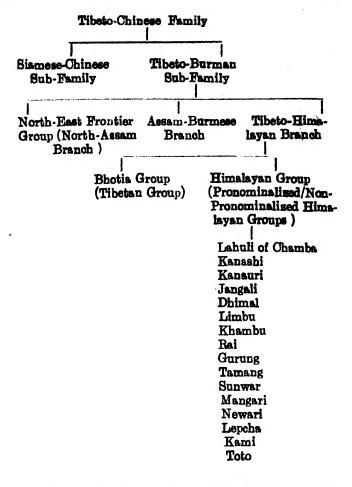
^{*}Consus of India 1961, Vol. I. Pt. II-C(ii)-Language Tables,

nearer to Darjeeling district, which received an overflow of Limbus from Limbuwan. Dhimal, Bahing (a Khambu dislect) and Vayu have been described by Hodgson at considerable length. Limbu has a grammar written by Colonel Senior, but unfortunately it is no longer available. Dhimal and Thami are comparatively simple languages. Limbu is a dialect of much more complex character than Dhimal and Thami. And Yakha is in many respects closely related to Limbu. The remaining dialects are too unsatisfactorily known. In fact there are no returns of the speakers of the remaining dialects of the Eastern group of Pronominalised languages in the 1961 Census.

Classification of Himalayan Group of languages according to L. S. I. is as follows:



Classification of Himalayan Group of languages done in Census of India, 1961, Language Tables, is mainly based on the classification in L. S. I. The following table will represent this classification.



Gist of Grierson's principal observations on the characteristics of Limbu:

- 1. Pronominalization: the use of short forms of the personal pronouns as prefixes—the use of these prefixes is extensive and includes use before verbs, in order to distinguish between the subject and the object. This characteristic is of greater interest than the others. In this respect Limbu agrees with Bodo and still more with the Kuki-Chin languages. That is how "Limbu forms a link in the chain connecting the Tibetan and Himalayan dialects with the Tibeto-Burman Languages of Assam and Burma."*
- 2. When the subject of a verb is of the first person, it is often indicated by suffixing '—ang', an abbreviated form of the pronoun 'anga' (=1).
- 3. Use of the double forms of the dual and the plural of the first personal pronoun.
- 4. The higher numbers are counted in tens as in Tibetan,

Grierson sums up his view of the position of Limbu with the observation quoted.

Our study of the Limbu dialect has some justification which is obvious from the above description.

In the 1961 Census 5,418 speakers returned Limbu as their mother tongue. The main concentration of them is in Sikkim where 4,955 speakers were enumerated. Only 335 (260 from Darjeeling district and 75 from Jalpaiguri district) and 128 speakers were returned from West Bengal and Assam respectively. Hence Darjeeling and in that district Pulbazar-Bijanbari area known to have some concentration of Limbu speakers proved natural choice for field investigation.

Proceeding to Darjeeling town the first Limbu gentleman to be made acquaintance of was Shri Mahananda Subba, Advocate. But Shri Subba had adopted Nepali language and declared himself not to be a Limbu speaker. This was seen later to be just an instance of a general trend among Limbu people, especially among the younger generations of them. However through Shri Subba's courtesy a Limbu informant named Shri Jashang Limbu was contacted. Shri Jashang Limbu aged about 45 years is an ex-service man, now employed as a plumber of Darjeeling Municipality. He is bilingual, speaking both Limbu and Nepali. Nonethe less he was said to be quite a reliable source of information on the Limbu language. He was the principal informant throughout both of my investigational trips—the first in 1965 and the second in 1967.

The second place of field work, Bijanbari, a valley is 46 Km. from Darjeeling town. Shri C. T. Bhutia, B. D. O, Bijanbari and some members of his staff were very co-operative and helpful. Special mention may be made here of Smt. Maya Thapa, Smt. Shanta Subba and Smt. Afong Chettri. Shri Mohan Subba (aged 25 years, Secretary, Bijanbari Anchal Panchayat. was the first informant to be contacted at Bijanbari-Pulbazar locality. He had read upto class IX. He was co-operative and courteous. But having fallen in with the common tendency to adopt Nepali as the general medium of communication except with old parents and relations his Limbu vocabulary was rather limited.

Then the following informants were available: Shri Amar Subba (25), a local teacher, non-Matriculate, some Limbu persons (of various ages) of Bijanbari-Pulbarar bustees. Most of them were butchers by profession and the rest were either labourers of tea gardens or cultivators. Some persons of the Limbu bustee on the outskirts of Darjeeling town and one man of Ghoom were met. During the second tour of investigation besides the above mentioned places Sukhiapokri locality was visited.

Educated Limbu speakers are rare. This makes an especially difficult job of the collection of extra-linguistic materials. Fortunately towards the end of the second trip acquaintance was made of a bright Limbu youngman from Sikkim, Shri Sukraj Subba, a senior student of

Jalpaiguri Polytechnic. His valuable services were however available only for the few days of his sojourn at Darjoeling.*

As mentioned earlier our field experience of the actual situation in respect of Limbus is that they tend to either adopt Nepali as their mother tongue—at least declare so during census enumeration—or continue to be in a state of high level of bilingualism by maintaining their verbal communication in Nepali outside their families and preserving Limbu as a medium of conversation within their homes. Further, even this phenomenon appears to be a transitional stage of the process of complete conversion of the younger or the more urbanized and sophisticated sections of the Limbus to Nepali. The figures of 1951 and 1961 Censuses provide evidence of this tendency. The increasing trend of Limbu speakers in Darjeeling district between 1901 and 1951 precipitously collapses to the surprisingly low 1961 figure of 260. (Similar trend is observable with respect to other languages such as Lepoha, Mangari, Newari, Rai and Tamang). And while the number of Limbu speakers in India drastically fell from \$5,583 in 1951 to 5,418 in 1961, that of Nepali speakers rose from 421,688 to 1'021,102 between the same Censuses. As will be evident from the census figures given below, similar changes occurred in Sikkim between Limbu and Nepali speakers.

No. of Speakers in

		,			
Year	Mother tongue	India	West Bengal	Sikkim	Darjee- ling
1951	Limbu	85,583	20,092	15,491	20,092
1961	Limbu	5,418	835	4.955	260
1951	Nepali	421,688	174,020	88,542	88,958
1961	Nepali	1,021,102	282,877	74,359	369,180

Census Returns of Limbu Speakers in Darjeeling District:

Year	No. of Speakers
1901	14,805
1911	18,804
1921	14,191
1981	16,288
1941	17,808
1951	20,092
1961	260

It may be found interesting to have a look at some Bilingualism figures obtained from census reports in respect of Darjeeling District.

The writer is morally beholden to these affectionate ladies for their personal care of her.

[&]quot;I am thankful to all my informants, and officials and other gentlemen and ladies who co-operated with or helped me in my field work.

* Bilingualism Chart : (Darjeeling District)

Mother tongue		No. of akers	speak subsidi	l no. of speakers ing NEPALI as a ary language to that yn in col. I in 8
Lepcha Mangari Newari Rai Tamang Limbu	1951 13,894 19,874 14,818 64,784 49,780 20,092	1961 8,171 58 19 238 761 260	1951 12,075 17,428 18,412 58,875 44,929 17,838	1961 4,898 48 10 161 592 (Subsidiary languages Bengali—(179) Hindi—(1) Nepali—Nil

From the table above it may be noted that whereas nearly 89 per cent of Limbu speakers returned Nepali as their subsidiary language in the 1951 census, the same subsidiary language has not been returned by any one of the small number of Limbu speakers in the last Census. Although the figures are much too negligible for any comment yet it is conceivable that the small number of Limbus conversant with Nepali, considered it useful to name only languages other than Nepali as their subsidiary language.

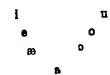
However Nepali is considered as the prestige language in Darjeeling and is given some official recognition. It is adopted by non-Nepali speakers for the sake of getting advantages in employment, education and in other spheres of life. The relatively minor languages have thus been overwhelmed by Nepali. But these minor languages taken together are still numerically not insignificant, although they may be so in future should the present trend continue.

The relation between Limbu and Nepali is reflected in the examples of Nepali loan words obtaining in Limbu. These loan words include, among other things, the objects found in the plains or having their origin in the plains. We shall give some illustrations of them in the list of material at the end of this note.

PHONEMIC INVENTORY:

Limbu language consists of the following vowel and consonant phonemes:

Vowels:



Consonants:

	Bi	-labial	Den	tal	Alveola	r	Palatal	Vela	ır 	Glottal
	Voice-	Voiced	Voice- less	Voiced	Voiced	Voice-	Voiced	Voice-	Voiced	Voiced
Stop	\mathbf{p}	b	t	d		C	j	k	g	
Aspirat	ed									
Sto	p ph		th		•	ch		kh		
Fricativ	7 e		8			ś				h
Nasal		m			n				Ð	
Lateral					1					
Trill					r					
Semi-vo	wel	W					y			

Vousels:

There are seven vowels of which three are front and three, back, one is central vowel. The front vowels are distinguished by differences in height as high, mid and low. Similar is the case with the back vowels. The central vowel is low. Thus there are

District Handbook (Darjeeling), Census 1951, West Bengal.

seven contrastive types of vowel phonemes according to height and position.

Description:

The front unrounded short vowels, /i/, /e/, and /e/ are high, mid and low respectively. /a/ is a low central unrounded vowel. The back rounded short vowels, /u/, /o/ and /ɔ/ are high, mid and low respectively.

Distribution:

All vowels occur freely, except /m/ which does not

^{*}Census of India 1961, Vol. I. Pt. II-C (ii)—Language Tables.

Census of India Paper No. 1 of 1954—Language Tables. Census of India 1961 (Vol. XVI), West Bengal and Sikkim, (Pt. II-O (ii).

occur in the final position. Frequency of occurrance of /se/ is very low. An illustrative table of the distribution of vowels is given below:

Vowels	Initial	Medial	Final
/ i /	/inma/	/khini/ ' yo u' (pl).	/ani/
/e/	/eŋmal/ 'to break'	/kesemba/	/nine/
/ ss/	/sepma/ 'to fan'	/tælok/ 'field'	
/s/	/attan/ 'where'	/kham/ 'earth'	/mona/
/ u /	/ukma/ 'to scratch'	/cukpa/ 'little'	/pu/ 'bird'
/o/	/ośikpa/ 'serpant'	sokma/ to show'	/makho/
/ɔ/	'to shout'	/tokat/ 'stick'	/samlo/

Contrastive Pairs :

/i/÷/e/÷/æ/
/imma/ 'to sleep'÷/emma/ 'to bake'÷/æŋma/ 'to
/e/÷/æ/
/epma/ 'to laugh'÷/æpma/ 'to fan'
/æ/÷/a/
/æŋma/ 'to split'÷/aŋ/ 'also'
/u/÷/o/
/upma/ 'to call'÷/opma/ 'to bite'
/o/÷/ɔ/
/oŋma/ 'to split bamboo'÷/ɔŋma/ 'to peel skin'.

Examples of vowel sequences commonly used in Limbu are given below:

/kujai/ /coit/	'bad
	creation'
/kouli/	'verandah'

/khiu/	'gbee'
/iepms/	'to stand'
/ispamms/	'to pity'
/iopse/	net
/iuppa/	'ailver'
/lomba/	'big', 'large'
/theap/	why'
/keopa/	'light'
/ain/	'today'
/wa-a/	'I was'
/lao/	'street'
/nuet/	'liver'
/oesma/	'other'

Consonants;

There are twenty two consonants in Limbu. According to places of articulation they can be classified as Bi-labial, Dental, Alveolar, Palatal, Velar and Glottal and, according to manner of articulation, Stop, Fricative, Nasal, Lateral and Trill. The Limbu stops again can be divided into aspirated and unaspirated consonants. /w/ and /y/ are semi-vowels.

Description :

The voiced aspirated stops are /bb/, /db/ and /gb/ of which /bb/ and /db/ are found to occur in 'free variation' with the voiceless aspirated stops /pb/ and /tb/ in a few instances. These phonemes may be described as marginal phonemes. It is to be noted that the voiced aspirated stops are used very infrequently. The description of other consonant phenemes is provided in the consonant chart (P. 136).

Distribution :

Consonants in the final position occur very rarely. Only /p/, /t/, /k/, /m/, /n/, /n/ and /r/ occur in the final position, but with a low frequency. /bh/, /dh/ and /gh/ are found in the medial position only. Distribution of the consonant phonemes according to their position is given in the following chart:

Conso- nants	I	nitial	Media	1	Final
/p/ /b/	/boma/		/sapla/ /thaŋben/	'book' 'young boy'	/hop/ 'empty, no'
/ph/ /t/ /d/	/tiŋ/	'bamboo' 'nail' 'master'	/takpha/ /attaŋ/ /tamduke/	'rank' 'where' 'broom'	/tet/ 'cloth'
/th/ /c/	/daijwa/ /thik/ /cigek/	one'	/thiathoma/ /sikeoba/		
/j/ /sb/	/joŋ/ / chen /	'summit'	/tajeŋma/ /chana/	'to speek' 'roof'	
/k/ /g/		'old man' a/ 'brave'	/thakpa/ /togan/	'rope' 'belore'	:/kerek/ fall'
/kb/ /s/	/khoŋbe/ /sendik/	'boat' 'night'	/mekhim/ /khise/	'marriage'	
/\$/ /h/	/śe/ /haŋ/	'fruit' 'king'	/taŋśakpa/ /puhap/	'sky' 'nest' (birds')	

Conso	- Initial	Medial	Final
/m/	/misk/ 'little'	/kume/ 'tail'	/kem/ 'height'
/co/ /n/	/ninwa/ 'knowledge'	/khene/ 'you'	/men/ 'not'
	/pasi/ 'five'	/ounla/ 'winter'	/lan/ 'leg'
/b/	/lisi/ 'four'	/tella/ 'leaf'	
/1/	, 2.20	/toron/ 'bridge'	/ter/ 'butter'
/ r /	,	/sukwa/ 'bag'	
/₩/	/wa/ 'is' /yuma/ 'grand mother'	•	
/ y /		/kumbhak/ 'potter'	
/bh/		/nebhak/~/nephak/'nose'	
		/kidhirupa/ 'fox'	
/dh/		•	
		/lamdhet/~/lamthet/	
/gh/		/kighumba/ 'thigh'	
Cont	trastive Pairs:	4	4
	$/p/ \div /b/ - /poma/$	'to grow' ÷ /boma/	'error'
	$/p/ \div /ph/ - /pa/$	'father' ÷ /pha/	'bamboo'
	$/t/ \div /d/ - /tanba/$	'short' ÷ /danwa/	'master'
	$/t/ \div /th/ - /takpha/$	'rank' ÷ /thakpa/	'squirrel'
	/c/ ÷ /j/ — /condho/	'upon' ÷ /jon/	'summit'
	/c/ ÷ /ch/ — /cen/	$'$ saw' (noun) \div /chen/	'large'
	/k/ ÷ /g/ — /ko/	'warm' ÷ /go/	'even'
	$/k/ \div /kh/ - /kap/$	'couple' ÷ /khapu/	'ash'
	/s/ ÷ /s/ — /sem/	'cool' ÷ /sema/	'to scatter'
	$/m/ \div /n/ - /min/$	'name' ÷ /nine/	'oil'
	$ \eta \div \eta - \ln \eta $	'spade' ÷ /kan/	'(I) get hurt'
	/ŋ, - /u/ — //ŋanet/	'fiftytwo' ÷ /namget/	'east'
	$/r/ \div /1/ - /rak/$	'heat' \div /lak/	'spear'
	/1/ · /1/		

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Number:

There are two numbers in Limbu, viz, singular and plural. The plural marker is generally /-ha/ suffix. Suffix /-si/ is sometimes used as a plural marker, e.g.

Gional an		Plural	
	'boy' 'dog' 'gire' 'man'	/hinjaha/ /kocoha/ /menchmaha/ /monaha/ /monasi/	'boys' 'dogs' 'girls' 'men'

Gender:

/-pa/ and /-ba/ are markers used for Masculine gender, and /-ma/ is used for Feminine gender, e.g.

M	asculine	L'emme.		
/nusapa/ /kapoba/ /koco/	'Younger brother' 'old man' 'dog' 'boy'	/nusama/ 'Younger sister' /kamuma/ 'old woman' /kocoma/ 'bitch' /hinjama/ 'girl'		

Case-Suffixes:

Accusative—/-an/ and /-n/:

/-an/ occurs after a consonant while /-n/ occurs after a vowel in a word, e.g.

/kulap an/	to the wing
/mona-n/	'to a man'
/śiŋbuŋ-an/	'to a tree'
/menchma-n/	'to a girl'

Instrumental-/-nu/:

/toti-nu/	•	 'with/by the a	XO
/aŋa-nu/		'by me'	

Ablative-/-mo/ and /-lam/:

When /-mo/ is suffixed to a noun the use of an unreleased /p/ is found in between the noun and the suffix, e.g.

/monapmo/ 'from a man'

/humenno/ 'from him'

Genetice: -/-in/, /-le/~/-len/, /-re/~/-ren/, /-ille/:
/-in/—/hinjain/ 'of the boy'

/-le/~/-len/--/pule/~/pulen/ 'of the bird'

/-re/~/-ren/-/monare/~/monaren/ 'of the man'

/-ille/—/himille/ 'of the house'

/-ille/ suffix is less frequently used.

Locative--/-u/ and /-o/:

/-u/--/himmu/ 'in the house'

/-o/--/panbheo/ 'in the village'

There is no distinction in number in case-suffixes.

Post-positions:

Noun stems are sometimes followed by post-positions, e.g.

/khammo condho/ 'on the ground' (lit. in the ground on)

/lunille pesan/ 'near the stone' (lit. of the stone near)

/cuwa sigan/ 'in the water' (lit. the water in)

Pronouns:

	Singular	Plural
I	/ana/~/ina/"I"	/anige/~/ani/.
		/anchi/ 'we'
II	/khene/~/hene/'You'	$/\mathrm{kheni}/\sim/\mathrm{heni}/$
		/khenchi/~/henchi/ 'you'
Ш	$/khune/\sim/hune/'he'$	/khunchi/~/hunchi/,
	•	/khenha/~/henha/ 'they'

Pronominal case-suffixes are the same as those used in Nouns. It is interesting to note that the use of pronominal prefixes, genetival in character, for all the persons is a special characteristic of Limbu. Likewise, Limbu is characterised by the special feature of Pronominalization in the nominal (specially in kinship terms) and verbal forms. Hence, it belongs to the Pronominalized group of Himalayan languages.

Prefixes /a-/, /ke-/ /and /ku-/ /are used to indicate 'my', 'your' and 'his' respectively. These prefixes are used in compound words. Some illustrations are given below:

/ahuk/	'my hand'
/amba/	'my father'
/amphu/	'my elder brother'
/kemik/	'your eye'
/kemma/	'your mother'
/kesors/	'your spear'
/kulan/	'his foot'
/kutet/	his cloth
/kusa/	his child'

Sometimes pronominal prefixes are used with the post-positions also, e.g.

/kebesan/

'near you' (lit. of your near)

/kujondho/

'on it' (lit. of it on)

/kuegan/

'behind him' (lit. of his behind)

Demonstratives :

Demonstrative pronouns are of two types; proximate and remote, a.g.

Singular

Plural

Proximate—/kon/ 'this'
Remote—/khen/ 'that'

/konha/ 'these'

/khenha/ those

The plural marker is not generally used in demonstrative pronouns when they are followed by nouns which indicate plurality.

Example:

/kon sapla/	'this book'
/kon saplaba/	'these books'
/khen bim/	'that house'
/khen himha/	'those houses'

Interogative :

Some interogative words in Limbu are given below:

/thems/	'what'
/hallen/	'whose'
/hat/	'who'
/atille/	'whose'
/attin/	'which'
/atti/	'where'
/attan/	'where'

Particles:

Particles in Limbu are of two kinds:

- (1) affirmative and (2) negative
- (1) Affirmative particle /-in/ is a bound form which is suffixed to the demonstratives or nouns for the sake of emphasis or definiteness.

Example:

/kon-in hinja/ the boy (lit. the particular boy)
/khen pitma-in/ the cow (lit. the cow-particular)

(2) Negative particle is /men/~/me/. This is used independently or as bound forms.

Example:

mona men/ 'no man'

Adjective :

Adjectives in Limbu can be divided into two classes:

(1) Attributive Adjective

- (2) Predicative Adjective
- (1) Syntactically, attributives are used before the nouns.

/kerek na/ 'all fish'
/taphemba mona/ 'bad man'
/nuba hinjama/ 'beautiful girl'
/iollik lun/ 'many stones'

(2) Predicative adjectives are a class of adjectives which take a verb form in order to complete meaning.

Example

/khen himmin cukpa cok/ 'The house is small'.
/khen hinjamen carik nuba wa/ 'The girl is very
beautiful'.

Comparatives:

Comparative adjectives are formed by words which are prefixed to the nouns. The degree of comparison from positive to superlative is indicated by those words. /cubet/~/chenna/ is used for comparative degree and /kaknule/~/ kereknule/ is used for superlative degree. The following are the examples:

Positive Comparative Superlative

/nuba/ 'good' /cubet~chenna nuba/ /kak-~kereknule nuba/

/thumba/ 'strong' /cubet~chenna /kak-~kerekthumba/ nule thumba/

Numerals:

Numerals in Limbu are used as adjectives. They are commonly followed by nouns. When nouns precede numerals usually they do not take any plural marker as suffix. Numerals can take both (1) cardinal and (2) ordinal forms.

(1) Cardinals:

/lothik/~/thik/ 'one'; /necohi/ 'two';
/sumsi/ 'three'; /lisi/ 'four'; /ŋasi/ 'five';
/tuksi/ 'six'; /nusi/ 'seven'; /ietochi/ 'eight';
/phaŋsi/ 'nine'; /thibop/ 'ten'; /thik thik/ 'eleven';
/nebp/ 'twenty'; /sumbop/ 'thirty'; /ligip/ 'forty';
/ŋagip/ 'fifty'; /kipthik/ 'one hundred';

(2) Ordinals:

Ordinals are formed by suffixing /-sigek/ to the base form, such as

/thik sigek/ 'first'; /lisigek/ 'fourth' and so on.

Multiplicatives are formed by the suffix /-len/ added to the base form.

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/thikley/ 'once'; /sumley/ 'thrice.'
Zero is expressed by /hop/ meaning 'nil or nothing'.

For fractionals sufficient information is not available. However, /Kobhren/ means 'half.' Thus;

/lothik an kobbren/ 'one and a half.

Varb:

The verbal forms in Limbu are very much complicated in character. The pronominal affixes which occur as person markers play the major role in Limbu verbal pattern. A complete verb form consists of the following elements: Verb root+affixed personmarker+tense and/or aspect marker. Prefixes and suffixes are used more extensively in verbs than in nouns. Verb roots are of two types namely transitive and intransitive. Tense makers are formed with affixes which indicate the temporal categories such as (1) Present (2) Past and (3) Future,

Example

Verb form = verb root + affixed person marker + tense and/or aspect marker.

 $\sqrt{\text{ko}-\text{''to have'/kegottu}/=\text{ke-+ko+ttu})(\text{ko-})}$ -go-morpho-phonemically)

(=You have)

Here ke-= II person (Sg.) prefix

-ko-= verb root

-ttu-=pr, tense marker.

Verbal Inflexions:

Transitive Verb: Jook-'do'

Present Tense

	Singular	Plural
1	/coguŋ/	/cogumbe/
II	/kecogu/	/cogamme/
III	/cogu/	/mecogu/

Past Tense

I	/ooguŋ/	/oogumbe/
II	/kecogu/	/kecogum/
III	/oogu/	/megogn/

Future Tense

I	/coguŋro/	/cogumbero/
II	/kecoguro/	/kecogumro/
III	/coguro/	/macognino/

Present Continuous

I	/cogupro potta/	/cogumbero pocchige/
II	/kecoguro kebot/	/kecogumro keboochi/
\mathbf{III}	/coguro not/	/mandare mahat/

Past Continuous

I	/coguero peochan/	/cogumbero pochige/
II	/edocdes/	/kecogumro kebocchi/
Ш	/coguro pocche/	/mecogning mebacohe/

Future Continuous

In Future Continuous the forms will be the same as in present continuous tense. Future indicative words may be used or, alternatively, the context of the speech as a whole will indicate future tense.

/ko-'have': base /kottu-/

	Singular	Plural
I	/k ottun/	/kottumbe/
II	/kegottu/	/kegottum/
Ш	/kottu/	/megottu/

When the object is plural the different plural markers are used as follows:

	Singular	Plural
I	/kəttuŋsiŋ/	/kottumsige/
\mathbf{n}	/kegottusi/	/kegottumsim/
Ш	/kottusi/	/mcgottusi/

The use of these forms in the sentence-order is illustrated below:

/aŋa saplaha kottunsin/	'I have books'
/anige onha kottumsige/	'We have horses'
/khene koccha kegottusi/	'You (sg.) have dogs'
/kheni tetha kegottumsim/	'You (pl.) have clothes'
/khune saha kottusi/	'He has children'
/khunchi saplaha megottusi	'They have books'

Past Tense

In the past tense the verb / wa-/ 'be' is used in the sense of 'possession' in place of the verb /kɔ-/ 'have'. The verbal forms /wɔe/ (when the object is singular) and /mewɔe/ (when the object is plural) are used for all the three persons in singular and plural numbers. The subject takes possessive suffix. Illustrations are given below:

	Singular	Plural
I	(Sg. Obj.) /ansin woe/	/anigen woe/
	(Pl. Obj.) /aŋain mewɔe/	/anigen mewce/
II	(Sg. Obj.) /khene-in woe/	/kneni-in woe/
	(Pl. Obj.) /khene-in mewoe/	/kheni-in mewoe/
П	(Sg. Obj.) /hune-in woe/	/khunchi-in woe/
•	(Pl. Obj.) /hune-in mew se/	/khunchi-in mew >e/

Intransitive Verb: Jpek-'go'

Present Tense

Present	1 67436
Singular	Plural
I /peka/	/pegige/
II /pege/	/pegimme/
III /pek/	/mebek/
Past I	Conse
I /pegan/	/pegine/
II /kebe/	/kebegi/
III /pe/	/mebe/

Future Tense

I	/pekaro/	/pegigero/
II	/kebero/	/kebegero/
Ш	/pero/	/mebero/

Present Continuous

I	/pekaro potta/	/pegigero pocchige/
II	/kebero kebat/	/kebegiro kebocchi/
III	/pekro pot/	/mebekro mebat/

Past Continuous

I	/peganro prochan/	/pegigero pacchine/
II	/kebero kebooche/	/kebegiro kebosshi/
III	/pero pocobe/	/mebero mebooche/

Future Continuous

In future continuous the forms will be the same as in Present continuous tense. Future indicative words may be used, or, alternatively, the context of the speech as a whole will indicate future tense.

√wa-'he'

Present Tense

	Singular	Plural
1	/W8-8/	/egicw/
II	/kewa/	/icwed/
III	/ws/	/mewoe/

Past Tense

I	/gacw/	/woige/
II	/kewoe/	/kewoi/
III	/woe/	/ecwem/

Future Tense

I	/wa-abaro/	/oradegicw/
II	/kewabaro/	/cadicwed/
TIT	/wabaro/	/mewabaro/

Present & Past Continuous

I /pokhan-an/	/pokhine-an/		
II /kebokhe-an/	/kebokhi-an/		
III /pokhe-an/	/mebokhe-ay/		

Adverbs :

Examples of Adverbs commonly used in Limbu are given below:

/allo/	'now'
/aphelle/	'when'
/egan/	'after'
/togan/	'ago, early'
/susers/	'late'
/sapma/	'a little while'
/hers/	'fast'
/alek/	'quickly'
/ldik thellik/	'long time'

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	ant attributes. A	mredicate is formed with a		16	pi ya je	onion
	lab may be transit	tive or intransitive. Transitive		17	per wa	p igeo n
	with chiect W	hereas intransitive verbs occur amples of sentence-order in		18	pakha	outside
without	are as follows :	amples of solitones of the		19	lagi	for
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(1)	Subject + Object			21	phophora	flute
	/ans lothik	sapla kottun/		22	mabcd	ground-nut
	I one	book have		28	bokula	stork
	(=I have a book)			24	bhitri	inside
	/kheni iollik	saplaha kegottumsim/	•	25	maki	maize
	You (pl.) many	books have		26	mora	pecock
	(=You have man			27	supari	betelnut
	/khene cunsi			28	daru	ladle "
	You cold	feel		29	harandi	tumeric
	(=You feel cold)	•		80	hara hara	fastly
(2)		g./ana peka/ 'I go'.	H	umai	n beings	•
Wo	ord-sentences: In	response to question asked		31	mona	man
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		1 1 0/		33	hinja	boy
Q.	/khene limbt (=Can you spea			34	hinjama	girl
	01 /- Word			35	himtokpa	married man
Α.		9/		36	himtokma	married woman
Q.	(=Who did this	32, ',		87	kapoba	old man
A.		·		88	_	old woman
Q.	/khen kujai-bi ?/ (= Is that true ?	2)	В	ody	parts	
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		order word-sentence is used.		40		hair
				41		forebead
Ewam		10.1		42		еуе
	/pege/	'Go'		48		eyebrow
	/pire/	'Give'		44		nose
SELECTED VOCABULARY			45		ears	
Nepali Loan-Words		•	46		cheeks	
_		cardamom		47	· -	tongue
]	-	oukoo		48	_	teeth
9		bud		49		throat
3	kusum	verandah		50		shoulder
•	kouli	tortoise		51	-	hand
		ghee		52		palm
•		bullock cart		58		fingers
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12 dobi

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backbone

chest, breast

60	lan bobs	foot skin	102	pekma	to speak
.674			103	ipsipma	to move
	directions		104	imsiyma	to sleep
61	deneba	Sunday	105	bimpa	to beat
62	phoraba	Monday	166	hekma	to begin
68	mikhaŋba	Tuesday	107	hepma	to break
64	kheksuba	Wedneeday	108	bioma	to live
6 5	kuruppa	Thursday	109	sulma	to cough
66	phosuppa	Friday	110	sekma	to pluck
67	sencherenba	Saturday	111	ookma	to do
68	nampin, namget	East	112	khoma	to find, to worship
69	nampek, namdha	West	113	lenma	to change
70	thanet	North	114	layma	to dance
71	temen	South	115	takma	to freeze
Colour			116	tama	to appear
72	kroba	colour	117	tumma	to visit, to see
78	kumakla, makroba		118	tokma	to stop
74	kukhinla	Blue	119	yuŋma	to sit
75	kukbamla	Gray	120	thokma	to earn
76	hekroba, kuhela	Red	121	nima	to see
77	hikroba, kuhitla	Yellow	122	pima	to gi ve
78	phokroba, phodayba		128	nupaa	to return
79	sorekiapa	Green	124	nipma	to read
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80	pa, ba	father	125	tanchodin	morning
81	theba	grand father	126	iunobik	evening
82	ma	mother	127	lendik	n00n
88	yuma	grand mother	128	tandik	tomorrow
84	88.	ohildren	129	ain	today
85	mencha	grand son	180	mipma	yesterday
86	menchama	grand daughter	181	tonla, tanbe	year
87	tumba	parent's elder brother	132	la	month
88	tumma	parent's elder brother's wife	133	cerenam	month of 'caltra'
89	phone	parent's younger brother	104	A1	(Maroh—April) ,, ,, 'baiśäkhe
90	sima	parent's younger brother's wife	134	therenam	(April—May)
91	nia	aunt	135	kopmeba	., ., 'jaiṣṭha' (May_June)
• 92	nuppa	father-in-law	196	4h alam ah a	Suzaha!
98	nupma	mother-in-law	136	thokmeba	(June — July)
94	paŋli	daughter-in-law	187	sisekpa	" "'érāvaņa'
95	paŋmi	son-in-law	20,		(July_August)
9 6	phu	elder brother	138	thesekps	" "'bhād ra '
97	nusa	younger brother			(August—September)
98	nusama	younger sister	139	sisekro	" 'acvina'
99	snne	elder sister			(September — October)
	ents & activities		140	thesekro	'kārtika' (October — November)
100	cama	to eat	141	sencchrenia	" 'agrahāyana'
101	pama	to speak			(November—December)
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142	sisekla 1	Month of 'pausa'			187	paybhe	village	
150	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	(December—January)			188	uohit	rain	
148	kokphekwa	,, "'māgha'			189	cunjikma	cold	
		(January — February)			190	tet	cloth	
144	saphekwa	,, "'phālguna' (February — March)			191	coit	creation	1
		(Lostuary manus)			192	mundhum	scriptu	re
Animals	& Plants				193		soul	
145	on	horse			194		script	
146	osikpa	snake			195	kheda	story	
147	bhenluk sobs	sheep monkey			196 197	iktap	garden country	_
148 149	muia	kite			198	•	at first	
150	khyaba, koo				159	thok	body	
151	phak	plg			200	keba	tiger	
152	suba	mouse					_	
158	phota	hare				EXAMPLE	S OF S	entences
154	mionba	cat			1	I have a book.		ana lothik sapla kottun.
155	pitma	cow			2	Whose dog is th		kon khyaba hallen go?
156	hondigekpa	lizard			8	They have gra	nd-	khunchi theba
157	kidhirupa	fox			4	father. You feel cold.		megottu. khene cupsikma
158	pu	bird			4	Tou lest com.		hekelo.
159	śikooba	ant			5	The hill is h	igh.	kokman kemba ook.
160	segomba	bull			6	This flower is w	hite.	kon phun-in phokroba
161	peliws	deer						wa.
162	D&	fish			7	He is the worst of all.	poa	khen hinjan kereknule
168	pedokpa	frog			8	Are you com	ina	carik taphemba cok. khene tandik ketabi ?
164	kiŋirukpa	mongoose			0	tomorrow?	ıng	PHOHO MINITE POSSIL!
165	pha .	bamboo			9	She will be in	the	hune himmu wabaro.
166	tellase	banyan tree				house.		
167	tambhun	bush			10	The man is star		khen monan sinille
168	phuŋ	flower				ing on a log.		kujoniho ieplo.
	Tisedmc	mango tree			11	Birds flew up.		puha tho mepære.
170 171	sot gis	sugar cane tree			12	The squirrel liv	05	thakpa siŋbuŋ-o yuŋ.
		9100			10	in a tree.		
Misoellan					18 14	He was my fath She is your moth		hune amba woe. hune kemma wa.
172	nam laba	sun moon			15	You and I		anchi śelakte-an awasi.
178 174	surit	air, wind			10	hungry.	A10	anoni solario.a-1 amani.
175	kham	earth			16	I am shouting.		ana okaro potta.
176	mi	fire			17	Where is he?		khune attan wa?
177	mikhu	smoke			18	My baby is ill.		asa tuk-lo.
178	khese	star			19	The girl has gon		hinjaman pe.
179	ionkh on	river			20	Come here.		kopmo phere.
180	lug	stone			21	Stand up.		iebe.
181	kokman	hill, mountain			22	Sit down.	,	Ande.
182	cuwa	water			23	What is you	r	kemin thems?
188	him	house				name ?		
184	lam	road, street			24	Do not tell a lie.		khene illek ook-men.
185	mandhana	pligrimage			25	I was not at		ana mipma himmo
T86	mati	god/goddess				home yesterday		hoptan.

Commested Test :

SRIJADA IAKTHUD-HAD KHEDA SHRIJANGA KIRATA- KING STORY

uncehun iakthun lajeo Once upon a time Kirāta in the land/country mukeguba han thik woe. Kumin progressive minded king was, his-name one śrijaŋa woe. helle iakathun laje Shrijanga of that Was. Kirata land country nube cokma ittu. Koro-samie iakthun good to make commenced. Bu-that time Kirāta śok-śok hopte. sorint (there) was not (no)

Śrijana-banle kuninwa tukean khen Shrijanga-King in his mind That sorrow-was. śrijana-hanle han-cumlun hen oogu. Shrijanga-King-the great-men-assembly made. he cumlunia mettu śok-śok menne. thean the assembly-to told script to make. BORA mebonnen, unchunba moron-hanle áak-áak can-make. At first (earlier) Morong-king-of script kopma aŋ husinapon to find out and was to be learnt.

Srijana-hanle kuninwaphumo
Shrjanga-king-the his-mind-inside
man-sewa cogu an iakthun
god/goddess-worship did and (for) the Kiratas
śok-śok moktu.
script (he) wanted.

tagera-ninwaphumale lunma
Omnipotent-knowledge-goddess-the by the stone
tuktuan śrijana-han-nu iakthun śok-śok
blessed Shrijanga-king-and the Kirütas script

piruro lun-sapla nipma to read Stone-writing (inscription) gave. śikum-niowa niru (having) given (and) to understand by himself. kerap-lepálvan Dauro pisam-man retraed down. sohool-goddess incarnate śrijana thesu-piro. hanwa Shrijanga-king-to blessing showered. árija Da-ba Dlo Hok-Nok hekean

tairos After that Shrijanga-king-the iuru-an-iakthun mhan śok-śok nipms to read (after) taking-and-Kirata-people-to script hurusiro Srijana-hanren sanma tumian-hauren to write taught. Shrijanga-king-of minister-of kumin kak-nu-togay agoigoi w 38. his-name Yongjonga all-than-before was. ionionale iakthunsapla nira. Yongjonga-the Kirāta-writing (book) read.

English Translation:

The Story of Shrijanga, the Kirata King

Once upon a time there was a progressive-minded king named Shrijanga in the land of the Kirātas. His reign augured well. Until then there had been no Kirāta alphabet or script. Shrijanga felt sorry for this state of affairs. He summoned a conference of the chieftains. The assembly was called upon to invent Kirāta alphabet. But none succeeded in doing the same. The old script of king Morong was searched out, and proposed to be learnt.

King Shrijanga prayed for God's blessing for the sake of Kirata script he wanted. The omnipotent goddess of knowledge blessed Shrijanga, the king and oradined that inscriptions in Kirata script would be understandable to him. Having bestowed the gift upon Shrijanga the goddess of learning retired.

Thereafter the king took the script to his people and taught them to read and write the same. His minister Yongjonga by name was then first to learn how to read the Kirāta writing.



A. CENSUS TABLES AND B. OFFICIAL STATISTICS

A. CENSUS TABLES

Explanatory Notes

This part contains 44 tables presenting the 1961 Census data for the district. Most of the tables present materials for each police station and some tables present data for each town. The figures for the district as a whole have been given first followed by the figures for a subdivision and the police stations under a subdivision. The police stations in a subdivision have been arranged according to the location code number assigned to a police station for the purpose of the 1961 Census.

The tables presented in this part do not however cover the whole range of census statistics partaining to the district. The tables on migration and certain other topics have not been included in this volume for want of space. Those will be found in

the West Bengal Census Table Volumes.

The following paragraphs will give a brief account of the tables included in this volume. A detailed note on each of the tables has been given in respective census publications containing 1961 Census Tables. Definitions adopted for certain terms often used in census parlance have been given in Appendix I to this note.

A-Series

General Population Tables

There are, in all, four General Population Tables and three Appendices in this series. But only two Tables i.e., A-I and A-III have been selected for presentation in the District Census Handbook.

Table A-I

This table presents area, density, number of villages inhabited and uninhabited separately, number of towns, occupied residential house and total population with sex break-up. These data have been shown down to police station and each town separately under each police station having such town.

The Director of Land Records and Surveys, West Bengal was unable to furnish the revised area figures of the tegritorial units for the 1961 Census. In absence of the figures furnished the State Survey Department, area figures for different territorial units had to be computed for the purpose of Census from the various available sources. Area figures mostly were taken from the last published Jurisdiction List for the mangar. The case of the area figures of the territory transferred from the Purnea District of Bihar is interesting.

Shri V. Viswanathan, I.C.S. who was appointed Special Commissioner for Bihar-West Bengal boundary, did not give in his report a full list of the villages which were transferred to West Bengal from

the Purnea District of Bihar. Instead, he listed the villages abutting on either side of the new border. His original report, as published under Ministry of Home Affairs Notification No. S.R.O. 2473, dated the 25th October, 1956 (Gasettee of India, Extra Ordinary, Part II—Section 3 of the 25th October 1956) contained a statement showing area and population transferred to West Bengal as a result of the demarcation. According to this statement 913 villages with a total area of 759 Sq. miles were transferred to West Bengal. The statement was subsequently modified by notification No. S.O. 1728, dated the 11th July, 1960. According to the modified statement the area transferred to West Bengal was as follows:

Nam	e of	Police	Stati	ion.		Area (I	n Sq. mil Nhar reco	
Thakurganj Chopra Islampur	}	•	•		•	,	336-40	
Kishanganj Goslpokhar Karandighi	Í	•	•		•		246-79	
Karandighi	•	•	•	•	•		149-69	
Total			•				732-00	٠

The Director of Land Records and Surveys, West Bengal, who was looked upon as the appropriate authority to furnish area figures for use in the State Tables of West Bengal, stated that he was not in a position to furnish the figures for the territory transferred from the Purnea District of Bihar till his own survey operation in the area was completed. In the meantime he could neither accept nor challenge the figure (732.88 Sq. miles as per Bihar records) quoted in Shri Viswanathan's modified report.

As figures according to the Survey Directorate of the State were not yet available, reliance had necessarily to be placed on other sources from which the police station area figures could be computed, even if provisionally, for the purposes of the census. But figures collected from different sources gave different results. The Director of Land Records and Surveys, West Bengal, obtained villagewise area figures of the transferred territory from the Director of Land Records, Bihar. The figures were added up in the Census Office and the following result obtained:

AREA TRANSFERRED PROM BURAN

1 2	Thakurgani P.S. }	Ys:	• •		204-47	Sq. miles
3	Islampur P.S.	A . Terre		•	133-66	20
3	Kishangani P.S.) Gosipokhar P.S.)		. ,	•	247-09	**
6	Karandighi P.S.		• -	•	151-77	
	Total .				724-00	Sec. willen

According to a computation made at the office of the Registrar General from the records of the 1991

Census of Bihar, the area figures of the transferred territory were;

AREA TRANSPERSED FROM BUSAN

284	Thakurgani Chopra P.S Islampur P. Kishangani Goalpokhar	S. P.8			:		:	60-5 199-7 181-4 186-7 73-0	Sq. miles	
6	Goalpokhar Karandighi	P.). }.	:	:	•	:	150-7	, 99 99	
	Total							742-0	Sq. miles	

According to the figures compiled by the Superintendent of Census Operations, Bihar, for the purposes of his own tables for the 1961 Census, these area figures were as follows:

AREA TRANSFERRED FROM BIHAR

1 2 3 4 5 6	Thakurganj P.S. Chopra P.S. Islampur P.S. Kishanganj P.S. Goalpokhar P.S. Karandighi P.S.	•	e	•	•	56.96 146.11 133.26 180.51 66.30 150.24	Sq. miles
	Total .		•			753-36	Sq. miles

The matter was referred to the Registrar General for decision. He suggested that the figure worked out by the Superintendent of Census Operations, Bihar, might be adopted. Accordingly, these figures, rounded up to one place of decimal, have been used in computing the area figures of the new police stations comprised in the transferred territory. It is perhaps needless to emphasise that the figures are provisional and subject to revision on the result of the survey conducted by the Director of Land Records and Surveys, West Bengal.

Another contentious matter was introduced by that portion of the ceded territory which was transferred from Chopra Police Station of West Dinajpur District to Phansidewa Police Station of Darjeeling District under notification No. 1177 G.A. dated the 20th March, 1959. The notification did not describe the villages which were involved in the jurisdictional change and the river Mahananda, the northern bank of which now constituted the boundary between two police stations and, for that matter, between two districts, was found to cut through one or two revenue mauzas. It was observed, however, that this portion of the transferred territory roughly coincided with the 12 villages of the old Thakurganj Police Station of Purnea District which were transferred to West Bengal. The area figure of 56.96 Sq. miles, furnished for these villages by the Superintendent of Consus Operations, Bihar, was therefore taken to be the area of this tract.

The area of a town administered by the Municipal Commissioners was obtained from the civic authority concerned. For non-municipal towns, the area figures were obtained by adding up the area figures of the constituent manges. The density figures in the Table A-1 have been calculated on the computed area figures,

Occupied Residential House meant the occupied Gensus-house. All Gensus-houses used wholly or partly as dwellings including a parlour or sitting room, a kitchen, which were located in structures auxiliary to the main house were counted as occupied Gensus-houses, but cow-sheds, grain-gollas etc., though auxiliary to the main house; were excluded.

Table A-III

This table gives an account of the distribution of inhabited villages for the district and each police station in accordance with the size of population which has been broadly classified by seven groups i.e., less than 200, 200-499, 500-999, 1,000-1,999, 2,000-4,999, 5,000-9,999 and 10,000 and above.

B-Series

(i) General Economic Tables

The B-Series tables show the distribution of population by economic activity co-related with sex, age and educational level. The classification by economic activity has been made first by workers and nonworkers and then the workers have been further classified into nine broad Industrial Categories.

In the 1941 and earlier Gensuses, religion was adopted as the basis on which primary sorting and tabulations were done. The population classified by religion and sex, thus obtained, was given in the village statistics. In the 1951 Census Economic Classification substituted the classification based on religion. For this purpose population was divided into eight Livelihood Classes and in each livelihood class the self-supporting persons and their dependents were included. At the 1961 Census the concept of dependency was abandoned for Economic Classification of population and the concept of work was adopted.

The workers in the nine Industrial Categories shown in the Primary Census Abstract conform to the industry divisions as given in the Standard Industrial

Classification as follows:

Category

I Cultivator
II Agricultural Labourer
III In Mining, Quarrying,
Livestock, Forestry,
Fishing, Hunting and
Plantations, Orchards
and allied activities
IV At Household Industry

V In Manufacturing Other than House-

hold Industry

Industry Division

Minor Groups 000, 001, 002, 003 and 004 from Division 0 Division 0 except Minor Groups 000 to 004 and Division 1 (unless carried on in household level)

Division 0 except Minor Groups 000 to 004, Divisions 1, 2 and 3 (it carried on in household level)

Division 2 and 3 (unless carried on in household level)

VI In Construction
VII In Trade & Commerce
VIII In Transport, Storage
and Communications

Division 7

IX In Other Services 12 1 Divisions 5, 8 and 9

Definitions of Workers and Non-workers have been given in Appendix I,

Table B-I is the basic economic table of 1961 Census. It shows the distribution of persons into nine broad Industrial Categories of workers and non-workers, with see break-up under each category. This table also shows the distribution of the population into four broad age-groups under each category. The data have been presented for the district and each police station with rural-urban break-up. Table B-II which shows similar figures for the towns has been combined with Table B-I and entries for each town have been shown under the police station where it is situated.

Table B-III

This table has been prepared in two parts i.e., B-III Part A and B-III Part B, of which the former relates to urban areas and the latter to rural areas. In both the parts each of the nine categories of workers and non-workers have been cross-tabulated by literacy and educational levels with sex break-up. The figures have been presented down to police station and town.

Table B-IV

This table shows the distribution of workers engaged in household industry and non-household industry, trade, business, profession or service by sex, industrial divisions, major groups (Appendix II) and by status of employment i.e., "Employer", "Employee", "Single Worker" and "Family Worker" (Appendix I). In the case of workers engaged in household industry the status of their employment has been classified into two i.e., "Employee" and "Others".

The figures have been presented for the working population except cultivators and agricultural labourers of rural and urban areas separately down to police station.

Table B-V

This table gives the Occupational Classification (Appendix IV to this note) of persons who are working in non-agricultural sector. In this table data have been shown for rural and urban working population engaged in non-agricultural sector separately with sex break-up, by occupational group. The figures have been presented down to police station.

Table B-VI

This table presents the distribution of workers except those engaged in agricultural sector into occupational division and further they have been classified by four broad age-groups and age not stated, and by educational levels. This table shows the figures of urban areas only for the district as a whole.

This table presents workers engaged as cultivators, agricultural labourers and at household industry classified by the nature of their secondary work as cultivators, agricultural labourers and at household industry by sex. The figures have been shown for rural and urban working population separately down to police station. Figures have been presented by major groups of industries in the case of the district and in the case of police stations figures have been shown only against the divisions of the Standard Industrial Classification.

Table B-VII Part A

Table B-VII Part B

This table furnishes the distribution of workers engaged principally in non-agricultural and non-household industry in accordance with their secondary work at household industry only. These workers have further been classified by sex, industrial divisions and major groups. These figures have been presented down to police station.

Table B-VIII Part A

This table accounts for the distribution of unemployed persons of age 15 and above who are seeking employment for the first time and who were employed before but now out of employment by broad age-groups. They have further been classified by sex and educational levels. This part relates to only the urban population and has been shown for the total urban population of the district as a whole.

Table B-VIII Part B

This part of the table contains the same material as that contained in Part A. The difference is that this part shows the figures for the rural population only down to police station. Further classification of the educational levels beyond matriculation has not been shown for the rural unemployed persons and the classification by age-groups has also not been done.

Table B-IX

This table shows the distribution of all the non-working population by broad age-groups as in Table B-I. They have further been classified by sex and eight different types of activity of non-workers (for definition of different types of activity see the Appendix I). The figures have separately been shown for rural and urban population and down to police station.

(ii) Household Economic Tables

Tables B-X to B-XVIII account for the economic activity of a household as unit. The related figures have been compiled and tabulated from the data extracted from the entries of the Household Schedules on the basis of 20 per cent Sample. These tables have been prepared in the Mechanical Tabulation

Unit of the office of the Registrar General of India, New Delhi. The figures of different tables relate to the number of households engaged in cultivation or household industry or both, size of and or interest in land cultivated and/or the household industry conducted by the household and the number of family workers and/or hired workers engaged in either of the two activities separately or together.

C-Series

Social and Cultural Tables

Table C-I

This table gives the composition of the members in a household. Sample Households have been classified by size, composition by family and nonfamily members, and by economic activity. The households engaged in cultivation have been further classified by size of land holding. This table is of sociological interest indicating, as it does, the strength of the joint family system. The material of this table has been collected from the Household Schedules on the basis of 20 per cent Sample and the table has been prepared in the Mechanical Tabulation Unit of the office of the Registrar General of India, New Delhi. The figures have been presented for total, rural and urban households for the district only.

Table C-II

This is a very important demographic table. This table gives an account of distribution of rural and urban population separately by sex, age-groups and marital status. The entire population in 0-9 years age-group has been treated as never married and as such no other classifications have been shown against them. This table will give the readers an idea about the trend of variations in the proportions in the various marital status conditions over the last ten years. The figures have been presented down to police station.

Table C-III Part A

This part of the Table C-III relates to the total population of both the rural and urban areas. This table shows the distribution of the population by sex, age-groups and educational levels. The figures have been presented down to district only.

Tables C-III Part B and Part C

These two parts contain the same data as contained in Part A. Only difference is this that Part B deals with the urban population, while Part C deals with rural population. Again in regard to educational levels more detailed educational classifications have been adopted in the case of urban area than those in rural area. In Part B figures have been presented for the total urban population of the district as a whole. Part C represents the population down to police station.

Table C-V

This table presents the distribution of population by sex and mother-tongues. There are as many as 69 mother-tongues spoken in this district. The figures have been shown for rural and urban areas separately down to police station.

Table C-VII

This table shows the distribution of population for rural and urban areas separately by sex and religions. The population has been classified into six main religions arranged alphabetically and the population belonging to other religions have been shown together under "Other Religions". There is another classification which describes "Religion not stated". The figures have been presented down to police station.

Table C-VIII Part A

This table presents the distribution of the scheduled caste population by sex, industrial categories of workers and non-workers and by literacy. The figures for the rural and urban scheduled caste population have been shown separately down to police station. This table is considered important from the view point of the classification of scheduled caste population into various economic activities.

Table C-VIII Part B

This table contains the same distribution and presentation of data as in C-VIII Part A. This part relates to only scheduled tribes.

SCT—Series

Special Tables for Scheduled Castes and Tribes

Table SCT-I Part A

This table gives an account of the distribution of the scheduled caste population by sex and industrial categories of workers and non-workers. The entire scheduled caste population belong to as many as 55 castes arranged alphabetically. Persons who returned themselves as belonging to scheduled castes with out specifying the names of the castes have been shown under "Unclassifiable". There is another interesting classification of special occupations i.e., "Tanning and currying of hides and skins" and "Scavenging". The figures have been presented for rural and urban areas separately down to police station.

Table SCT-I Part B

This table contains the same distribution and presentation as in Part A. This table relates to scheduled tribes which are as many as 22 in numbers in this district and arranged alphabetically. There is no column for the special occupations in this part,

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Tables SCT-III Part A(i) to Part B(ii)

These tables show the distribution of the scheduled caste or scheduled tribe population by name of caste or tribe, sex and educational leavels for rural and urban areas separately down to district only.

Tables SCT-V Part A & Part B

These tables show the distribution of the households belonging to scheduled castes and tribes engaged in cultivation showing their interest in land and size of land. The figures have been collected from the household schedule on the basis of 20 per cent Sample. These tables have also been prepared in the Mechanical Tabulation Unit of the office of the Registrar General of India, New Delhi. The figures have been presented for rural areas only for the district level. Part A of the table relates to the scheduled castes and Part B to the scheduled tribes.

Table SC-I

This table shows the distribution of the scheduled caste population by sex, by 3 main types of activities non-working and educational levels. Other types of activity have been clubbed together and shown

under "Others". The figures have been presented for rural and urban areas separately only for the district.

Table ST-I

This table gives an account of the distribution of the scheduled tribe population by name of tribe, mother-tongue, bilingualism and by sex. The figures have been presented only for the district.

Table ST-II

This table corresponds to SC-I in respect of the manner of distribution and presentation except in that distribution by educational levels has not been shown. It relates to scheduled tribes.

Industrial Establishments

This table accounts for the distribution of different industrial establishments returned in the Housing Census of October, 1960 as carried on in Census. house(s) by villages and towns under each police station separately. The nature of industry has been indicated by the minor groups of the Standard Industrial Classification (Appendix II). Number of such industrial establishments has been put within brackets against each minor group. The data have been collected from the Houselists prepared during the house-numbering operation.

Definitions

Consus House: A census house is a structure or part of a structure inhabited or vacant, or a dwelling, a shop, a shop-sundwelling or a place or business workshop, school, etc., with a separate entrance.

If a building has a number of flats or blocks which have separate entrances of their own and are independent of each other giving on the road or a common staircase or a common courtyard leading to a main gate, they will be considered as separate census houses. If within an enclosed or open compound there are separate buildings then each such building will also be a separate census house. If all the structures within an enclosed compound are together treated as one building then each structure with a separate entrance should be treated as a separate census house.

Commonly live together and would take their meals from a common kitchen unless the exigencies of work prevented any of them from doing so.

Literacy: A person who can neither read nor write or can merely read but cannot write in any language was treated as illiterate. A literate is a person who can both read and write with understanding. The test for reading is ability to read any simple letter either in print or in manuscript with felicity. The test for writing is ability to write a simple letter.

If the person can both read and write and has also passed a written examination or examinations as proof of an educational standard attained the highest examination passed to denote the educational level attained by him was recorded.

Mother-tongue: Mother-tongue is language spoken in childhood by the person's mother to the person or mainly spoken in the household. If the mother died in infancy the language mostly spoken in the person's home in childhood was taken as mother-tongue. In the case of infants and deaf mutes the language usually spoken by the mother was written.

Worker: The basis of work will be satisfied in the case of seasonal work like cultivation, livestock, dairying, household industry, etc., if the person has had some regular work of more than one hour a day throughout the greater part of the working season. In the case of regular employment in any trade, profession, service, business or commerce the basis of work will be satisfied if the person was employed during any of the fifteen days preceding the day on which the household was visited for enumeration. Persons temporarily incapacitated from work at the time of Census enumeration due to illness or other causes are also treated as Workers. An under-trial prisoner in prison during the Census enumeration is also treated as worker if he did some productive work before he was apprehended. Con-victs in a prison or long term inmates of hospitals or mental institutions, are not however treated as Workers. Work includes not only actual work but effective supervision and direction of work. Persons under training as apprentices with or without stipend or wages will be regarded as working. An adult woman who is engaged in household duties but doing no other productive work to augment the family's resources should not be considered as working. Possons like beggars, pensioners, agricultural or non-agricultural, royalty, rent or dividend receivers, who may be earning an income but who are not participating in any productive work should not be treated as working. A public or social service worker who is actively engaged in public service activity or a political worker who is also actively engaged in furthering the political activity of his party will be regarded as a worker.

Status of Employment: (i) An Employer is a person who has to employ other persons in order to perform the work. That is to say, such a person is not only responsible for his own personal work but also for giving work to others in the business. But a person who employs domestic servants for household duties or has subordinates under him in an office where he is employed

by others, is not an employer, even if he has the power to employ another person in his office on behalf of his own employer or employers.

- (ii) An Employer is a person who usually works under some other person for salary or wages in cash or kind. There may be persons who are employed as managers, superintendents, agents, etc., and in that capacity employ or control other workers on behalf of their own employers. Such persons are only employees; as explained above, and should not be regarded as employers.
- (iii) A Single Worker is a person who works by himself but not as Head of household in a Household Industry. He is not employed by any one else and in his turn does not employ anybody else not even members of his household except casually. This definition of a Single Worker will include a persons who works in joint partnership with one or several persons hiring no employees, and also a member of a producers' co-operative. Each one of the partners or members of such producers' Co-operatives should be recorded as "Single Worker".
- (iv) A Family Worker is a member who works, without receiving wages in cash or kind, in an industry, business or trade conducted mainly by members of the family and ordinarily does at least one hour of work every day during the working season. Such an industry should be on a scale larger than what has been covered in 'Household Industry' whether run at home or away from home in town or village and even away from village in rural area and should ordinarily be in the nature of a recognised partnership, joint stock company or registered factory. For the purpose of this definition members of a family may be drawn from beyond the limits of the household by ties of blood or marriage. The family worker thay not be entitled to a share of the profits in the work of the business carried on either by the person or head of the household or other relative.

Members of the household who help solely in household duties should not be treated as family workers.

Household Industry: A Household Industry is defined as an industry conducted by the Head of the household himself and/or mainly members of the household at home or within the village in rural areas and only at home in urban areas. The industry should not be run on the scale of a registered factory. Thus the main criterion for a Household Industry is the participation of one or more members of a household in rural areas. In the urban areas the industry should be confined to the house.

A Household Industry should relate to production, processing, servicing, prepairing or making and selling of goods. If does not include professions such as pleader or doctor or barber or waterman or astrologer.

Non-workers: All persons who are not workers are non-workers. They should fall under any one of the following categories:

- Full time student or child attending school who does no other works.
- A person engaged in unpaid home duties (like housewife or other adult female).
- Any dependent, including an infant or child not attending school or a person permanently disabled from work because of illness or old age.
- 4. A retired person who is not employed again, rentier, person living on agricultural or non-agricultural royalty, rent or dividend or any other persons of independent means for securing which he does not have to work and who does no other work.
- Beggars, vegrants or independent women without indication of source of income and others of unspecified source of existence.
- A convict in jail or an inmate of a penal, mental or charitable institution.
- A person who has not been employed before but is seeking employment for the first time.
- A person employed before but now out of employment and seeking employment.

STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CRAMMPICATION

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20	Poodstuffs-contd.	
	Production of indigenous sugar, gur from sugar cane or palm juice and production of candy Production of fruit products such as jam, jelly, sauce and canning and preservation of fruits Slaughtering, preservation of meat and fish and canning of fish Production of bread, biscuits, cake and other bakery products Production of butter, ghee, cheese and other dairy products Production of edible fats and oils (other than hydrogenated oil) Production of hydrogenated oils (Vanaspati) Production of other food products such as sweetmeat and condiments, muri, murki, chira, khoi, cocoa, chocolate, toffee, lozenge	202 205 204 205 206 207 208 209
21	Beverages	
	Production of distilled spirits, wines, liquor from alcoholic malt, fruits and malts in distillery and brewery Production of country liquor Production of indigenous liquor such as toddy, liquor from mahua, palm juice Production of other liquors not covered above Production of aerated and mineral water Production of ice Production of ice cream Processing of tea in factories Production of other in curing works Production of other beverages	210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218
	Production of other beverages	219
22	Manufacture of bidi Manufacture of cigars and cheroots Manufacture of cigarette and cigarette tobacco Manufacture of hookah tobacco Manufacture of snuff Manufacture of jerda and other chewing tobacco Manufacture of other tobacco products	220 221 222 223 224 225 226
23	Textile—Cotion	
	Cotton ginning, cleaning, pressing and baling Cotton spinning (other than in mills) Cotton spinning and weaving in mills Cotton dyeing, bleaching Cotton weaving in power looms Cotton weaving in handlooms Manufacturing of khadi textile in handlooms Printing of cotton textile Manufacturing of cotton nets Manufacturing of cotton, cordage, rope and twine	230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239
24	Tentile-Jule	
	Jute pressing and baling	240 241 242 243 244
25	Textile Wool	
	Wool baling and pressing	250 251 252 253 254 255 256
26	Textile—Silk	
	Spinning and weaving of silk textile in mill Dyeing and bleaching of silk Spinning of silk other than in mills Weaving of silk textile by power loom Weaving of silk textile by handloom Printing of silk textile Manufacture of silk cordage, rope and twine	260 261 262 263 264 265 266

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	2 & 3 - Manufacturing
7	TagtileMissellanous
	Manufacture of carpet and all other similar type of textile products
7	Making of textile garments including raincoats and headgear Manufacture of made up textile goods except wearing apparel such as curtains, pillow cases, bedding materials, mattress, textile bags
	Manufacture of waterproof textile products such as oil cloth, tarpaulin Manufacture and recovery of all types of fibres for purposes of padding, wadding and upholstery filling
	Manufacture of coir and coir products Manufacture of umbrellas Processing and manufacture of textile products not covered above
28	Manufacture of Wood and Wooden Products
	Sawing and platting of wood Manufacture of wooden furniture and fixtures Manufacture of structural wooden goods (including treated timber) such as beams, posts, doors, windows.
	Manufacture of wooden industrial goods other than transport equipment such as bobbin and similar equipment and fixtures
	Manufacture of other wooden products such as utensils, toys artwares
	Manufacture of plywood products such as tea chest
	Manufacture of boxes and packing cases other than plywood Manufacture of materials from cork, bamboo, cane, leaves and other allied products Manufacture of other wood and allied products not covered above
9	Paper and Paper Products
	Manufacture of pulp from wood, rags, waste-paper and other fibres and the conversion of such pulp into any kind of paper and paper board in mill Manufacture of pulp from wood, rags, waste-paper and other fibres and the conversion of such pulp into
	any kind of paper and paper board handmade. Manufacture of products, such as paper bags, boxes, cards, envelopes and moulded pulp goods from paper, paper board and pulp
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o	Printing and Publishing Printing and publishing of newspapers and periodicals Printing and publishing of books
	All other types of printing including lithography, engraving, etching, block making and other work connected with printing industry All types of binding, stitching, sizing and other allied work connected with binding industry
1	Leather and Leather Products
	Currying, tanning and finishing of hides and skins and preparation of finished leather
	Manufacture of leather products (except those covered by code Nos. 311, 312), such as leather upholstery, suitcases, pocket books, cigarette and key cases, purses, saddlery, whip and other articles. Repair of shoes and other leather footwear
	Repair of all other leather products except footwear
2	Rubber, Petroloum and Coal Products
	Manufacture of tyres and tubes
	Manufacture of rubber goods used for industrial purpose
	Manufacture of all kinds of other rubber products from natural or synthetic rubber including rubber raincoat Productions of petroleum, kerosene and other petroleum products in petroleum refineries
	Production of coaltar and coke in coke oven Manufacture of other coal and coaltar products not covered elsewhere
!	Chemicals and Chemical Products Manufacture of basic industrial chemicals such as acids, alkalis and their salts not elsewhere specified.
	Manufacture of dyes, paints, colours and varnishes
	Manufacture of fertilizers Manufacture of ammunition, explosives and fire works
	Manufacture of matches
	Manufacture of medicines, pharmaceutical preparations, perfumes, cometics and other tollet prepara- tions except soap
	Manufacture of soon and other weshing and cleaning community
	Manufacture of turpentine, synthetic, resin and plastic products and materials (including synthetic rubber) Manufacture of common sait
	Manufacture of other chemicals and chemical products not covered above (including inadible oils and fats)

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Division	n 2 & 3 -Manufacturing - coold.	$i = \lambda t_{j,q}$
34	Non-metallic Mineral Products other than Petroleum and Coal	2 71 2
	Manufacture of structural clay products such as bricks, tiles	340 341 342
	Manufacture of structural stone goods, stone dressing and stone crushing Manufacture of stone wares, other than images Manufacture of stone images Manufacture of plaster of paris and its products	343 344 345 346
	Manufacture of asbestos products	347 348
35	Manufacture of earthenware and earthen pottery	350 351 352
	Manufacture of glass bangles and beads	353 354 355 356
	Manufacture of glass and glass products except optical and photographic lenses and glass products covered above Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products not elsewhere specified	357 359
36	Basic Metals and their Products except Machinery and Transport Equipment	
	Manufacture of iron and steel including smelting, refining, rolling, conversion into basic forms such as billets, blooms, tubes, rods Manufacture including smelting, refining of nonferrous metals and alloys in basic forms Manufacture of armaments Manufacture of structural steel products such as joist, rail, sheet, plate Manufacture of iron and steel furniture Manufacture of brass and bell metal products Manufacture of aluminium products Manufacture of metal products (other than of iron brass, bell metal and aluminium) such as tin can Enamelling, galvanising, plating (including electroplating) polishing and welding of metal products Manufacture of sundry hardwares such as G.I. pipe, wire net, bolt, screw, bucket, cutlery (This will also include the manufacture of sundry ferrous engineering products done by jobbing engineering concerns which cannot be classified in major groups 36, 37, 38 and 39)	360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368
37	Machinery (All kinds other than Transport) and Electrical Equipment	
	Manufacture and assembling of machinery (other than electrical) except textile machinery. Manufacture and assembling of prime mover and boilers, other than electrical equipment, such as diesel engines, road rollers, tractors Manufacture of machine tools Manufacture of textile machinery and accessories Manufacture of heavy electrical machinery and equipment such as motors, generators, transformers Manufacture of electric lamps and fans Manufacture of insulated wires and cables Manufacture of all kinds of battery Manufacture of electronic equipment such as radio, microphone Manufacture of electric machinery and apparatus, appliances not specified above	370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379
38	Transport Equipment	
	Manufacture, assembly and repairing of locomotives Manufacture of wagons, coaches, tramways and other rail road equipment other than that covered by code No. 363 Manufacture and assembling of motor vehicles of all types (excepting motor engines) Manufacture of motor vehicles engines parts and accessories Repairing and servicing of motor vehicles Manufacture of bicycles and tricycles and accessories such as saddle, seat frame, gear Building and repairing of water transport equipment such as ships, boats and manufacture of marine engines Manufacture and repair of air transport equipment including aeroplanes, aeroengines Repairing of bicycles and tricycles Manufacture of other transport equipment not covered above such as animal drawn and handdrawn vehicles	380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388
39	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries	
	Manufacture of optical instruments and lenses, opthalmic goods and photographic equipment and supplies Manufacture of scientific, medical and surgical instruments and equipment and supplies Assembling and repairing of watches and clocks Manufacture of jewellery, silverware and wares using gold and other precious metals Manufacture and tuning of musical instruments	590 391 392 393 594
	Manufacture of stationery articles not covered elsewhere such as pencil, penholder, fountainpen Manufacture of sports goods Manufacture and repair work of goods not assignable to any other group	395 396 399

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5		Miner Circus (Code)
	4-Constructor	10
0.0	Construction	
	Construction and maintenance of buildings including erection, flooring, decorative constructions, elec-	
Jay.	trical and sanitary installations Construction and maintenance of roads, railways, bridges, tunnels	400
	Construction and maintenance of telegraph and telephone lines	402
	Construction and maintenance of water ways and water reservoirs such as bunds, embankments, dam, canal, tank, tubewells, wells	403
doloni	5—Electricity, Gas, Weter and Sanitary Services	
0	Electricity and Gas	
	Generation and transmission of electric energy Bistribution of electric energy Manufacture of gas in gas works and distribution to domestic and industrial consumers	500 501 502
ı.	Water Supply and Sanitary Services	-
•	Collection, purification and distribution of water to domestic and industrial consumers	510
	Garbage and sewage disposal, operation of drainage system and all other types of work connected with public health and sanitation	511
loion	6-Trade and Commerce	
0	Wholesale Trade	
	Wholesale trading in cereals and pulses	600
	Wholesale trading in vegetables, fruits, sugar, spices, oil, fish, dairy products, eggs, poultry and other food stuff (not covered elsewhere)	601
	Wholesale trading in all kinds of fabrics, and textiles products such as garments, hessian, gunny bag, allk	
	and weellen yarn, shirtings, suitings, hosiery products Wholesale trading in beverages, such as tea (leaf) coffee (Seed and powder), aerated water	602 603
	Wholesale trading in intoxicants such as wines, liquors	604
	Wholesale trading in other intoxicants such as opium, ganja, etc	605 606
	Wholesale trading in animals	607
	Wholesale trading in straw and fodder	608
1	Wholesale trading in medicines and chemicals Wholesale trading in fuel and lighting products such as coke, coal, kerosene, candle	610 611
	Wholesale trading in toilets, perfumery and cosmetics	612
	Wholesale trading in metal, porcelain and glass utensils, crockery, chinaware	613
	Wholesale trading in footwear	615
	Wholesale trading in tyres, tubes and allied rubber products	616 617
	Wholesale trading in other household equipment not covered above	618
2	Wholesale trading in bricks, tiles and other building materials	620
	Wholesale trading in wood, hamboo, cane, thatches and similar products	621
3	Wilolesale trading in paper and other stationery goods. Wholesale trading in agricultural and industrial machinery equipment and tools and appliances other	630
	than electrical Wholesale trading in electrical machinery and equipment like motor, battery, electric fan, bulb	631 632
	Wholesale trading in all kinds of transport and storage equipment	683
	Wholesale trading in skins, leather and fur	634 635
	Wholesale trading in hardware and sanitary equipment	636
	Wholesale trading in scientific, medical and surgical instruments Wholesale trading in precious metals and stones, gold and silverwares and jewellery	637 638
	Wholesale trading in all goods not covered above	699
54	Retail Trade	
	Retail trading in cereals, pulses, vegetables, fruits, sugar, species, oil, fish, dairy products, eggs, poultry . Retail trading in beverages such as tea (leaf), coffee (Seed and powder), acrated water	640 641
	Retail trading in intoxicants such as wines, liquors	642
	Retail trading in other intoxicants such as opium, ganja, etc	643
	Retail trading in fuel such as coke, coal, firewood and kerosene	645
	Retail trading in foodstuffs like sweetment condiments, cakes, biscuits, etc. Retail trading in animals	646 647
	Retail trading in straw and fodder	646
5	Retail trading in fibres, yarns, dhoti, saree, readymade garments of cotton, wool, silk and other textiles and	
	hosiery products: (this includes retail trading in piece-goods of cotton, wool, silk and other tentiles). Retail trading in tellet goods, perferent and competies.	650 651
	Retail trading in sollet goods, perfumes and counciles Retail trading in medicines and chemicals	652
	Retail trading in footwear, head-gear such so hat, undereils, shore and chappais	653

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roup code)	Description	NGC.
vlele	6-Trade and Commerce-contd.	80.0
	Retail trading in tyres, tubes and allied rubber products	
66	Retail trading in wooden, steel and other metallic furniture and fittings	
	Retail trading in stationery goods and paper Retail trading in metal, porcelain and glass utensils Retail trading in earthenware and earthen toys Retail trading in other household equipment not covered above	6
67	Retail trading in bricks, tiles and other building materials	66
68	Retail trading in agricultural and industrial machinery equipment, tools and appliances Retail trading in transport and storage equipments Retail trading in electrical goods like electric fan, bulb, etc. Retail trading in skins, leather and furs and their products excluding footwear and head-gear Retail trading in clock and watch, eye glass, frame	6 6 6
	Retail trading in scientific, medical and surgical instruments	6
	Retail trading in musical instruments, gramophone record, pictures and paintings including curio dealing	6
	Retail trading in goods unspecified	6
69	Trade and Commerce Miscellaneous	
••	Importing and exporting of goods and commodities	6
	Real estate and properties	6
	Stocks, shares and futures	6
	Money lending (indigenous)	6
	Banking and similar type of financial operation	6
	Distribution of motion pictures	6
	All other activities connected with trade and commerce not covered above, including hiring out of durable	6
	goods such as electric fan, microphone, rickshaw, etc	·
	7—Transport, Storage and Communication	
70	Transport	_
	Transporting by railways	7(7(
	Transporting by tramway and bus service	70
	Transporting by road through other means of transport such as hackney carriage, bullock cart, ekka	7
	Animal transporting by animals such as horses, elephant, mule, camel Transporting by man such as carrying of luggage, hand cart driving, rickshaw pulling, cycle rickshaw	7
	driving	7
	Transporting by boat, steamer, ferry, etc. by river, canal	70
	Transporting by air	7
	Transporting by other means not covered above	70
7.7	Services incidental to transport such as packing, carting travel agency	7
2	Storage and Ware Housing	
	Operation of storage such as ware-houses	72
	Operation of storage such as cold storage	72 72
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3	Communication	
	Postal, telegraphic, wireless and signal communications	75 75
	Information and broadcasting	79
falon	B—Services	
	Public Services	
	(This does not include Govt., Quasi-Govt. or local body activities, other than administrative, in such fields	
	as transport, communication, information and broadcasting, education and scientific services, health,	
	industries, production, construction, marketing and operation of financial institution each of which	
	is classified in the appropriate industry groups)	
	Public service in Police	86

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E TOTAL	Public service in administrative departments and offices of quasi-government organisation, municipalities, local boards, etc. Public services in administrative departments and offices of State Governments.	 8
91	Educational and Scientific Services	*;*
	Educational services such as those rendered by technical colleges, technical schools and similar technical	
	and vocational institutions Educational services such as those rendered by colleges, schools and similar other institutions of non-tech- nical type	8
	Scientific services and research institutions not capable of classification under any individual group.	8
82	Medical and Health Services	
	Public health and medical services rendered by organisations and individuals such as by hospitals, sanatoria, nursing homes, maternity and child welfare clinic as also by hakimi, unani, ayurvedic, allopathic and homospathic practitioners Veterinary services rendered by organisation and individuals.	8:
83	Religious and Welfure Services	
	Religious services rendered by religious organisations and their establishments maintained for workship or promotion of religious activities, this includes missions, ashrams and other allied organisations.	8
	Religious and allied services rendered by pandit, priest, preceptor, fakir, monk. Welfare services rendered by organisations operating on a non-profit basis for the promotion of welfare of the community such as relief societies, red-cross organisation for the collection and allocation of contri-	8
	butions for charity	8
84	Legal Services	
	Legal services rendered by barrister, advocate, solicitor, mukteer, pleader, muhurie, munshi	8
85	Business Services	
	Engineering services rendered by professional organisations or individuals. Business services rendered by organisations of accountants, auditors, book-keeper or like individuals Business services rendered by professional organisations or individuals such as those of advertising and	8
	publicity agencies	8
	Business services rendered by professional organisations or individuals such as of those rendered by news-agency, newspaper correspondent, columnst, journalists, editors, authors	8
86	Community Services and Trade and Labour Associations	
	Services rendered by trade associations, chambers of commerce, trade unions and similar other organisa-	8(
	Services rendered by civic, social, cultural, political and fraternal organisations such as rate payers association, club, library	86
	Community services such as those rendered by public libraries, museums, botanical and zoological gardens, etc.	8
87	Recrection Services	
	Production of motion picture and allied services such as processing editing, etc	8
	Recreation services rendered by cinema houses by exhibition of motion pictures. Recreation services rendered by organisations and individuals such as those of theatres, opera companies,	8
	ballet and dancing parties, musicians, exhibitions, circus, carnivals	8
	Recreation services rendered by indoor and outdoor sports by organisations and individuals including horse, motor, etc., racing	8
88	Personal Services	
	Services rendered to households such as those by domestic servants, cooks	8
	Services rendered to households such as those by governess, tutor, private secretary Services rendered by hotels, boarding houses, eating houses, cafes, restaurants and similar other organisa-	8
	tions to provide Indeine and hoarding facilities	8
	Laundry services rendered by organisations and individuals, this includes all types of cleaning, dyeing, bleaching, dry cleaning services	86
	bleaching, dry cleaning services Flair dressing, other services rendered by organisation and individuals such as those by barber, hair-dressing	
	saloon and beauty shops . Services rendered by portrait and commercial photographic studies .	81
89	Services (not element classified) Services rendered by organisations or individuals not elsewhere classified	
ستعمف	9—Activities not adequately described	
90	Activities unspecified and not adequately described including activities of such individuals who full to	
	provide sufficient information about their industrial affiliation to enable them to be classified. Fresh entrants to the Labour Market	
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APPENDIX III

LEST OF COMMON HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRIES WITH THEIR DEDUSTRIAL CODE NUMBER

Industrial Code	Howehold Industry	Industrial Code	Household Industry
Number		Number	
Major		Major	
Group		Group	
00	Field Produce and Plantation Crops	04	Livestock and Hunting-contd.
005-1	Production of Vegetables	043-2	Rearing and production of ducks, hens etc. and other
005-2	Production of roots etc., not included above	6	small birds e.g. pigeons, parrots, peacock, maina
006-1	Production of fruits and nuts in plantation, vines	044.1	etc.
006-2	and orchards Production of copra (from coconuts)	044·1 044·2	Bee keeping for production of honey and wax Collection of wax and honey
007-1	Production of thatching grass	045	Rearing of tassar/eri/mulberry and other silk worms
007-2	Production of wood, bamboo, cane reeds, etc.		and production of cocoons and raw silk
	(excluding thatching gram)	046-1	Dog breeding, rearing of rabbits and guinea-pigs
008-1	Production of juice (neera) by tapping coconut trees	046-2 048-1	Rearing of other small animals and insects n.e.c.
006-2	Production of juice by tapping other palms like date, palmyra n.e.c.	948-2	Collection of bonds Manufacture of glue from animal carcasses
009	Production of other agricultural produce (including	048-3	Manufacture of gut
	fruits and nuts not covered by 006 and flowers) not covered above	048-4	Production of other animal husbandry products such as skin, ivory, teeth and hair etc.
Major		Major	
Group		Group	
01	Plantation Crops	10	Mining and Quarrying
013	Production of tobacco in plantation	107-1	Extraction of chalk
015-1	Pan Cultivation	107-2	Quarrying of lime-stone
015.2	Plantation Crops except tea, coffee, rubber, tobacco,	107.3	Stone and slate quarrying
	ganja, cinchona, opium and pan	107- 4	Quarrying of sand, clay, gravel etc, n.e.c.
Major		Major	
Group	Shareton and Fanalus	Group	
02	Forestry and Logging	20	Foodstuffs
023-1	Production of charcoal	200-1	Production of flour by village chakkies or flour mill
023-2	Production of other fuels by exploitation of forests	200 1	by grinding wheat, maize, gram etc.
024 025·1	Production of fodder by exploitation of forests Production of Kathha	200-2	Hand pounding of rice by Dhekhi or Ukhal
025-2	Production of Lac	200.3	Production of rice by milling, dehusking and proces-
025-3	Production of gum	200.4	sing of paddy by rice mill
025-4	Production of resins, barks, herbs, wild fruits, berries	200- 4 200-5	Grinding of chillies, turmeric etc. Production of pulses
026	and leaves etc., n.c.c.	200.6	Parching of grains
020	Production and gathering of other forest products not covered above	200.7	Production and processing of other crops and food
	not covered acove		grains n.e.c.
Major		202-1	Gur and Khandsari making from sugarcane and
Group		202-2	palm Production of bhoom and condu
03	Fishing	202.3	Production of bhoora and candy Production of jaggery from coconut and palmyra
		2020	juice (neera)
030	Production of fish by fishing in sea	202-4	Production of other indigenous products from sugar
031	Production of fish by fishing in inland waters and ponds including fish farms and fish hatcheries	000 1	and jaggery n.e.c.
032	Production of pearls, conch, shells, sponges, sea herbs,	203·1 203·2	Manufacture of achar, pickles, chutney and murabba Production of sauce, jam and jelly
	corals etc., by gathering or lifting from sea, river,	203.3	Processing of cashew nut
	pond	203.4	Manufacture of kokam products
		203-5	Fruit preservation (canning of fruits)
Major	~	203.6	Making dried vegetables
Group 04	Livestock and Hunting	203.7	Production of other fruit products and preservation of fruits n.e.c.
		204-1	Slaughtering, preservation of meat and fish and can-
040-1	Rearing of goat for milk and animal power	001.0	ning of fish
040-2	Rearing of buffalo for milk and animal power	20 1 -2	Fish currying or curing and salting (currying applies
040-3 040-4	Rearing of cows for milk and animal power Rearing of camels and other big domestic animals	205	more to skin and hide) Production of bread, biscuit, cake and other bakery
040-5	Production and rearing of livertock mainly for milk		products
	and animal power n.e.c.	206	Production of butter, cream, ghee, cheese, chhana,
041-1	Shoep breeding and rearing		knows and other dairy products
041-2	Production of wool	207	Oil pressing ghani, kolhu or by small machines
042-1	Rearing and production of pigs and goats (mainly for slaughter)	209·1 209·2	Confectionery Making of sweet-means, laddu, peda, barphi, batasa
042-2	Rearing and production of other animals (mainly	443.4	etc.
1 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	for slaughter) n.e.c.	209-3	Sattu, bhunja, paper, barri, dananri, tilanri, sewai,
049-1	Poultry keeping and production of cars		apalam etc.

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	Houshold Industry	Industrial Code Number	Household Industry
		Major Group	
20	Production cont.	Group	Tattile-Jule-contd.
209-4 209-5	Making of chura or chira, muri, murki, khoi Making of chat	244-1 244-2	Making of rope and cordage, out of hemp Making of rope and cordage, out of jute
200-6	Making of dalmot, chanachur (jor) garam, rewari etc.	244-3	Making of rope by palm fibre
209-7	Making of other food products for residuary anachs	244-4	Making of rope by patm fibre Making of rope by date palm fibre
200-8	Production of other food products like cocoa, choco-	244-5 244-6	Making of fibro, sunn-homp fibro Making of other products from jute and simil fibros such as homp, mesta
Major			
roup		Major	The state of the s
21	Beverages	Group	Tentile-West
210-1	Manufacture of vinegar from coconut juice (necra)*	25	1 cmie — 17 (p)
210-2	Manufacture of distilled spirits, wines, liquor from alcoholic malt, fruits and malts in distillery and	250	Wool baling and preming
	alcoholic malt, fruits and malts in distillery and	251	Cleaning, sorting, carding, scouring and processi
211	Production of country liquor from material obtained		of wool
414	from sources other than trees and shrubs	253 254	Spinning of wool by charkha or takeli Weaving of woollen cloth in powerloom such
212-1	Production of indigenous liquor such as liquor, toddy,	4.77	blankets, asanis etc.
	neera from mahua and palm trees	255	Weaving of woollen cloth in handloom such
212-2	Production of other indigenous liquors from other materials from trees and shrubs		blankets, rugs, pashmina, thulma, gudma, etc. Embroidery with various colours, combinations
214-1	Production of mineral water	256-1	Embroidery with various colours, combinations
214-2	Production of acrated water such as soda water, lemo-	256-2	various threads and art work in woollen textile Shawls (with traditional borders)
	nade etc.	day #	and the management and the st.
215	Production of ice	Major	
216	Production of ice cream, ice-candy or kulphimalai, milk-shake etc.	Group	
218	Grinding of Coffee	26	Textile—Silk
219-1	Preparation of sharbats and squashes	261	Dyeing and bleaching of silk
219-2	Preparation of jeerapani	262·1	Spinning of tuesar, other than in mills
219-5	Production of other beverages n.e.c.	262-2	Spinning of eri, other than in mills
		262-3	Spinning of silk, other than in mills n.e.c.
Major		263-1	Weaving of Traditional silk (Atlas) by powerloom
Group 22	Tobacco Products	263-2 263-3	Weaving of tuesar by powerloom Weaving of eri by powerloom
		263-4	Weaving of silk and artificial silk in nowerloom n.e.
220	Manufacture of bidi	264-1	Weaving of maskru, himroo, brocade, kinkhab
221 223	Manufacture of cigars and cheroots Manufacture of hookah tobacco		handloom
224	Manufacture of snuff	264-2	Weaving of silk and artificial silk in bandloom n.e
225	Manufacture of jerda, kimam, khaini and other	265 266-1	Printing of silk textile Goaf making
	chewing tobacco	266-2	Making of silk cordage, rope and twine p.c.c.
226	Manufacture of other tobacco products n.e.c.		
Major		Major	
Group		Group	Tentile-Missellaneous
23	Textile-Cotton	27	1 price—Mughampus
290	Cotton ginning, cleaning, carding, pressing and baling	270-1	Making of durries
23 i	Cotton spinning (by charkha and takali)	270-2	Making of carpets and druggets
233-1	Dycing of cloth (cotton) and yarn	270- 3 271-1	Manufacture of other similar textile products n.e.c.
233-2 233-3	Bleaching of cloth (cotton) and yarn	4/1-1	Making of hosiery goods such as banyons, soci sweaters, mufflers etc.
233·3 234	Tie and dye (bandhani) of cloth and yarn Cotton cloth weaving in powerlooms	271-2	Making of nales and enerbands
235	Cotton cloth weaving in handlooms	271-3	Making of parandas and chootelas
235 236	Manufacture of khadi textile in handlooms	271-4	Manufacture of hosiery and other imitted fabrics as
237	Printing of cloth (cotton)		garments s.e.c.
238-1 238-2	Making of fishing net Making of mosquito net	272-1 272-2	Embroidery and making of phulkari
236-3	Making of other nets	272-2 272-3	Making of jari thread, sardoshi Traditional embroidery
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200.9 Manufacture of other articles from leaf, came, hambon, synthetic rubber including rain-costs, all cloths.	206-6	Making of chicks, curcus-tetti and fluxs, sticks and		Nanufacture of rubber products from natural and
	289-9	Manufacture of other articles from leaf, came, bamboo,		synthetic rubber including rain-costs, oil clothe.

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33	Charles and Charlest Products	SK-33	Ma-artille Mineral Products other than Petrolium a God-contd.
991-1 931-2	Manufacture of dyes, paints, colours, shir, sindoor, varnish etc.	354 255	Manufacture of Laboratory glass apparatus Making of clay models, earthen images, busts as
992 993	Manufacture of indigo Manufacture of fertilizer (including from bones) Manufacture of freworks and other explosive such as	356-1	Making of earthen toys and artware
	Antale opc. Manufacture of matches	356-2	Decorative ceramics
354 355-1	Manufacture of income and perfumes	357	Manufacture of glass and glass products enoughptical and photographic lenses
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335-4	Manufacture of powder, mow, cream, bladi, tikali, hair oil and nail polish	Group 36	Basic Metals and their Products amost Machinery a
33 5-5 33 5-6	Manufacture of huminum and hingle Manufacture of meacure and hala!	30	Transport Equipment
335-7	Manufacture of medicines (ayurvedic, unani etc.)	360-1	Re-rolling of M. S. Rode
335-8	and pharmacoutical preparations Manufacture of perfumes, commetics and other toilet preparations a.e.c.	360-2	Manufacture of iron and steel including smaltin refining, rolling, etc. such as billets, blooms, tube rods n.o.c.
836-1 836-2	Manufacture of soap and washing soda Manufacture of other washing and cleaning com-	362	Manufacture of arms and weapons and their repe
337·1	pounds n.e.c. Manufacture of plastic toys	364	Manufacture of iron and steel furniture
337-2	Making of plastic buttons	365-1 365-2	Making of utensils of grass and bell metal Making of brassware
337·3 337·4	Manufacture of other plastic goods Making of celluloid goods	365-3	Making of bottom part of hookah from brass and be metal
37.5	Manufacture of turpentine, synthetic resin and other	365-4	Making of bram and bell metal ornaments
38	materials n.e.c. Salt production	365·5 366·1	Making of other brass and bell metal products n.o.c Making of aluminium utensils
199-1 199-2	Manufacture of ink including fountainpen ink Making of candles	366-2	Making of other aluminium products n.e.c.
339-3	Making of tooth powder	367·1 367·2	Making of the utensils Making of articles from the sheets
1 39-4 1 39- 5	Making of boot polish and inedible oils etc. Manufacture of other chemicals products n.e.c.	367-3 367-4	Copper utensils Broase works including broase images, medals as articles of alloys
Anjor Froup		\$67.5	Manufacture of other metal products (excluding free bress, bell metal, aluminium) n.e.c.
H-35	Non-metallic Mineral Products other than Petroleum and Coal	368-1 368-2	Lacquerware (if on metal) Nichel plating and electroplating
40.1		368-3	Engraving, embouring, polishing and welding of met products
140-1 140-2	Making of bricks Manufacture of roofing tiles	368-4	Enamelling and galvanising of metal products
40-3 41-1	Manufacture of other clay products n.e.c. Manufacture of cement door frames and sanitary	368-5	Plating and electroplating of metal n.e.c. including silverplating, goldplating, E. P. N. S. etc.
	fittings	369·1	Manufacture of agricultural implements such t
41·2 41·3	Manufacture of cement jali and tiles Making of cement statues	369-2	ploughshare, khurpi, indal etc. Manufacture of light engineering goods includin
41-4	Making of cement products n.e.c.	569-5	boits and acrows Making of iron utensile (e.g. buckets etc.) and article
42·1 42·2	Manufacture of lishu Manufacture of lisne		from iron sheets
43-1 43-2	Stone carving Marble carving	369-4 369-5	Making and repairing of locks and trunks Outlery
43·3	Granite carving	369-6	Manufacture of pins
43-4	Manufacture of other structural stone goods, stone	369-7 369-8	Manufacture of scales, weights and measures
44	droming and stone crushing n.e.c. Making of chakki, chakla, sileut, lorha, jainta, utensile and other articles from stone	369-9	Foundry Industry (including blacksmithy) Manufacture of other sundry hardwares such a G. I. pipe, wire net etc., n.e.c.
45 46-1	Manufacture of stone images and toys Making of images from soap stone	Major	
66-2 68-1	Manufacture of images, toys and other articles of plaster of paris Mica splitting	Group 37	Machinery (All Kinds other than Transport) and Electrical
40-2	Manufacture of mics products, including mics		
50	grinding Making of carthonware such as pottery, etc.	570	Manufacture of mechanical water pumps, ube well pumps, air pumps etc.
31	Manufacture of conclusive	\$72	Manufacture of small machine tools and searline most
59-1 59-2	Making of glass bangles Making of class bands	373 375	Remaining and applicant of these
33-3	Making of glass bands Manufacture of band garlands (where making of	376	Manufacture of landated wires
	gorlands is undertaken at the place of minufacture	377-1	Manufacture of seving machine purts Repairing and servicing of fine Manufacture of insulated wires Manufacture of storage lietteries Manufacture of therejing latteries
		377-2	

LIST OF GOMMON HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRIAL WITH THEIR INDUSTRIAL GOOD NUMBER-will

Industrial Code Number	Howehold Industry	Industrial Code Number	Household Industry
Major Group		Major Group	
87	Machinery (All Kinds other than Transport) and Electrical Regulement—contd.	39	Missellaneous Manufacturing Industries-countd.
		393-3	Manufacture of jewellery, allverware and wares
377∙3 878	Manufacture of other batteries n.e.c. Repairing and servicing of radios		using gold and other precious metal and precious and semi-precious stones
379 ·1	Manufacture of domestic electrical appliances	393-4	Silver artware, including allver repouse work on
879-2	Repairing and servicing of electrical apparatus,		copper (such as in Tanjore) and silver images
	heaters, oven etc.	993 -5	Silver filigree industry
		393 -6	Manufacture of gold and silver leaves
Major		393.7	Gold covering work (fancy jewellery)
Group		393-8	Bidriware industry
38	Transport Equipment	393-9	Manufacture of jewellery, silverwares etc., n.e.c.
		394	Manufacture, repairing and tuning of musical instru-
382	Manufacture of body of trucks and buses including carpentry and joinery work involved	. 395-1	ments such as harmonium, tabla, sitar, bansuri etc. Manufacture of chalk pieces
384	Repairing and servicing of automobiles	395-2	Making of slate and slate pencil
385-1	Manufacture of cycle parts and accessories such as	395-3	Making of rubber stamps
	saddle, seat frame and gear etc.	395-4	Manufacture of fountainpen parts
385-2	Manufacture of rickshaw parts	395-5	Manufacture of other stationery articles such as
386	Manufacture of boats and barges		pencils, penholders etc.
368	Repair of cycle and rickshaw	396-1	Manufacture of deshi sports goods such as lessim and
309	Manufacture of animal drawn and hand drawn		dumballs
	vehicles such as bullock cart, tamtam, lagadi,	396-2	Making of rubber balls and balloons
	palaki cab, wheelbarrow, handbarrow etc.	396.3	Manufacture of other sports goods n.e.c. bats, rackets, balls etc.
Major		399-1	Making of tikka and cowdung cakes
Group		399-2	Making of beads from conch shells and horn goods
39	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries	399-3	Making of traditional objects such as Orissa, Mysore and Tanjore paintings etc.
390-1	Repair of spectacles	399-4	Making of lac bangles
390-2	Manufacture of small photographic equipment	399-5	Making of buttons (bone, shell, ivory)
390.3	Manufacture of optical and photographic equip-	399-6	Making of gangavan (making of wig from human hair)
	ment n.e.c.	399-7	Making of garlands from flowers, camphor, sandal
391	Manufacture of scientific goods		wood shavings, seeds and other materials, like
392	Repairing and servicing of watches and clocks		beads etc.
393 -1	Inlay work with ivory and brass	399 -8	Repair of petromax lights etc.
893-2	Goldsmithy	399-9	Making and repairing of goods n.c.c.

Norm: n.e.c.—not elsewhere classified

APPENDEZ IV

NATIONAL CLASSIFICATION OF OCCUPATIONS

Divisions and Groups

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- 80 Architects, Engineers and Surveyors 91 Physicists, Chemists, Geologists and other Physical
- 02 Biologists, Veterinarians, Agronomists and Related Scientists
- Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists Nurses, Pharmacists and other Medical and Health Technicians 04
- 05 Teachers
- 06 Juriets 07 Social Scientists
- Artists, Writers and Related Workers
- Draughtsmen, and Science and Engineering Techni-
- 0X Other Professional, Technical and Related Workers

1 Administration, Execution and Managerial Workers

- 10 Administrators, and Executive Officials, Government 11 Directors and Managers, Wholesale and Retail Trade
- 12 Directors, Managers and Working Proprietors, Financial Institutions
- 15 Directors, Managers and Working Proprietors, other

2 Clarical and Related Workers

- Book-keepers and Cashiers
- Stenographers and Typists
- 22 Office Machine Operators
- 28 Clerical Workers, Miscellaneous 29 Unskilled Office Workers

3 Sales Workers

- 30 Working Proprietors, Wholesale and Retail Trades 31 Insurance and Real Estate Salesmen, Salesmen of Securities and Services, and Auctioneers
- 32 Commercial Travellers and Manufacturers' Agents
- Salesmen, shop Assistants and Related Workers
- 34 Money-Lenders and Pawn-Brokers

4 Farmers, Fisherman, Hunters, Laggers and Rolated Workers

- Farmers and Farm Managers
- 41 Farm Workers
- 42 Hunters and Related Workers
- 45 Fishermen and Related Workers
- 44 Loggers and Other Forestry Workers

5 Miners, Quarryman and Related Workers

- 50 Miners and Quarrymen 51 Well Drillers and Related Workers
- Mineral Treaters
- 50 Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers, p.e.c.

6 Workers in Transport and Communication Occupations

- 60 Deck officers, Engineer Officers and Pilots, ship 61 Deck and Engine-room Ratings (ship), Barge Crows and Bostones 62 Aircraft Pilots, Navigators and Pilght Engineers

- Drivers and Firemen, Railway Engine
- Drivers, Road Transport
- Conductors, Guards and Brahamen (Railway) Inspectors, supervisors, Traffic Controllers and
- Inspectors, supervisors, Traffic Controllers and Despatchers, Transport
 Telephone, Telep tion Operators
- Postmen and Mossengers
- Workers in Transport and Communication Occupations, n.e.c.

7-8 Craftsmen, Production Process Workers, and Labourers not elso-ushero Classified

- 70 Spinners, Woavers, Knitters, Dyers and Related Workers
- 71 Tailors, Cutters, Furriers and Related Workers 72 Leather Outters, Lasters and Sewers (except Gloves
- 73 Furnacement, Rollers, Drawers, Moulders and Related Metal making and Treating Workers
 74 Precision Instrument Makers, Watch Makers, Jewellers
- and Related Workers
 75 Tool Makers, Machinists, Plumbers, Welders, Platers and Related Workers
- 76 Electricians and Related Electrical and Electronics Workers
- 77 Carpenters, Joiners, Cabinet Makers, Coopers and Related Workers
- 78 Painters and Paper Hangers 79 Bricklayers, Plasterers and Construction Workers, n.c.c.
- 80 Compositors, Printers, Engravers, Book-Binders and Related Workers 81 Potters, Kilnmen, Glass and Clay Formers and
- Related Workers
- 82 Millers, Bakors, Brewmasters and Related Food and Beverage Workers 83 Chemical and Related Process Workers
- 84 Tobacco Preparers and Products Makers
- 85 Craftsmen and Production Process Workers. n.e.c.
- Testers, Packers, Sorters and Related Workers
 Stationary Engine and Encavating and Lifting
 Equipment operators and Related Workers 87
- Labourers, n.e.c.

9 Service, Sport and Recreation Workers

- 90 Fire Fighters, Policomen, Guards and Related Workers
- House Keepers, Cooks, Maids and Related Workers Waiters Bartenders and Related Workers
- Building Caretakors, Cleaners and Related Workers Barbers, Hairdressers, Beauticians and Related
- Workers
- 95 Laundgrers, Dry Cleaners and Pressers 96 Athletes, Sportsmen and Related Workers
- Photographers and Related Camera Operators Service, sport and Recreation Workers, n.c.c.

X Washers not Classifiable by Compation

- Workers Reporting Occupations unidentifiable or
- X9 Workers not Reporting Occupation

TABLE AS AREA, MOUNES AND POPULATION

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Salughat	•	. T	149-7 141-2 2-5	3773-2 363-6 6-4	861 865 10,975	2007 2307	15	1 'i	44,223 56,164 6,156	120,200	40.043 14,616	
- Balurghat (M)		. U	2-46	6-37	10,975	••	••		6,130	26,900	14,019	12,300
Rumarganj	•	. T	110-6 110-6	206-9 206-9	623 623	214	.:	••	31,340	. 2,500	1321	11.33
Congernment	•	. T	126-0 123-3 3-5	378.1	2,767	197 197	:	·i	48,473	70,300	教育	11.33
Gargaranter (N.M.)		. <i>u</i>	3-47	699	2,787	•••			2,752	9,671	5,179;	44.917
Tapan	•	· T	170-3 170-3	#1:1	326 526	200	10	••	43,404	10,00	48,934 45,994	48,917
Raignaj Subdivisien .	•	. T	790-0 792-3 7-4	2,671-7 2,662-1 19-6	4,170	1,300	**		17,647	1		理想
Raignaj ,	•	. T R U	185-4 182-3 +-1	462-8 472-2 10-6	805 846 7,856	219	3	'i	80,836 86,350 12,486	150,072 117,788 12,280	79.373 61.801 17,574	13,71
*Rayganj (M) Kalioganj	•	. U	4-11 120-5	10-64 311-6	7,856 781		••	1	12,406	22,290	17,374	14,716
	•	. Ř	116-6 3-5	902-4 9-0	4,172	192	••	·i	94.067 80.100 4.361	79,493	80,330 42,357 7,973	23-291
Kallaguri (N.M.) . Hamtabad	•	. <i>U</i>	\$-47 74-0	#99 101-4	4,172 692	112	•••		4,967	14,478	7,973 94 706	6,505
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Keshanundi		. T	119-9	310-5 310-5	613 613	228 228	3	••	\$1,022 \$1,022	77,440	\$6,134	15:31:
Pengshihari	•	. T	134-2 134-2	347-4 347-4	540 540	Ħ	10	••	94,609 94,608	73:11	\$7,346 \$7,345	11:12
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Islandur (N.M.)	•	. v	5-37	19-91	1,769	••		1	2,029	9,499	1,709	3,710
Karandighi	•	· R U	150-2 150-2	300-0	301 361	37	#	::	第72	78;181	33,731	13:327
Chapte	•	. T	146-1	878-4 878-4	471	137	#	••	11/27	25.00	17/221	11:772
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WEST DENAJPOR DESTRIC	T 3,130	1,224,030	640,020	504,700	1,006	- 64,000	80,175	1,997	236,400	-
Balanghat Sabdirlalen .	. 1,002	200,746	186,003	174,749	367	23,140	21,486	475	77,843	73,518
2004	. 75	31,213	16,272	14,941	15	745	662	42	7,311	6,870
Balunghat	. 297	93,840	46,424	45,425	124	7,217	6,751	125	20,725	19,606
Kumargaaj	. 214	68,996	85,602	20,306	91	5,682	4,860	82	13,357	12,471
Cangarampur	. 197	76,835	29,771	\$7,064	60	3,679	3,406	98	16,223	15,401
Tapen	. 269	89,851	45,994	45,917.	97	5,826	5,677	126	20,027	18,970
Raignaj Subdivision .	. 1,502	404,555	200,478	220,077	400	24,433	22,700	257	90,895	83,771
Raignesi	. 219	117,782	61,801	55,981	89	2,583	2,265	96	15,375	13,803
Kaljagaaj	. 192	79,433	42,857	87,076	52	3,433	3,276	81	15,483	12,252
Helitalish	. 112	46,760	24,706	22,063	28	1,864	1,807	55	9,608	8,516
Itaher	. 240	104,709	54,235	50,474	67	4,198	5,880	101	17,354	16,140
Kushmundi	. 228	73,446	38,134	35,314	89	5,401	5,074	97	16,122	14,867
Banguhihari	. 271	72,414	37,245	25,160	125	6,934	6,606	117	18,893	18,063
Islampur Subdivision .	. 836	300,527	196,548	173,979	200	17,101	15,011	277	40,017	43,996
Islampur	. 118	78,443	41,836	36,807	36	1,867	1,867	32	5,932	5,327
Karendighi	. 227	75,191	39,424	35,767	91	5,287	4,413	97	16,855	15,861
Chopre	. 127	68,868	37,094	\$1,774	54	2,911	2,646	. 28	4,802	4,291
Goslookhar	. 344	147,025	77,194	09,831	128	7,016	6,285	120	20,428	18.457

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199	51,195	47,000	34	23,364	22,585	•	30,000	9,872	••	••	**	••	••	
-		4 221	1	354	541	1	2,314	2,047		••	••	••	**	**
15	5,346	4,801	7	9,000	4,507	2	2,430	2;791	••	• •	••	9.4		
**	13,032	12,290	á	4.911	5,548				••	••	• •	••	••	••
25	11,093	8.543		6,363	5,415	3	4,360	4,219	••	••-	••	••	-2	**
27	9,126 12,037	11,746	•	6,406	6,100	1	1,330	1,415	••	••	••	**	**	••
36	12,037	****	•			_	2,906	2,675	••		**		• •	+ 4.6.
367	80,367	79,461	75	20,967	44,500	3				••		••	••	••
•	23,317	21,371	26	18,174	16,339	1	2,352		••	••				70.0
46	17,771	14,500	11	7,670	6,900		••	••		•••			٠	* **
20	7,800	5,000		5,554	5,051		• •					2.4	••	
53	19,006	17,737	18	11,963	11,135	1	1,634	1,585		**				**
36	12,567	11,519	•	4,044	3,854	••	• •		• •	••	,		••	••
24	7,866	7,357	5	3,552	3,141	•••	• •	• •	••	• •				. 9
157	36,321	30,870	45	30,753	20,00	. 26	34,72			3,490	2,72		• •	••
28	10,590	•		7,823	6,50	11	15,60	4 13,77	t	•		• ••	4.4	
34	12,211			1,729	1,77	2	3,34			•				••
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1		2	3	4	5	6	7		9	10	11	12	18	14	15
WEST DENAIPUR DESTRICT	T R U	2061-0 2041-5 20-4	84,776 81,773 71,823	248,423 238,438 17,444	1,323,797 1,234,020 98,560	601,572 640,020 54,343	600,485 804,790 44,836	190,041 146,140 5,501	194,419 199,465 5,667	84,118 85,889 1,885	86,881 86,212 819	100,170	44,500 17,274	200,200 20,204	
Balarghat Subdivision	T R U	905-6 970-2 7-4	174,170 168,123 11,067	74.200 4,514 7,500	400,440 500,746 41,761	200,010 125,000 23,007	194,498 174,749 19,685	42,798 44,295 2,988	49,484 48,497 2,217	44,315 43,546 778	49,983 43,238 565	65,819 51,662 13,967		115,844 165,461 16,563	17,700 17,000 748
на	T R U	34-0 32-6 1-4	14,320 12,184 2,136	6,828 5,663 1,145	37,245 31,213 6,032	19,481 16,272 3,209	17,764 14,941 2,823	2,609 2,113 496	2,475 1,981 494	3,303 3,274 29	3,291 3,261 30	6,460 4,614 1,846	2,367 1,315 1,052	10,462 8,930 1,552	1,774 1,650 215
HIK (X.M.)	U	1-43	2,136	1,145	6,032	3,209	2,823	496	494	29	30	1,016	1,052	1,552	215
Balurghat	T R U	143·7 141·2 2·5	44,323 38,164 6,159	21,890 17,373 4,517	120,848 93,849 26,999	63,043 48,424 14,619	57,805 45,425 12,380	11,067 9,927 1,140	10,418 9,495 923	14,175 13,997 238	13,957 13,758 199	29,967 14,131 9,736	10,638 4,404 6,234	33,057 26,807 6,250	6,271 5,855 416
Baherghat (M)	U	2-46	6,159	4,517	26,999	14,619	12,380	1,140	923	238	199	9,736	6,236	6,250	416
Kumaryanj	R	110-6	31,248	12,798	68,998	35,602	33,396	5,603	7,784	6,437	6,886	10,654	3,149	20,596	3,774
Gangarampur	T R U	126-8 123-3 3-5	42,875 40,123 2,752	15,863 14,158 1,707	86,506 76,835 9,671	44,950 59,771 5,179	41,556 37,064 4,492	11,087 10,220 867	10,483 9,683 800	8,503 7,995 508	7,885 7,549 336	13,145 10,770 2,375	3,290 2,216 1,074	25,512 22,951 2,561	1,814 1,897 117
Congorouper (N.M.) .	U	3-47	2,752	1,707	9,671	5,179	4,492	867	800	508	336	2,375	1,076	2,561	117
Tapan	R	170-5	45,404	16,902	89,851	45,934	43,917	12,372	11,494	11,897	11,804	10,893	2,096	26,257	4,155
	T R U	790-9 792-3 7-6	297,007 280,500 17,047	90,136 90,973 6,163	541,323 404,555 46,768	284,025 288,478 25,547	257,298 236,077 21,221	90,165 95,915 3,290	83,554 86,956 2,606	29,110 24,816 294	22,916 32,067 240	77,457 63,536 14,119	19,003 10,002 8,441	160,192 148,178 12,014	15,124 14,367 757
	T R U	186-4 182-3 4-1	80,836 68,350 12,486	27,140 21,489 5,651	150,072 117,782 32,290	79,375 61,801 17,574	70,697 55,981 14,716	25,459 23,467 1,992	22,992 21,363 1,629	6,381 6,176 205	6,099 5,929 170	23,018 12,979 10,039	9,217 3,020 6,197	42,013 34,069 7,944	3,084 2,535 549
, Raygonj (M)	U	4.11	12,486	5,651	32,290	17,574	14,716	1,992	1,629	205	170	10,039	6,197	7,944	549
	T R U	120-3 116-8 3-5	54,667 50,106 4,561	16,463 13,951 2,512	93,911 79,453 14,478	50,330 42,357 7,973	43,581 37,076 6,505	25,758 24,480 1,258	19,083 18,014 1,069	2,586 2,497 89	3,251 3,172 79	14,492 10,412 4,080	2,883 839 2,244	28,675 24,605 4,070	2,333 2,125 208
Kalleganj (N.M.) .	U	3-47	4,561	2,512	14,478	7,973	6,505	1,258	1,069	89	79	4,080	2,244	4,070	200
Hemtabad	R	74-0	31,491	7,093	46,769	24,706	22,063	9,061	7,805	1,534	1,548	7,659	1,326	13,613	925
Itahar	R	165-1	54,062	18,619	104,709	54,235	50,474	13,679	12,969	5,247	5,096	12,804	2,229	50,573	3,243
Kuhmundi	k	119-9	41,922	15,550	73,448	38,134	35,314	16,691	12,323	3,721	7,773	10,352	1,465	23,445	1,477
Bangshihari	R	134-2	34,609	13,262	72,414	37,245	35,169	8,537	8,382	9,641	9,147	9,332	1,910	22,073	4,062
		670-4 671-0 5-4	100,000 170,000 1,000	76,004 74,072 1,302	273,636 260,327 3,600	201,337 195,546 3,760	177,600 173,979 3,716	10,130 3,900 146	8,112 8,112 82	10,003 14,077 16	1,202	57,562 56,573 1,566	5.016 4.641 675	114,325 112,760 3,937	7,871 7,761 110
Telerapur	T	153-8 127-9 5-4	38,448 35,519 2,929	17,140 15,208 1,932	87,942 78,443 9,499	47,625 41,836 5,789	40,317 36,607 3,710	1,349 1,201 148	1,524 1,432 92	458 442 16	393 308 5	8,041 6,052 1,969	1,220 745 475	27,673 24,106 8,557	803 863 110
Mangue (N.M.)	U	£-57	2,929	1,932	9,499	5,789	3,710	148	82	16	5	1,300	675	3.537	120
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Chopra 1	R	146-1	42,672	13,180	896,89	37,094	31,774	2,292	1,573	1,601	1,400	7,40R	750	21,043	1,411
Goslpokhar 1	R	246-6	63,118	29,957	147,025	77,194	60,831	4,123	2,998	3,707	2,457	14,964	2,062	44,500	3,613

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TABLES B-I AND B-II-WORKERS AND NON-WORKERS

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	*	15—54 95—60 80 + Ago not stated	204,506 204,606 54,606 840	\$71,623 194,686 144,175 27,865 471	191,671 104,480 23,630 370	178,976 139,566 21,762 114	11,400	17,184 113,678 96,686 14,516		7,140 20,000 27,146 2,000 2,00	
	Urban	Total	26,200	54,343	44,026	25,914	1,615	1,502	47	200	**
		0—14 15—34 35—30 00 + Ago not stated	4,500 31,230 31,277 4,404 10	26,505 18,608 12,446 2,301 5	28,667 14,560 7,791 2,199 8	19,194 11,142 1,123	94 965 662 54	57 733 114	39 11 4	865 972 96	4 47 81 ::
Balarghet Subdivision .	. Rerei	Total	300,746	186,003	174,743	105,481	17,040	67,800	8,774	34,821	6,054
etty.		0-14 15-34 15-30 00+	150,902 117,457 75,548 16,419 130	76,800 57,748 42,655 8,634 67	74,003 50,900 32,803 7,705	5,847 51,870 41,676 6,679	1,007 9,642 8,763 536	3,300 32,291 27,228 5,071	5.041 2,834 300	2,140 13,225 8,522 921	3,519 2,664 166
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		0—14 15—34 35—30 00 +	17,978 14,676 8,677 1,977	9,026 7,765 5,255 961	8,962 6,366 3,422 1,016	119 5,133 4,665 426	16 300 316 28	1 181 218 30	3 10 3 2	17 223 100 33	4 31 21
HOU	Rural	Total	31,213	16,272	14,941	8,930	1,559	5,256	705	1,951	609
		0—14 15—34 35—39 60+ Age not stated	13,270 10,096 6,349 1,476 22	6,764 5,079 3,608 810 11	6,506 5,017 2,741 666 11	430 4,402 3,484 614	143 927 457 32	207 2,516 2,130 403	74 425 193 13	156 1,007 670 118	57 351 187 14
	Urban	Total	6,032	3,209	2,825	1,552	215	39	4	96	30
		0—14 15—34 35—59 60+ Age not stated	2,412 1,915 1,494 271	1,166 1,048 869 126	1,246 867 565 145	23 714 762 58	107 99 5	iż 25 4	i 2 1	7 89 42 8	3 19 8
HIII (N.M.)		Total	6,032	3,209	2,823	1,552	215	39	4	96	30
		0—14 15—94 25—59 60+ Age not stated	2,412 1,915 1,454 271	1,165 1,048 869 126	1,246 867 565 145	23 714 762 . 53	107 99 5	iż 23 4	1	7 39 42 8	19 8 ::
Valurghat	Rural	Total	93,849	48,424	45,425	26,807	5,855	17,047	3,240	5,796	1,979
÷		0-14 15-34 35-59 60+ Age not stated	38,077 30,939 19,973 4,783 77	19,261 15,433 11,244 2,449 37	18,816 15,506 8,729 2,334 40	1,127 13,141 10,698 1,836	3,514 1,964 201	7,966 7,018 1,396 3	1,879 1,080 92	366 3,166 1,965 217	1,131 608
	Urban	Total	26,999	14,619	12,300	6,250	416	116	14	***	
. * *		0-14 15-54 35-59 60+ Age not stated	11,405 9,132 5,244 1,218	5,757 5,098 3,165 604	5,648 4,099 2,079 614	3,166 2,777 246	169 17	55 51 10	3 9 1 1	6 34 24 5	·
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		\$2.14 \$2.14 \$4.00	29,216 22,272 14,408 3,004	14,906 10,807 8,102 1,663	14,310 11,378 6,300 1,411	1,178	240 1,16 1,263 138	794 6,191 5,165 1,014	147	127	100

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Gangarumpur	Rural	Total	76,835	39,771	37,064	22,951	1,007	14,807	737	5,197	508
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		\$559 60+	25,120 15,775 3,244	12,243 9,156 1,796	6,619	1,601 11,217 8,802 1,531	929 500 58	5,057 1,004 1,006	35	2,004 1,750 104	100
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		0—14 11—34 35—50	217,733 154,144 100,230 20,311	111,229 76,876 87,440 16,866 125	106,304 77,368 42,799	73,610 54,835	7,921 4,980 496	51,302 40,605 6,948	3,001 2,127	2,796 15,200 9,000 1,029	2,822 1,575
•		Age not stated	236	125	9,405	9,702	-:	17	194	16	165
	Urban	Total 0—16	44,708 19,413	25,547	21,221	12,014	757 16	408 17	18	242	25
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		0—14 15—34 \$5—50	53,138 36,178 23,492	27,302 18,209 13,557 2,726	25, 83 6 17,969 9,935	1,905 16,826 13,193	106 1,401	1,095 10,546 8,395	39 400	602 3,825 2,777	43 563
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4		60+ go not stated	3,151 33	1,673 19	1,478	9,000 1,364 4	67	1,145	28	129	10
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TABLES B.I AND B.II-WORKERS AND NON-WORKERS

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District/Subdivision/Police	Rural		Tot	al Populati		_	Workers		diffrator		
District/Subdivision/Police Section/Town	Urban	Ago-Group	Persons	Mala	Foundas .	Males	Females '	Males	Persona	Males	Pennin
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Hemtabed	Rural	Total 014	46,7 69	24,706 11,052	22,063 10,470	13,613 907	925 77	10,173	447	2,525	765
		15—34 35—59	21,522 14,336	7,312 5,350	7,024 8,785	6,779	498	5.021	133	1,280 922	\$70 113
		60+	9,135 1,722	956	764	5,175 747	27	3,871 619		97 ,	
Itahar	. Rural	Age not stated Total	104,709	54,235	20 50,474	50,578	8,243	21,449	1,987	6,547	1,007
		0-14	46,429	23,587	22,842	1,726	190	1,006	112	506	67
		15—34 35—59	32,567 21,090	16,340 11,907	16,227 9,183	15,122 11,566	1,729 1,173	10,407 8,401 1,567	740 471	3,540 2,198	97 367 368 47
		Age not stated	4,587	2,383 18	2,204 18	1,943	142	1,567	64	257	47
Kuthaundi	. Rural	Total	73,446	38,134	35,314	23,445	1,477	18,105	529	3,646	446
		014 1534	\$1,088 24,015	15, 686 12,029	15,402 11,966	2,031 11,520	113 750	1,568 8,758	48 277	1,921	33
		3559	15.935	8,814	E 501	8,599 1,289	551	6.699	187	1,205	244 154 15
		Age not stated	2,942 68	1,561 44	1,381	1,200	61	1,000	17	114	13
Bangshihari	. Rural	Total	72,414	37,245	35,169	22,073	4,062	15,077	2,342	4,916	1,588
		014 1554	30,517 24,035	15,545 11,726	14,974 12,309	1,608 11,054	314 2,389	1,008 7,331	207 1,401	543, 2,646	99 844 402
		35—59 60+	14,990 2,859	8,466 1,507	6,324 1,352	8,212 1,219	1,265	7,331 5,775 963	694 40	1,561 144	402 43
		Age not stated	13	3	10	••	••	••	• •	••	• •
Islampur Subdivision .	. Rerei	Total 0—15	369,527 167,306	195,548	173,979 81,963	112,788	7,761 843	75, 428 7,143	2,165 273	23,004 2,255	2,336
		1534	112,765 74,806	58,071 64,000	54,004	10,454	3,000	35,102 24,436	1,004	11,186	1.306
		9550 66+	14,065	7,623	6,442	6,391	2,706 342	4,897	102	11,106 8,004 963	302 1,306 765 82
		Age not stated	401	279	212			48	5 11	- 6	
*,	Urban	Total 014	3,500	1,983	3,710 1,066	3,537	130	30		304 17	1
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		**	351	176	506 155	119	5	35	1	7	::
Identour	. Rural	Age not stated Total	10 78,443	41,836	36,607	24,156	693	18,496	173	5,303	54
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•		1534 3559	23,988 15,760	12,153 9,530	11,835 6,23 0	11,444 9,192 1,356	350 246	8,724 6,872	83 65	1,583 1,333	33 15 2
		60+ Age not stated	2,977 150	1,696 115	6,230 1,281 35	1,35 6 16	44	1,137	10	118	
	Urben	Total	9,499	5,789	3,710	3,537	110	685	11	304	1
		0-14 15-34	3,599 3,508	1,933 2,220	1,666 1,288	140 1,9 5 6	60	39 318	'n ' ż	17 178	'i
		3559	2,051 331	1.455	596	1,322	43	293	3	102	.:
		Age not stated	10	176 5	155	119	5	35 · ·		7	••
Islamper (N.M.)		Total	2,199	5,789	3,710	3,537	110	685	11	304	1
+		0—14 15—34	3,599 3,508	1,933	1,666 1,2 88	140 1,996	60	39 318	ن '	17 178	'n.
		35_59 60+	2,051 331	1,455 176	596 155	1,322 119	43	293 35	3 1	102	::
		Age not stated	10	5	5	••	• •		••	••	••
Karandighi	. Rural	Total	75,191 34,800	39,424 17,698	35,767 17,102	22,419	2,044 212	13,132	580 79	5,318 566	1,037 111
7.00		0—14 15—34		11.961	10.949	11,200	1.131	6.353	132	2.678	606
		35—59 60+	22,910 14,593 2,844	8,256 1,466	6,337 1,358	11,200 7,998 1,198	642 59	4,767 870	156 13	1,881 192	296 22
		Age not stated	44	23	21	13	• •	12	••	1	105
Chopes	. Rural	Total 014	68,668 20,277	37,094 15,502	31,774 14,775	21,643 1,765	1,411 122	15,027 1,377	729 95	3,771 274	135 14
		014 1534 3559	\$0,277 21,484 14,559 2,483	15,502 11,252 8,875 1,431	10,232 5,684 1,052	10,283 8,379 1,309	673 942	1,377 6,828 3,886 850	95 353 241	1,936 1,410	70 44 6
		60+	2,483	1,431	1,052	1,200	7	950	37	151	1
Godnobbas	Rural	Age not stated Total	65 147,025	77.194	69,851	7 44,590	3,613	28,973	963	10,692	1.310
	· Mutal	0-14	66,753	33,953	32,800	4,541	448	2,006	. 84	1.148	173
•		0-14 15-54 35-50	66,753 44,363 29,896 5,761	33,953 22,705 17,419 3,010 107	32,800 21,678 12,477 2,751 125	4,541 20,569 16,895 2,698	1,697 1,978 1,778	2,006 13,185 10,933 1,940	84 126 229	1,148 4,860 4,660	173 675 410 52
y		Age not stated	5,761 232	3,010 107	2,751	2,636	171	1,940	42	402	52
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3. The following abbreviations have been used for the status of a town:

1. Managed by N.M. Non-managed Town

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TABLE B-III PART A-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION OF WORKERS AND

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							pulation of	Workers			As Agri	cultural	Hunting a	Patrick. Orchards
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Literate (without ed Primary or Junior I Matriculation or H	lucational level)		:		: :	20,454 21,010	11,611	8,843 7,741	244 253	3	50 28	•	65	
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Total Illiterate Literate (without educational level) Primary or Junior Basic Matriculation and above	• • •	:	:	:	:	494,565 420,425 56,940 14,935 2,255	258,478 194,940 48,150 13,198 2,190	234,677 225,485 8,790 1,737 65	165,004 66,932 30,783 6,863 426	6,431 76 39	28,950 26,228 2,467 255	4,876 4,870 5 1	313 285 17 6 5	Raignaj 21 21
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Teta I Illiterate Literate (without educational level) Primary or Junior Basic Matriculation and above	:	:	:	:	:	164,769 89,676 9,642 5,013 378	54,295 41,431 8,163 4,271 370	30,474 48,245 1,479 742 8	21,449 14,116 5,048 2,216 69	1,367 1,369 4 14	6,547 5,884 567 96	1,007 1,086 	51 43 4	24 = 1
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Tetal Illiterate (without educational level) Egimary or Junior Basic Matriculation and above	:	:	:	:	:	78,443 71,046 5,456 1,703 238	41,836 35,184 4,872 1,546 234	36,607 35,862 584 157 4	18,496 14,733 2,931 760 72	173 149 22 2	3,303 3,193 104 6	54 \$4 	11 9 2 	2 2
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Total						68,868	97,004	31,774	15,027	729	3,771	135	435	HOPRA 62
Literate Literate (without educational level) Primary or Junior Basic Matriculation and above	:		:	:	:	60,716 5,808 2,139 205	37,094 29,692 5,236 1,963 203	31,024 572 176 2	11,638 2,363 1,009 17	719 10 .:	3,499 177 95	133	352 63 6	61
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Tetal Illiterate Literate (without educational level) Primary or Junior Basic Matriculation and above	:	:	:	:	:	147,025 129,999 15,057 1,545 424	77,194 62,230 13,131 1,414 419	67,769 1,926 131 5	28,973 22,028 6,177 634 134	638 51 14	10,602 9,923 715 54	1,330 1,290 13 7	162 173 9	22 22

NON-WELLERS BY EDUCATIONAL LEVELS IN RURAL AREAS ONLY—with

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TABLE B-IV—INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WOMER OF PERSONAL AT WORK AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE

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	03	R	998 150	35			••		1		997 150	35			10		804 106	35	183	
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Division	2 U 3	Ü R	6,527	5,627	 3,883	4,799	462	 111	 3,421	4,688	. 7 2,644	 828	26	2	7 246	 54	1,883	608	 189	164
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TABLE THE INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT WESTER AT EXCUSEROLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-EDUSTRICAD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROPESSION OR SERVICE————

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TABLE B-IV-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT WORK AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-BOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE—outd.

Branch of Indu	try				V	lorkers (at Hou	oshold	Îndwir	y	Wa	rhors in	Non-h		old lade or S	arviot	Trade, Bu			
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TABLE B-IV—INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT WORK AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE—cond.

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	82	R	25			••	• •	••		••	5.5	8	••	,.	5	• •	**		••	••
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	94	R	7	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	7	••	••	••	*	**		**	**	44
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TABLE B-IV—INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT WORK AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE—vold.

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	89	R	245	60	••	••			••	••	245	60		••	73	12	106	28	66	25
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Division	2 # 3	R	251	196	117	182	16		101	182	134	14			5		26	14	103	
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	39	R	12	••	5	••	••	••	5	••	7	••	• •	••	1	••	1		5	••
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Major Group	80	R	198		••	••	••	••	••	••	188	• •	••	• •	188	• •	••	••	••	••
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	82	R	37	. 14	••	• •	••	••	• •	••	37	14	••	••	4	• •	29	11	4	3
	83	R	25	••	••	• •	••	••	••	••	25	••	••	••	4	• •	19	••	2	••
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*	87	R	10	••	••	••	•••	••	••	••	10	••	••	••	1	••	9	••	••	••
	88	R	187	35	••,	• •	••	••	••	••	187	35	••	••	135	26	47	6	5	3
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TABLE IV-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT MORE AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE—conf.

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TABLE BAY—INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX AND CLASS OF WORKER OF PERSONS AT WORK AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY AND IN NON-HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE—contd.

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Major Group	40	R	29	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	29	••	••	••	••	••	29		•••	••
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Division	64-68 7	R	715	34	••	••	••	••	••	••	715	34	10	••	23	••	486 95			••
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TABLE B-VII PART A—PERSONS WORKING PRINCIPALLY (I) AS CULTIVATORS (M) AS AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS OR (H) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY SEX AND BY SECONDARY WORK (I) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY (H) AS CULTIVATOR OR (H) AS AGRICULTURAL LABOURER

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Cultivator		•	•	•	•	•	•	Reral Urban	4,002	198	••	••	10,161	2,236
Lgoloultural	Labourer	•	•	•	•	•	•	Roral Urban	261	121	4,321	757	••	
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Cultivaser, Adricultural Labourer or Haumbold Industry (Division and Major Group)	Rural Urban	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Presiden
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	н	LLI POLICE S	TATION			į.	
Cultivator	. Rural Urban	47	2	••	••	677	88
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural	1	••	243	33	••	• •
Household Industry classified by Divisions	Urben . Rural	••	••	3 14	•		; · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Urban	•••	••	1	••	••	::
Division 2 & 5	. Rural Urban	::	••	14			••
	BALUI	RGHAT POLIC	E STATION				
Cultivator	. Rural Urban	255	27	••	••	2,071	438
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural Urban		1	201	32	••	••
Household Industry classified by Divisions	. Rural	••	••	14	••	22	
	Urban	••	••	••	••	••	••
Division 2 & 3	. Rural Urban	••	••	14	••	22	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	KUMA	RGANJ POLIC	E STATION				
Cultivator	. Rural	245	17	••	••	1,070	171
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural	11	••	404	151	••	••
Household Industry classified by Divisions	. Rural	••	••	95	46	27	7
Division 0	. Rural	••		••	••	3	••
Division 2 & 3	. Rural		••	95	46	24	7
	GANGAI	RAMPUR POL	ICE STATION			•	
Cultivator , ,	. Rurai Urban	351		••	•••	1,504	75
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural Urban	32	2	407	1 6	••	*
Household Industry classified by Divisions	. Rural	••	••	43 15		21	14
Division 2 & 3	Urban , Rural	••		43	••	21	••
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Cultivator	. Rural	259	1	••	••	1,033	105
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural	20	••	170	92	••	••
Household Industry classified by Divisions	, Rural	••	••	13	•	\$	10
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Cultivator	. Rural Urban	2,233	70 	••	**	7,803 13	1,185
Agricultural Labourer	. Rural Urban	101	37	2,151 12	267	**	
Household Industry election by Division	. Rural Urban		••	175	39	70	10
		••	••	173		70	10
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TABLE B-VII PART A—PERSONS WORKING PRINCIPALLY (I) AS CULTIVATORS (E) AS AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS OR (HI) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY SEX AND BY SECONDARY WORK (I) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY (H) AS CULTIVATOR OR (HI) AS AGRICULTURAL LABOURER—contd.

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				RAIG	ANJ POLICE S	TATION				
Cultivator	•	•	•	Rural Urban	464	33	::	::	1, 690 15	179
Agricultural Labourer		•		Rural Urban	19	.1	627 12	69	••	••
Household Industry classified by Divisions			•	Rural Urban	••	••	49	10	10	6
Division 2 & 3	•	•	•	Rural Urban	::	::	49	10	10	6
				KALIA	GANJ POLICE	STATION				
Cultivator		•		Rural Urban	206	::	••	••	1,406	344
Agricultural Labourer				Rural Urban	••	••	58		••	••
Iousehold Industry classified by Divisions				Rural Urban	••	••	 	1	·	2
Division 2 & 3	•			Rural Urban		••			3	
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gricultural Labourer			. 1	Rural	11		87	24		
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Division 2 & S	•	•	. 1	Rural	••	••	3	••	4	••
				ITAH	AR POLICE ST	TATION				
ultivator	•	•	. 1	Rural	531	11	••	••	1,628	171
gricultural Labourer	•	•	. 1	Rural	21	5	639	51	••	••
consehold Industry classified by Divisions	•			Rural	••	••	49	2	34	9
Division 2 & 3	•	•	. F	tural	••	••	49	2	34	9
				KUSHM	UNDI POLICE	STATION				
ultivator , ,	•	•	. P	tural	725	1	••	••	1,154	105
ricultural Labourer	•	•	. R	tural	35	••	234	30	••	••
puschold Industry classified by Divisions	•	•	. R	tural	••	••	52	••	18	••
Division 2 & 3	•	•	. R	urel	••	•• •	52	••	18	••
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shivator	•	•	. R	ural	197	15	••	••	999	356
ricultural Labourer	•	•	. R	ural	15	31	.506	92	••	4.
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TABLE SEVIL PART A—PERSONS WORKING PRINCIPALLY (1) AS CULTIVATORS (21) AS AGRECULTURAL LABOURERS OR (11) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY SEX AND BY SECONDARY WORK (1) AT HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY (11) AS CULTIVATOR OR (11) AS AGRICULTURAL LABOURER—concid.

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Cultivator		Rural Urban	614	17		••	4,203	165			
Agricultural Labourer		Rural Urban	112	81	745	146		• • •			
Household Industry classified by Divisions .		Rurai	••	••	99	5	97	10			
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Cultivator	•	Rural Urban	111	•••	•••	••	1,239	21			
Agricultural Labourer		Rural Urban	24	••	61		•	**			
Household Industry classified by Divisions .		Rural Urban	::	••	9		9				
Division 2 & 3		Rural	••		9	1	9 B				
		Urban	••	••	••	••	-	.,			
		KARA	NDIGHI POLI	CE STATION							
Gultivator		Rural	155	••	••	• •	1,151	109			
Agricultural Labourer		Rural	••	••	166	57	••	••			
Household Industry classified by Divisions .		Rural	••	••	7	1	3	• •			
Division 2 & 3		Rural	••	••	7	1	3	••			
		CHC	PRA POLICE	STATION							
Cultivator		Rural	23	5	••	••	775	21			
Agricultural Labourer		Rural		2	261	14	••	••			
Household Industry classified by Divisions .		Rural	••	••	31	2	24	1			
Division 2 & 3		Rural		••	31	2	24.	. 1			
		GOAL	POKHAR POL	ICE STATION							
Cultivator		Rural	325	12		••	1,036				
Agricultural Labourer		Rurai	88	79	257	71	••				
Household Industry classified by Divisious .		Rural	••	••	52	1	61				
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Division 2 & 3	•	Rural	••	••	32	į	40				
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TABLE B-VII PART B—INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION BY SEX OF PERSONS WORKING IN NON-HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY, TRADE, BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR SERVICE WHO ARE ALSO ENGAGED IN HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY

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P. W. Division 2 & 3 50 1250 125 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				1					2	3		1					2	8
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TABLE B-VIII PART B-PERSONS UNEMPLOYED AGED 15 AND ABOVE BY SEX AND EDUCATIONAL LEVELS IN RURAL AREAS ONLY

						Rural	unemploy	ed by ed	lucational	lovels					
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	Total	unempl	oyed		Illiterate	,		rate (with		Prim	ary of Besic	Junior	Massi	above above	and
	Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males I	Females	Persons	Males	Yemales	Persons	Males	Yemales
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
WEST DENAJPUR DESTRICT	1,025	1,557	•	500	430	61	253	251	2	000	800	3	200	201	1
Balarghat Subdivision .	200	837	21	172	156	17		*	1	622	480		178	174	
Hilli Bakurghat Kumarganj Geogarampur	96 480 80 85 115	98 476 80 82	 14	20 63 20 20	20 63 20 17 35	;; ; ;	3 50 13 13	3 49 13 13	;;	32 260 38 31	52 250 30 31		23 107 21 15	133	1
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Raignaj Kalingsaj Homahad Isahar Kadanyadi Bengahibari	206 66 82 216 23 68	206 55 60 214 23 64	ii 22 2 2	134 34 20 91 6	194 23 89 6	ii 20 2	24 5 34 29 8 49	24 3 23 29	; ;	10 21 77 5	34 19 20 77 5	i	14	14	••
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Table D-IX-Persons not at work classified by sex

WEST DUNAJPUR DESTRICT	Urban 2 Total Rural Urban	Age-Group 3 Total 0-14 15-34 25-30 00+ Age not ctated Total 0-14 15-34 35-30 00+ Age not ctated Total 0-14 15-34 35-30 00+ Age not ctated Total 0-14 15-34 35-30 00+ Age not ctated	707,440 400,453 547,425 205,362 105,254 20,875 797 819,213 904,805 191,173 97,281 27,567 727 71,440 49,400 19,100 8,433 3,318	Males 5 302,011 307,764 21,220 41,774 6,482 202 273,562 247,377 15,785 4,870 6,383 367 38,429 28,437 5,564 1,304	Females 6 900,642 279,661 104,133 104,030 24,303 375 545,631 230,600 174,446 22,254 370 43,611 20,653 11,655 7,129	7 06,166 7 06,166 11,562 11,562 11,562 46,566 7,665 76 97 11,731 6,664 3,667	94,000 27,000 1,342 5 9 17,000 17,103 343 3 9 7,406 6,677 900	Males 9	10 20 A41 27 A44 174 A40 174 A40 177 234 179 A41 187 A44 187 A
	Rurai Urbas	0-14 15-36 35-30 60+ Age not etated Total 0-14 15-34 25-30 60+ Age not etated Total 0-14 15-34 25-30 00+ Age not etated Total 15-34 25-30 00+ Age not etated	547,425 201,362 101,362 101,224 30,075 797 819,213 504,605 101,173 97,221 27,567 727 71,440 49,400 19,100 8,433 3,318	207,764 21,229 6,174 6,482 273,362 267,227 15,725 4,670 5,963 367 28,429 28,427 5,664 1,304 1,179	277,661 164,133 164,153 164,000 24,303 275 545,031 226,660 174,440 174,440 174,440 174,440 174,440 174,611 22,053 13,665 7,129	57,682 11,562 74 97 57,484 48,588 7,485 97 11,731 6,644 3,467	9 17,488 17,143 343 3 9 7,488 6,437		277,334 25,541 102,444 02,444 02,444 114 114 10,817
	Urban	15—34 25—30 40 + Age not control Total 6—14 15—34 35—50 60 + Age not control Total 6—14 15—34	819,213 504,626 104,173 97,821 27,867 727 71,446 46,460 19,160 8,433 3,318	273,562 247,227 15,725 4,870 5,365 26,429 28,427 5,564 1,364 1,179	545,631 210,468 170,448 92,951 22,254 370 43,611 20,653 13,685 7,129	87,454 40,860 7,605 74 97 11,731 8,664 3,467	7,438 4,457 7,000	::	277,334 25,541 102,444 02,444 02,444 114 114 10,817
		Total 0-14 15-34 35-00 60 + Age not conted Total 0-14 15-34	71,440 40,460 19,180 8,433 3,318	20,429 20,437 5,504 1,304 1,179	43,011 20,053 13,005 7,129	11,731 8,064 3,667	6,457	••	19.217
Balurghet Subdivision	Roral	Total 014 1534	998 998	5	2,130 5	::			6,216 971
		2559 60 + Age not etated	234,225 144,046 54,145 28,700 9,202	90,522 71,052 5,870 1,579 1,955	157,703 72,996 50,267 27,130 7,247	16,692 13,478 3,294 4	6,984 6,729 222 3	••	78,665 4,283 47,468 23,558 2,741
	Urban	Total 0—14 15—34 35—39 60 + Age met	31,591 17,843 8,540 3,676 1,523	12,644 8,907 2,632 570 536	18,947 8,296 3,917 3,106	5,794 3,806 1,806	3,364 3,146 208		8,963 119 5,410 2,002 572
нш 1	Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60+ Age not	20,724 12,697 4,767 2,408 830	7,342 6,334 6,77 124 196	19,382 6,363 4,090 2,284 634	1,994 1,507 487	761 713 46 2	••	6,227 271 3,779 1,955 222
*	Urban	Total 0—14 13—34 23—39 60 + Age not stated	4,265 2,385 1,094 573 213	1,657 1,143 334 107 73	2,608 1,242 760 466 140	645 467 178	517 451 66 	••	1,141 42 625 410 64
Balurghat	Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60 + Age not stated	61,187 36,594 14,484 7,291 2,746	21,617 18,134 2,292 546 613	59,570 18,460 12,192 6,745 2,133	4,106 2,635 1,468 3	1,475 1,356 119	••	18,574 810 11,192 5,771 795
	Urban	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60 + Age not stated	20,355 11,338 5,742 2,298 955	8,569 5,698 1,925 388 358	11,964 5,640 9,817 1,910 597	3,863 2,343 1,520	2,276 2,169 107	***	5,935 20 3,618 1,863 434
Kumarganj 1	Rural	Total 014 1534 3559 60 + Age not stated	44,688 27,600 10,198 5,262 1,615	15,066 13,530 939 244 340	29,622 14,070 9,259 5,018 1,275	2,234 2,234 	1,867 1,805 1	••	14,640 1,002 8,788 4,361 489
Gangarampur	Rurai	Total 0—14 13—34 35—39 60 + Age not stated	52,187 30,977 12,974 6,375 1,855	16,820 15,034 1,026 354 405	35,367 15,943 11,948 6,021 1,450	4,376 3,761 615	1,737 1,711 26 		18,603 1,512 11,435 5,294 558
· ·	Jr han	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60+ Age not stated	6,993 4,120 1,713 805 355	2,618 2,066 373 75 104	4,375 2,054 1,340 730 251	1,286 1,006 196	38		1,807 67 1,167 589 74

BROAD AGE-GROUPS AND TYPE OF ACTIVITY

D-	in Jathan salind	Retired indopun	l, rentier or dent means	Beggar	, vagrants etc.	Immates mental an institu	of penel, d charitable utions	Person	socking and for the time	Persons coupled to the couple of the couple	of compley- ching work
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		1,767	2,835		2,777		• •	•••	••		
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5,300 4,900 94 174	3,669 200 167	1 68	i	15 16 12	4	• •	••	13 673 196	2	188 86 12	
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TABLE B-IX-PERSONS NOT AT WORK CLAMPIED BY SER,

	District/Subdivision	Total		Total N	ion-working ;	opulation	Full tin	ne students	House	hold duties
*	Police Station	Urban		Persons	Males	Females	Males	Pamalos	Males	Female
Tape	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		•	10
7 april		Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59	59,439 36,180 15,722 7,373	19,677 18,020 944	39,762 18,160 12,776	3,972 8,336 634	1,174 1,144 30	•	30,021 888 19,274 8,177
			60+	7,373 2,156	311 401	7,062 1,755	i	• •	• ::	6,177 677
			Age not stated	8	1	7	1	•••	• • •	5
Raige	mj Subdivision .	Rural	Total 014	332,010 204,786 74,613 39,486	110,300 101,234	221,710 105,592	26,106 22,006	7,765 7,663 97	n	100,013
			15—34 35—30 60 +	74,413 39,406 11,013	5,206 1,005 2,106	00,347 37,861 8,907	3,187	••		5,953 96,634 23,569 3,464
			Age not stated	192	2,100	103	15		••	3,404
		Urban	Total	33,997	12,533	20,464	5,287	3,944	••	*8,001
		•	0-14 15-34 26-89	19,190 9,148 4,671	9,737 2,000 001	9,453 6,540 3,470	3,630 1,637	3,000 783	::	141 5,115
			Age met	1,508	587	1,001	••	;·	••	2,887 348
			etated	••	••	••	••	••	••	•
Raigas	nj	Rural	Total 014 1534	81,178 51,127 17,951	27,752 25,397 1,383	53,446 25,739 16,568	6,702 5,790 893	2,222 2,172 50	**	25,333 1,128
			3559 60+	9,376 2,705	364 586	9,012 2,119	19		• •	15,649 7,800 753
			Age not stated	19	2	17	••		••	3
		Urban	Total 014	23,797 13,157	9, 63 0 6, 708	14,167 6,449	3,841 2,606	2,600 2,088	••	6,166
			15—34 35—59	6,574 2,903	2,011 469	4,563 2,434	1,235	512	• •	122 3,699 2,085
			60 + Age not stated	1,163	442	721	••	••	••	260
Kaling	ani	Rural	Total	52,703	17,752	 34,951	4.485		••	••
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			35—59 60 + Age not	6,349 1,720	256 309	6,09 3 1,411	••	••	::	5,562 609
			stated	29	15	14	••	••	••	••
		Urban	Total 0-14	10,200 6,033	3,903 3,029	6,297 3,004	1,446 1,044	1,244 971	••	2,325 19
			0—14 15—34 35—59 60+	2,574 1,168 425	597 132 145	1,977 1,036 280	402	271	••	1,416 802
			Age not stated	••			••	••	••	88
Hemtal	bad	Rural	Total	32,231 20,538	11,093	21,138	2,647	948	••	9,650
			0—14 15—34 35—59	20,538 7,064 3,632	10,145 533 175	10,393 6,531 3,457	2,310 322	955 12	::	6,027
			60+ Age not	948	211	737	••	••	••	2,913 231
			stated	49	29	20	15	3	••	9
Itahar	• • •	Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59	71,093 44,504 15,716 8,351	25,862 21,861 1,218 341 440	47,231 22,643	6,044 5,351	1,696 1,672	••	22,531 754
			60+	8,351 2,502	341 440	14,498 8,010 2,062	693	22	••	13,644 7,300 828
			Age not stated	20	2	18	••	2	••	5
Kushan	andi , ,	Rural	Total	48,526	14,689	33,837	3,210	1.046		18,347
			014 1534 3559	48,526 28,942 11,745 6,185	14,689 13,655 509 215	35,837 15,287 11,236 5,970 1,320	3,210 2,854 309	1,044	••	1,486 10,969¶
			60+	1,592	272		47	••	••	5,351 540
_	0.	•	stated	62	38	24	••	, •• E	4.	ı
Bangshil	hari , .	Rural	Total 0,14 1534	46,279 26,395 10,612 5,513	15,172 13,935 692 254	\$1,107 14,000	3,018 2,605	950 940	•	15,629 1,025
	•	•	35—34 95—59	10,612 5,513 1,546	892 254 288	14,000 9,920 5,250 1,258	413	. 10	••	9,483 4,872 443
			Age not stand	18	.3	10	••,	••	••	6
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TABLE B-IX-PERSONS NOT AT WORK CLASSIFIED BY SEX.

		-	We'v'		- VC 44			1 72 30 14		1
		Total		Total No	on-working po		Full time	students	House	held dustin
District/Subdivision/ Police Station	7-	Rural Urban	Ago-Group	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Persole
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÷		Urban	Total 0—14 15—34 25—30 60 + Ago not etated	5,862 3,467 1,402 466 207	2,252 1,793 264 123 87	3,444 1,444 1,230 548 130	516 134 	240 222 8 		1,8es 243 1,1ee 461 51
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Idampur , , ,	• •	Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60 + Age not	53,614 53,396 12,185 6,322 1,577	17,700 16,214 709 338 340	35,914 17,182 11,476 5,984 1,237	3,497 3,167 266 3	750 746 3	••	18,912 1,810 11,281 5,296 494
			stated	194	99	35	61	1	••	31
		Urban	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60 + Age not stated	3,852 3,457 1,492 686 207	2,252 1,793 264 133 57	3,600 1,664 1,228 553 150	650 516 134 	240 232 8 	••	1,863 243 1,108 461 51
Karandighi		Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 60 + Age not stated	50,728 32,568 10,579 5,953 1,597	17,005 15,678 761 258 298	33,723 16,890 9,818 5,695 1,299	3,136 2,682 453 	608 608 	••	20,136 5,286 9,195 5,166 476
Chopre		Rural	Total 014 1534 3559 60+ Age not	45,814 28,990 10,528 5,638 1,206	15,451 13,737 969 496 222	30,363 14,653 9,559 5,142 964	3,322 3,044 262 1	588 581 6	··· ··· ···	15,804 1,446 9,187 4,692 464
			stated	52	27	25	15	. 1	••	15
Goalpokhar	•	Rural	Total 0—14 15—34 35—59 80+ Age not	98,822 61,747 22,123 11,793 2,982	32,604 29,412 2,142 594 382 74	66,218 32,335 19,981 11,199 2,580	4,711 4,384 323 	893 876 15 		35,294 3,563 19,661 10,549 1,505
			stated	13/	/4	143	7	. 4	••	10

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TABLE B-X—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS (1) ENGAGED NEITHER IN CULTIVATION NOR HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY (8) ENGAGED EITHER IN CULTIVATION OR HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY BUT NOT IN BOTH AND (86) ENGAGED BOTH IN CULTIVATION AND HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY FOR ALL AREAS

(Based on 20% Sample)

	D	letrict	/Police	Stati	on				Total Rural Urban	Total number of Households	Households engaged neither in Cultivation nor Household Industry	Households engaged in Cultivation only	Households engaged in Household Industry quly	Households engaged both in Caltivation and Household Ladiusty
	•		1						2	3	4	5	6	7.7
WEST DONAJI	PUR	DIF	TRICT	•	•	•	•	•	T R U	47,968 44,982 3,836	15,000 12,448 2,612	30,700 30,406 312	360 362 167	ŁZ.
All Rural Areas Filili Balurghat Kumarganj Geogarampur Tepan Raiganj Kaliaganj Hemtabad Itahar Kushmundi Bangshihari Islampur									PRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR	44,952 1,127 3,502 2,667 3,053 3,291 4,249 2,742 1,701 3,670 2,702 2,683 3,047 2,662 2,567	12,448 359 1,187 816 1,070 956 1,259 1,259 407 852 502 671 552 917 679	30,446 705 2,166 1,715 1,788 2,211 2,614 2,058 1,247 2,608 2,006 1,890 2,410 1,638 1,842	#52 42 95 96 108 61 46 36 18 58 42 27 58 42	1,166 21 36 70 83 130 100 29 152 152 95 27 43
Chopra Goalpokhar All Urban Areas	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	R U	2,367 5,289 <i>3,036</i>	1,673 2,612	3,388 3/2	102 107	126 5

TABLE B-XI—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION CLASSIFIED BY INTEREST IN LAND AND SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED IN RURAL AND URBAN AREAS SEPARATELY

(Based on 20% Sample)

					No. of				Households	engaged in	cultivation	by size of l	and in acre			
Interes	t in la	nd cul	tivate	d i	rultivating households	Less than 1	1.0-2-4	2-5-4-9	5-0-7-4	7.5-9.9	10-0-12-4	12-5-14-9	15-0-29-9	30-0-49-9	50+	Unspe- cified
		1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
								ALL	RURAL A	AREAS						
								WEST D	INAJPUR	DISTRICT	r					
Total					31,452	1,147	5,344	9,519	6,994	2,677	2,440	932	2,237	237	67	58
(a) · (b) ·	:	.:	:	:	18,517 3,352 9,783	975 114 58	3,459 997	4,529 1,449 3,541	3,748 569 2,677	1,526 109 1,042	1,616 76 7 48	637 10 285		192 1 44	53 3 11	53 1
		•						HILLI I	POLICE S	TATION				0		
Total				•	726	51	201	243	138	30	35	,	17	1		1
(a) .	:	:	:	•	362 117 247	43 3 5	106 55 40	89 45 109	63 12 63	16 1 13	21 1 13	7 	15 'ż	1 ::	••	
•							1	BALURGH	AT POLIC	CE STATIC	ON					
Total					2,222	99	363	767	546	174	100	50	108	2	1	3
(a) . (b) . (c) .	:	:	:	:	932 473 817	80 7 12	177 112 74	226 203 278	214 104 228	56 23 95	89 17 63	23 2 25	62 5 41	i i	1 ::	3 ::
							P	UMARGA	NJ POLIC	E STATI	ON					
Total					1,785	62	294	552	420	175	146	r 30	96	4		4
(a) . (b) . (c) .	:	•	:	:	811 297 677	54 6 2	156 71 67	190 142 220	173 58 189	67 13 95	79 7 60	17 13	69 29	3 i		3 'i
							G/	NGARAM	PUR POI.	ICE STAT	TON					
Total					1,875	64	298	506	434	183	162	F) 55	157	3	. 1	12
(a) . (b) . (c) .	:	:	:	:	1,003 196 674	61 2 1	211 48 39	238 91 177	179 45 210	93 6 84	92 4 66	22 33	97 6 0	ř 1 'ż	1	10
								TAPAN	POLICE S	STATION						
Total	•	•		•	2,274	30	200	771	534	197	211	71	186	- 5	. 1	
(c) . (b) .	:	:	:	:	1,052 320 902	32 4 2	139 64 57	311 138 302	220 63 251	86 15 96	99 11 101	39 2 30	123 3 60	. 2 . 3	:	W

(a) Owned or held from Government.

 ⁽b) Held from private persons or institutions for payment in money, kind or share.
 (c) Partly held from Coverament and partly from private persons for payment in money, kind or share.

TABLE SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION CLASSIFIED BY INTEREST IN LAND SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED IN RURAL AND URBAN AREAS SEPARATELY—contd. (Based on 20% Sample)

Fr		**	l.	•	7	No. of	•		Н	ousebolds en	gaged in c	ultivation b	y size of la	ad in acres			
Intere	ot in		culti	pied	bo	tivating ancholds	Less than 1	1-0-2-4	2-5-4-9	5-0-7-4	7-5-9-9	10-0-12-4	12-5-14-9	15-0-29-9	30-0-49-9	50+	Ciliad
4-		1	*			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	*	y	Sq.et*							AL AREA							
\$4			:						•	POLICE S		259	106	229		í	4
Total	e.	•	•	•	٠	2,944	107	406	822	661	138	188	82	184	. 3	1	4
(a) (b) (c)		:	•	•	:	1,743 2 84 917	91 9 7	343 75 68	377 190 315	332 56 293	138 9 97	68	23	1	'1	• •	
(c) .	•	•	•		•			K	ALIAGAN	I POLICE	STATIO	N					
Total						2,158	55	303	733	477	192	146	61		3	••	••
(6)		:	:	•	:	1,098 283	51 3	200 94	277 133 323	236 36 205	106 12 74	90 4 52	48 ! !?		3 	••	• • •
(c)	:	•	•	•	•	777	1	99		D POLICE							
							••	182	402	334	106	107	31	8 1	1		- 40
Total		•	•	•	•	1,276	25 20	105	145	168	68	85	31	77	1	••	••
(a) (b) (c)	•	:	:	:	:	700 138 438	20 2 3	46 31	68 189	18 148	36	20	· · ·	; · · 4	• •	••	**
(~)	•	•	-						ITAHAR	POLICE	NOITATE	i			_		•
Total						2,760	94	485	918	617	221	184			, ,	4	
(a)	:		:	:	:	1,565 186 1,009	92 3	322 74 89	412 76 430	328 25 264	114 5 102				. 5 ∶ż		**
(c)	•	•	•	•	•	1,009	3			DI POLICI	•						
						2,156	54	365	817	461	165		. 34		2	2	•
Total		•	•	•	•	1,078	43	192	327	239	86	93		8 66	2	2	4.4
(a) (b)	;	:	:	:	:	132 948	3 8	62 131	439	13 209	78	51	i		::		•
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Total		•		•	•	1,965	33	296	643	444	211			4 90	3		1
(a) (b)	:	:	:	:	•	900 229 856	26 5 2	174 71 51	212 110 321	186 36 222	122		3 .	4 36		• •	••
(0)	•	•	•	•	•	-			ISLAMPU	R POLICE	STATIC	N					
Total				_		2,437	107	528	741	469	191	150			23	10	10
(a) (b)	•	:	:	:	:	1,859 168	85 16	400 76	514 65	365 8 96	154 32	1	1 .	7 121 B 23	• •	1 2	ï
(c)	•	•	•	•	•	410	6	52	162	GHI POLI		-					
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(a) (b) (c)	:	:	:	:	:	1,115 178 388	10	47 14	58 89	36 112	4-	4 5		นี้ 41	iż	3	~ #
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(a) Owned or held from Government.
(b) Held from private parsons or institutious for payment in money, kind or share.

TABLE B-XII—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION ONLY CLASSIFIED BY SEE RURAL AND URBAN

OF LAND CULTIVATED AND NUMBER OF FAMILY WORKERS AND HIRED WORKERS IN

Table B-Kil—Sample Households Engaged in Cultivation only Classified by Size Rural and Urban

OF LAST CULTIVATED AND NUMBER OF FAMILY WORKERS AND HIRED WORKERS IN AREAS PARATELY—contd.

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bolds	Males	Females	Workers	House- holds	Males	Females	Hired Workers	polds	Males	Females	Hired Workers	House- holds	Male	Females	Hired Workers
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TABLE B-XII—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION ONLY CLASSIFIED BY SIZE RURAL AND URBAN (Reset of

OF LAND CULTIVATED AND NUMBER OF FAMILY WORKERS AND HIRED WORKERS IN AREAS APPARATELY—concid.

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OLICE S	TATION														
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TABLE B-XIII—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED BOTH IN CULTIVATION AND HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY SHOWING SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED CLASSIFIED BY PRINCIPAL HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY IN RURAL AND URBAN AREAS SEPARATELY (Based on 20% Sample)

No. of Indian Standard	-X												
Indu-		Total			N	iumber of	Household	ls by sine of	land culti	vated in ac	res	-	# H =
trial Classi- fication	Houshold Industry (Division and Major Group only)	No. of house- bolds	Less than I	1.0-2,4	2.5-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0-12.4	12.5-14.9	15.0-29.9	30.0-49.9	80+	Unspecified
1	2	8	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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	•			ALI	LEURAL	AREAS							
ALL DOD	USTRIES	1,166	••	287	328	263	119	83	30	72	4	••	• •
0	Agriculture, Linesteck, Percetry, Midding and Hunting	10	1	1	6	1	••	••	1	••	••	••	••
01 03	Plantation Crops	1	'i	1	ż	'i	••	••	••	••	• •	••	••
04	Livestock and Hunting	Š	•	::	7	.:	::		'i	::	::	::	::
2 4 3	Manufacturing _	1,156	59	206	322	262	119	83	29	7.2	•	••	••
20 22 23 24 27 28	Foodstuffs Tobacco Products	557 14	22 5	59 4	144	152	67	55	16	42	2	••	••
23	Textile-Cotton	77	6	17	24	18	10	ż	•••	• •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
24	Textile—Jute Textil—Miscellaneous	26 45	• •	5	9	7 11	2 7	2 6	• 4	3	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••	••
28	Manufacture of Wood and	-	••	61	68		13	6	4	5	1		••
29	Wooden Products Paper and Paper Products	200 3	15	01	08	29 3	13					• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	::
29 30 31	Paper and Paper Products Printing and Publishing Leather and Leather Products	1 9	·i	1 3	'ś	·i	••	••	••	·i	••	••	••
34-35	Non-metallic Mineral Products	_	•		_	_	•••	• • •	••	-	••	••	••
36	other than Petroleum and Coal Besic Metals and their Products except Machinery and Transport	91	7	21	24	22	8	5	••	4	••	••	••
37	Equipment Machinery (All kinds other than Transport) and Electrical	55	2	14	17	7	6	2	3	4	••	••	••
••	Equipment	4	••	••	2	••		••	••	2 1	••	••	••
36 39	Transport Equipment Miscellaneous Manufacturing	5	••	••	2	••	••	••	••	-	••	••	•••
	Industries	71	3	19	17	11	5	7	2	6	1	••	••
				ALL	URBAN	AREAS			/				
ALL IND	OUSTRIES	5	2	••	••	••	2	1	••	••	••	••	••
283	Manufacturing	5	2	••	••	••	2	1	••	• ••		••	••
20 28	Foodstuffs	3	1	••	••	••	1	1	••	••	••	••	••
	Manufacture of Wood and Wooden Products	1	1	••	••		••	••	••	••	••	••	
59	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries	1	••	••	••	••	1	••	••	••	••	••	••

APPENDIX TO TABLE B-XIII WEST DINAIPUR DISTRICT

RURAL

22 (A-3, B-4, C-3, D-1, E-1); 23 (A-6, B-17, C-24, D-18, E-10, F-2); 24 (B-3, C-9, D-7, E-2, F-2, H-3); 27 (B-4, C-9, D-11, E-7, F-6, G-4, H-4); 29 (D-3); 30 (B-1); 31 (A-1, B-3, C-3, D-1, H-1); 34-35 (A-7, B-21, C-24, D-22, E-8, F-5, H-4); 36 (A-2, B-14, C-17, D-7, E-6, F-2, G-3, H-4); 37 (C-2, H-2); 38 (C-2, H-1); 39 (A-3, B-19, C-17, D-11, E-5, F-7, G-2, H-6, I-1).

URBAN

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Norn: The following abbreviations have been used:

-SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED ONLY IN HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY PRINCIPAL HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY IN ALL AREAS

(Based on 20% Sample)

Part & Households classified by Major Groups of Principal Household Industry and number of persons engaged

Code No. of			Total	Househo	dis ongago on	d in House under of per	shold Ind	aday accor	ding to the
Standard Industrial Classification	Household Industry (Division and Major Group only)	Total Rural Urban 3	number of House- bolds 4	Person 5	Persons 6	3-5 Persons	6-10 Persons	More than 10 Persons	Unapool-
•	West I	DIAJPUR	DESTRICT	•		·		_	
ALL PODUST		T R U	960 962 197	143 175	***	129 114 15	Ħ	••	Ą
6	Agriculture, Lioustok, Porestry, Making and Hunting	T R U	#	:	3	••	••	••	3
00	Field Produce and Plantation Crops	T R U	3 5	2	. !	••	••	4:	••
03	Fishing	T R U	3	.1		••	••	••	••
04	Livestock and Hunting	T R U	6	5 5	• •	••	••	••	.1
2 69 3	Manufacturing	T R U	947 840 187	535 467 68	246 226 20	129 114 15	12 11	••	. #
20	Foodstuffs	T R U	250 217 33	169 151 18	47 42 5	24 15	, 3	••	3
22	Tobacco Products	T R U	32 34 18	30 18 12	15 11 4	6 3	•	••	i
23	Textile—Cotton	T R U	77 72 5	35 33 2	24 22 1	15 14 1		••	
24	Textile—Jute	T R U	2 2	2 2	•••	••	••	••	••
26	Textilo—Silk	T R U	; ;		••	::	••	••	••
27	Textile—Miscellaneous	T R U	35 31 4	32 28 4	2	::	••	` ::	.!
28	Manufacture of Wood and Wooden Products	T R U	247 236 11	112 105 7	80 77 3	45 44 1		• •	.:
29	Paper and Paper Products	T R U	2		••	••	••	••	i,
31	Leather and Leather Products	T R U	40 39 1	28 27 1	•	2 2	•••	••	ļ
32	Rubber, Petroleum and Coal Products	T R U	. i	. i	••	••	••	••	• •
33	Chemicals and Chemical Products	T R U	i 'i	i 'i	••	••	••	••	• •
34-35	Non-metallic Mineral Products other than Petroleum and Coal	T R U	98 86 12	34 27 7	58 35 3	21 19 2		••	
36	Basic Metals and their Products except Machinery and Transport Equipment	T R U	66 61 7	38 34 4	19 16 1	7 6	••	••	ŧ
38	Transport Equipment	T R U	10 9 1	7 6 1	1	2	••	••	::
39	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries	T R U	63 51 12	44 34 10	11	3	::	••	.!

APPENDIX TO TABLE B-XIV PART A

WEST DENAJPUR DESTRICT

22 (A-30, B-15, C-6, F-1); 23 (A-35, B-24, C-15, D-1, F-2); 24 (A-2); 26 (A-1); 27 (A-92, B-2, F-1); 29 (A-1, F-1); 31 (A-28, B-9, C-2, F-1); 32 (A-1); 35 (A-38, B-19, C-7, F-4); 36 (A-7, B-1, C-2); 39 (A-44, B-11, C-7, F-1).

22 (A-18, B-11, C-5); 23 (A-33, B-22, C-14, D-1, F-2); 24 (A-2); 25 (A-1); 27 (A-29, B-2, F-1); 29 (A-1); 31 (A-27, B-9, C-2, F-1); 36 (A-34, B-1, C-2); 39 (A-34, B-9, C-7, F-1). TOTAL URBAN 22 (A-12, B-4, C-1, F-1); 25 (A-2, B-2, C-1); 27 (A-4); 29 (F-1); 31 (A-1); 32 (A-1); 33 (A-1); 36 (A-4, B-1, C-1, F-1); 38 (A-1); 39 (A-10, B-2).

Norm: The following abbreviations have been used: 1-5 6-10

TABLE B-XIV—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED ONLY IN HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY PRINCIPAL HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY IN ALL AREAS

(Based on 20% Sample)

Part B-Households classified by Minor Groups of Principal Household Industry

andard Industrial		11144	ber of House	HUNUS
Classification	Household Industry Minor Group (Description)	Total	Rural	Ud
1	2	3	4	
:	WEST DENAIPUR DISTRICT			
, ,	ALL INDUSTRIES	950	852	16
				-
007-2	Production of wood, bamboo, cane reeds, etc. (excluding thatching grass)	3	3	
031	Production of fish by fishing in inland waters and ponds including fish farms and fish hatcheries .	6	6	
040-3	Rearing of cows for milk and animal power	-		
200-1	Production of flour by village chakkies or flour mill by grinding wheat, maize, gram etc.	1	1 100	
200-2	Hand pounding of rice by Dhekhi or Ukhal	106	103	
200-8	Production of rice by milling, dehusking and processing of paddy by rice mill	2	2	
200-5	Production of pulses	1	1	
202-1	Gur and Khandsari making from sugarcane and palm	3	3	
204-1	Slaughtering, preservation of meat and fish and canning of fish	1	1	
205	Production of bread, biscuit, cake and other bakery products	11	5	
206	Production of butter, cream, ghee, cheese, chhana, khowa and other dairy products	10	6	
207	Oil pressing ghani, kolhu or by small machines	44	39	
207 209·2	Making of sweet-meats, laddu, peda, barphi, batasa etc.	41	29	
209-4	Making of chura or chira, muri, murki, khoi	29	27	
209-6	Making of dalmot, chanachur (jor) garam, rewari etc.	1		
220	Manufacture of bidi	49	33	
229	Manufacture of hookah tobacco	2	• •	
226	Manufacture of other tobacco products n.e.c	1	1	
231	Cotton spinning (by charkha and takali)	3	3	
295	Cotton cloth weaving in handlooms	65	60	
238-1	Making of fishing net	7	7	
258-3	Making of other nets	2	2	
244-2	Making of rope and cordage, out of jute	ī	ī	
244-6	Making of other products from jute and similar fibres such as hemp, mesta	1	1	
264-1	Weaving of mashru, himroo, brocade, kinkhab by handloom	1	1	
000 0	Productional ambustations	1	1	
272.3	Traditional embroidery	i	i	
272.8	Making of other embroidery products n.e.c	32	28	
273-2	Traditional garments	1	1	
278	Manufacture and repair of umbrellas	i	1	
280	Dawing, planting and mining of wood	•	•	
281	Manufacture of wooden furniture and fixtures	2	1	
282	Manufacture of structural wooden goods (including treated timber) such as beams, posts, doors,	20	0.8	
	windows	29 3	25 3	62
283-1	Carpentary works concerned with repairs of agricultural implements (wood)	43	39	•
284-9	Manufacture of other wooden products n.e.c		25	
288-3	Making of mats, handfans and umbrellas from palm leaves	24	23	
288-4	Making of sirki, moora and chhaj	21	21	
288-5	Making of baskets and broomsticks	42	42	
288-9	Manufacture of other articles from leaf, cane, bamboo, cork and other allied products n.e.c	74	73	
289-2	Making of wooden tharaus and other wooden sandals	1	. 1	
289.3	Making of artwheels	7	7	
	No. 11 do do do do			
292-1	Making of envelopes and paper bags	- 80	· i	
	Manufacture of other paper products from paper, paper board and pulp n.e.c	1 7	7	
310-2	Currying, tanning and finishing of hides and skins preparation of finished leather	-	25	
311-1	Making of leather boots, shoes or chappels (slippers, sandals) Manufacture of leather products such as leather upholstery suit cases, pocket-books, cigarette and key	26	23	
313	cases, purses, saddlery, whip, acquaducts (Kos), charsa and other articles	4	4 .	
314	Repair of shoes, chappals and other leather footwear	3	3	
322	Manufacture of rubber products from natural and synthetic rubber including rain-coats, oil cloths.	-	•	
V44	waterproof cloths etc.	1	••	
336-1	Manufacture of soap and washing sods	1		
340-1	Making of bricks	1	1	
340-2	Manufacture of roofing tiles	1	. 1	
* / * / * /	Making of antique made to a		-	
041.4	Making of cement products n.e.c.	1	I	
341-4	Manufacture of these	A		
342-2	Manufacture of lime	4	2	
	Manufacture of lime Making of earthenware such as pottery, etc. Making of clay models, earthen images, busts and statues	80	75 6	

CLASSIFIED BY PRINCIPAL HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY IN ALL AREAS—conid. (Based on 20% Sample)

2. Part B—Households classified by Miner Groups of Principal Household Industry

Code No. of Indian		Nu	mber of Hous	abolds
Classification	Household Industry Miner Group (Description)	Total	Rurel	Urban
1	2	3	4	5
	WEST DENAJPUR DESTRICT			
360-2	Manufacture of iron and seed including smelting, refining, rolling, etc. such as billess, blooms, tubes rode n.e.c.		5	
365 1	Making of utensils of brass and bell metal	1		ï
363-5	Making of other bram and bell metal products p.e.c.	i	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	i
368-3	Engraving, embossing, polishing and welding of metal products		3	3
369-1	Manufacture of agricultural implements such as ploughshare, khurpi, kudal etc ,	. 12	12	
369-4	Making and repairing of locks and trunks	. 2	1	1
369-8	Foundry Industry (including blacksmithy)	. 40	39	1
369-9	Manufacture of other sundry hardwares such as G I. pipe, wire net etc., n.e.c	. 1	1	
388	Repair of cycle and rickshaw	. 8	7	1
389	Manufacture of animal drawn and hand drawn vehicles such as bullock cart, tamtam, lagadi, palab cab, wheelbarrow, handbarrow etc.	2	2	••
\$92	Renairing and servicing of watches and clocks	. 1	1	••
593-2	Goldsmithy	. 48	36	10
394	Manufacture, repairing and tuning of musical instruments such as harmonium, table, siter, bansus etc.	. 7	7	
399-1	Making of tikka and cowdung cakes	. 1	••	1
399-2	Making of beads from conch shells and horn goods	. 2	2	••
399 7	Making of garlands from flowers, camphor, sandal wood shavings, seeds and other materials, like		1	••
399-9	beads etc		•	';

TABLE B-XV-SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED BOTH IN CULTIVATION AND URBAN AREAS (Basid on

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54- 74 75- 99		:	:	•	:	:	263 119	200	125 85	79 56	34	5	••	110 25	165	2	21 22 8 7
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12-5-14-9 15-0-29-9 30-6-40-9		•	•	•	•		72	190 14	126 85 45 16 33	66	3	3	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1	14	••	4
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TABLE B-XV—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED BOTH IN CULTIVATION AND URBAN AREAS (Best of

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TABLE B-XVI—SAMPLE PRINCIPAL HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY CLASSIFIED BY PERIOD OF INDUSTRY IN (Based on

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(b) Without Cultivation.

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22	Tobacco Products	. Total (a) (b)	66 14 52	83 22 61	18 1 17	8 2 6	::	 	:: ·	•••		
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23	Textile—Cotton	. Total (a) (b)	154 77 77	233 149 84	107 49 58	22 18 4	10 6 4	10 8 2	9 7 2	2 2		
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27	Textile—Miscellaneous	. Total	80 45 35	120 85 35	3 2 1	34 34	4 2 2	7 5 2	••	3 3		
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28	Manufacture of Wood and Wooden Products	. Total	448 201 247	640 350 290	388 257 151	41 27 14	27 18 9	35 28 7	19 17 2	2 2		
		Rural (a) (b)	436 200 236	626 350 276	365 256 149	41 27 14	27 18	35 28 7	19 17 2	2 2 		
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⁽a) With Cultivation
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		Urban	1	1	••	••	••	••	••	••	
		(2)	'i	'i	••	••	::	::	::	••	
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		Rural	122 71	207 141		38 32	6	11	••	1	
		(a) (b)	71 51	66	4	6	Ž	2		••	
		Urban	13	13	2	••	••	••	••	••	
		(a) (b)	12	12	2	::	••	::	::	::	

⁽a) With Gultivation.
(b) Without Oultivation

APPENDIX TO TABLE B-XVI

WEST DENAJPUR DESTRICT

TOTAL: 01 (C-1); 22 (B-2, C-4, D-4, X-4, F-3, G-5, H-88, Y-6); 23 (A-6, B-26, C-8, D-37, E-4, F-6, G-16, H-46, Y-5); 24 (A-7, B-7, C-2, D-10, E-1, H-1); 26 (H-1); 27 (A-2, B-15, C-5, D-18, X-5, E-2, F-6, G-1, H-21, Y-5); 29 (A-2, B-1, G-1, Y-1); 30 (D-1); 31 (B-2, D-4, X-5, F-6, G-4, H-26, Y-4); 32 (H-1); 33 (H-1); 34-35 (A-7, B-15, C-4, D-57, X-8, E-6, F-13, G-3, H-66, Y-6); 36 (A-1, B-13, C-5, D-26, X-10, F-9, G-5, H-50, Y-4); 37 (C-4); 38 (D-3, F-2, H-6); 39 (A-4, B-25, G-3, D-34, X-6, E-2, F-6, G-4, H-45, Y-6).

RURAL: 01 (C-1); 22 (B-2, C-4, D-4, X-4,F-5, G-3, H-25, Y-3); 23 (A-6, B-26, C-8, D-37, E-4, F-6, G-15, H-42, Y-5); 24 (A-7, B-7, C-2, D-10, E-1, H-1); 26 (H-1); 27 (A-2, B-15, C-5, D-18, X-5, E-1, F-5, G-1, H-19, Y-5); 29 (A-2, B-1, Y-4); 30 (D-1); 31 (B-2, D-4, X-5, F-6, G-4, H-25, Y-4); 34-35 (A-7, B-15, C-4, D-57, X-6, E-3, F-13, G-3, H-36, Y-4); 36 (A-1, B-15, C-5, D-26, X-10, F-9, G-5, H-43, Y-4); 37 (C-4); 38 (D-3, F-2, H-7); 39 (A-4, B-25, C-3, D-35, X-6, E-2, F-3, G-4, H-36, Y-4).

URBAN: 22 (G-2, H-15, Y-5); 25 (G-1, H-4); 27 (E-1, F-1, H-2); 29 (G-1); 31 (H-1); 32 (H-1); 35 (H-1); 34-35 (E-3, H-9); 96 (H-7); 36 (H-1); 39 (D-1, F-1, H-9, Y-2).

Nora: The following abbreviations have been used:

With Cultivation

WORKERS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF WORKERS ENGAGED IN HOUSEHOLD

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TABLE B-XVII—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS CHARMPERD BY (1) NUMBER OF MARE ARE CULTIVATION NOR IN INDUSTRY (b) IN HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRY (Band on

													•	Sint	of Sample
	100			4.4					Total No.	Total Sam	plo Housbold	Population	-	agio Mamba	1 1 2
		in la			ed wit	20			of Sample Households	Persons	Males	Females	Households	Males	Females
			1						2	3	4 -	5	•	7	
														WEST I	DERAJEUR
TOTAL .					•			•	47,900	200,045	196,514	124,531	2,185	1,202	921
All Rural Areas	•	•			•				44,962	242,952	126,346	116,607	1,926	1,040	877
(i) Households hold Indi (ii) Households (iii) Households	engage	d in H	ousel	old I				use-	12,448 852 31,652	51,438 3,830 187,684	26,787 1,968 97,590	24,651 1,862 90,094	1,360 62 504	691 27 331	669 35 173
Size of hold	ing gro	up:								*					
Less than 1 1-0	•	:			:	•	:		1,147 5,344 9,519 6,994 2,677 2,440 932 2,237 237 67 58	5,030 24,909 49,483 41,739 18,363 18,273 7,550 19,367 2,116 557 277	2,602 12,893 25,392 21,658 9,536 9,518 4,029 10,320 1,164 927 151	2,428 12,016 24,091 20,101 8,827 8,755 3,521 9,047 952 230 126	67 173 126 71 17 27 21 3 18 3	41 109 85 50 12 14 2 11 3	26 64 41 21 5 7
All Urban Areas	•							•	3,036	17,993	9,100	7,924	257	213	44

Total Number of Households

					Household
Nur	nber of House	hold		Total	
Total	Rural	Urban	Persons	Males	Females
248,423	230,959	17,464	1,317,093	688,462	628,631

PENALTH ANEMERS BY SIZE OF HOUSEHOLDS AND (II) ENGAGEMENT (a) NEITHER IN ONLY AND (c) IN GULTIVATION SUB-CLASSIFIED BY SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED 20% Same(c)

Harris of Street

3.4	Mumbers		44	Members	•	7-	9 Mambara		10 14	abin and a	MAR.
Households 4	Males	Pemales	Households	Males	Females	Households	Males	Females	Households	Males	Pemale
	10	11	12	13 .	14	15	16	17	18	10	30
PERMIT	•										
10,200	14,072	12,500	21,825	95,728	22,406	9,711	30,000	36,000	4,000	26,204	30,70
9,630	13,169	11,045	20,007	\$2,745	40,004	9,006	36,300	30,304	3,406	20,000	30,70
3,933 246 5,430	-5,241 324 7,566	4,732 291 6,822	5,500 403 14,734	13,761 975 38,009	13,180 970 35,006	1,342 108 7,585	5,318 425 30,807	4,804 364 38,106	259 53 3,370	21,000	10,16
358 1,488 2,004 938 245 198 58 134 16 6	467 2,029 2,747 1,540 368 287 91 204 23 17	438 1,875 2,543 1,170 293 237 66 154 20 7	561 2,814 5,153 3,385 1,076 810 260 568 60 19	1,427 7,119 13,061 8,756 2,861 2,183 727 1,569 180 58 68	1,337 6,648 12,578 6,211 2,650 2,011 623 1,374 137 57	146 752 1,946 1,998 901 831 331 690 66 16	365 2,942 7,293 8,013 3,684 3,417 1,369 2,911 304 73 36	548 2,737 6,761 7,402 3,351 5,162 1,253 2,385 231 54 25	15 117 290 602 438 580 280 827 62 25 4	######################################	
14 602	17	19 663	28 1,128	68 2,983	50 2,672	18 676	96 2,738	25 2,514	*4 983	'27 2,386	

and Household Population

Population

	Rural			Urb	40
Persons	Males	Females	Persons	Males	Females
1,221,590	637,320	584,270	95,503	51,142	44,361

TABLE CA-COMPOSITION OF SAMPLE SQUESSOLOS ST RELATIONSHIP TO SEAD OF TAMELY CLASSIFIED BY SEER OF LAND CULTIVATED (Based on 20% Sample)

													Compa	ition of i	Soundhold				
	To	en)			Total No. of Sample	Total S	ample H	blodesse	Honds	of House-	Spouss of Hos	of Heads	16	arried re	facions	Wrose	married, red and ed or supe relations	Unrel	land
	R	rel ben			House-	Persons	Males	Females		Females	Males	Females	Sons	Other	Other	Males	7	Males !	
		1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	- 14	15	16
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Total	•	•	•	•	47,900		•	124,531	45,514		45		8,402	6,000		71,440		3,933	456
All Reral		•	•	•	44,982	248,002	196,545	116,697	42,746	2,002	20	27,575	4,150	5,66	14,007	06,290	61,000	3,473	375
(a) .	•	•	•	è	12,448	51,490	26,787	94,651	10,963	1,340	17	8,646	(86	79	1,005	13,357	12,670	940	114
(b) •	•	•	•	•	862	3,630	1,966	1,002	748	103	••	602	**	300	102	900	905	•	10
(e) .	•	· (c)	•	•	31,652	187,664	97,500	90,094	31,005	630	. 10	20,220	7,376	4,730	12,000	51,902	46,025	2,470	251
Size of hold	ding (proup	:																
Less than 1	acne		•		1,147	5,030	2,602	2,428	1,088	57	••	898	76	64	174	1,349	1,291	25	8
1-0 2	-4 ac	res			5,344	24,909	12,893	12,016	5,171	171	4	4,486	504	340	958	6,799	6,378	75	23
2.5 4	9 ,				9,519	49,463	25,392	24,091	9,336	181	4	8,418	1,306	890	2,419	13,618	13,023	230	50
5-0 7	4 .				6,994	41,759	21,658	20,101	6,897	94	4	6,348	1,697	1,012	2,845	11,641	10,758	407	56
7-5 9	9 ,				2,677	18,363	9,536	8,827	2,644	31	1	2,507	935	600	1,619	5,133	4,647	223	23
10-012	٠4 ,				2,440	18,273	9,518	8,755	2,396	41	. 3	2,299	1,038	652	1,777	5,075	4,618	354	20
12-514	- 1				932	7,550	4,029	3,521	924	8		893	477	270	776	2,162	1,829	196	15
15-029					2,237	19,367	10,320	9.047	2,194	42	2	2,151	1.182	794	2.009	5,365	4,791	783	54
30-0-49	,		•	•	237	2.116	1.164	952	233	3	_	220	118	8		593		137	1
50 +	• ,		•	•	67	557	327	230	66	_	••	61	30	20		166		39	•
	. •	•	•	•	58	277	151	126	56	•••	••	47	11	20		81	63	1	•
Unspecified		•	•	•	98	2//	151	120	20	2	••	•/				91			••
All Urben	١.		_	•	3,036	17.003	9,100	7.924	2.760	261	10	2.150	232	450	801	5.100	4.541	400	81

TABLE C-H-AGE AND MARITAL STATUS

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A		Persons	Males	Formular	Males	Married	Males	Fomales	Wid	Familia	Males	end or	Male		1
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		1.004.000	000.000	204,700	361,100	WEST DE	NAJPUR I								ė.
All Ages		1,294,000 84,000 421,365	84,343 209,556	44,436 211,709	31,723 209,556	21,301	21,191	17,633	17,300	477	2,004	1,793	7	A	
09	Raral Urban	28,910	14,510	14,400	14,510	211,709	::	••	•••	••	••	**	• •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
10-14	Rural Urbea	114,858	64,067	50,791 5,687	62,327 6,341	39,005 5,431	1,139 52	11,252 254	11	1	32	893	838	141	
15—19	Rural Urban	91,844 8,795	46,176 4,958	45,468 3,837	37,595 4,725	5,535 1,972	8,214 231	38,935 1,849	141	351 11	143	***	4	100	
20-24	Rural Urban	94,523 8,704	44,154 4,740	50,369 3,964	22,118 5,426	931 415	21,222 1,285	48,090 3,490	378 20	713 52	223	404	**	181	
2529	Rural	110,652 8,420	56,079 4,722	54,573 3, 696	11, 542 1,555	361 103	43,141 3,092	52,233 3,476	933 59	1,406	579 16	200	- 64	103	
3034	Rural Urban	89 ,747 7,319	48,286 4,268	41,461 3,051	4,156 573	192 28	42,419 3,611	38,385 2,816	1,225 65	2,497 193	494 19	275 12	98	112	
35—39	Rural Urban	77,263 5,964	44,678 3,746	32,585 2,218	1,526 272	82	41,281 3,377	28,012 1,956	1,465 80	4,226 249	357 15	170 4	*	87	1
40-44	Rural Urban	60,121 5,369	34,148 3,277	25,973 2,092	527 1 66	90 12	31,584 2,959	19,033	1,791 138	6,367 570	218 14	200	28	41	- 1
4549	Rural Urban	47,511 3,491	28,032 2,213	19,479 1,278	477 52	89 1	25,473 2,045	11,407 804	1,879 109	7,798 472	163 7	, 152	40	39	
50-54	Rural Urban	42,067 3,540	23,707 2,090	18,360 1,450	247 30	17 4	20,971 1,869	7,630 674	2,961 187	10,579 771	110	100	10	94	. *-
5559	Rural Urban	23,633 1,873	13,610 1,120	10,023 753	79 23	14	11,805 946	3,259 263	1,623 145	6,006	86 5	61	17	23	
6064	Rural Urban	24,626 2,041	13,045	11,581 926	401 20	21	10,354	2,349 211	2,186	9,124 712	80	58	14.	20	
6569	Rural Urban	10,107 995	5,565 521	4,542 474	183 12	. 1	4,270	720 77	1,076	3,719 996	30	96		•	
70+	Rural Urban	15,962 1,458	8,455 665	7,507 793	293 13	75	5,817 448	793 59	2,290	6,394 733	47	29		16	
Age not	Rural	849 10	471	378 5	353 5	283	96	70 	4	20	•	••	18		
						Balarg	hat Sabdi	delen							
All Ages	Rural Urban	200,746 42,702	186,863 23,867	174,743 19,605	97,671 13,636	72,007 9,978	81,614 8,773	00,030 7,400	5,190 505	19,613 5,165	1,014	1,149 54		251	
09	Rural Urban	116,157 12,647	57, 68 1 6,297	58,276 6,350	57,881 6,297	56,276 6,350	••	••	••	•••	••	**	**	**	
1014	Rural Urban	34, 2 35 5,331	19,018 2,729	15,817 2,602	18,282 2,714	11,880 2,509	329 15	3,796 91		23		72	404	46	
1519	Rural Urban	29,366 3,765	13,973 2,114	15, 395 1,651	11,272	1,881 859	2,619 59	13,093 780	27	135	96	244	19	42	
2024	Rural Urban	30,086 3,755	13,453 2,033	16,633 1,722	6,252 1,625	281 195	6,909 396	15,775 1,505	135 8	290 13	134	230	23	30	
25—29	Rural Urban	32,525 3,532	16,673 1,904	15,852 1,628	2,540 554	117 41	15,639 1,323	15,040 1,525	253 25	497 33	214	155	27	45	
30-34	Rural Urban	25,678 3,018	13,649 1,714	12,029 1,304	747 183	70 10	12,377 1,501	11,011	330 21	804	174	124 12	21	10	
35-29	Rural Urban	23,261 2,516	13,560 1,549	9,901 967	292 96	24 5	12,4 8 7 1,417	8,314	411 31	1,472	153	70	17	81	
1011	Rural Urban	17,403 2,202	9,654 1,329	7,829 873	143	25 7	8,949	5,629 645	476 50	2,085	77	74		10	
45-40-		14,800	8,451 978	6,357 579	77 13	11	7,759 921	3,753 365	531 40	2.997	77	30	7	7	
50-54	Russi Urban	12,000	6,635 991	5,453	56	7	5,928	2,207 200	906 86	2,190	41	27		4	0 g
5550	Resel	7,000	4,595	3,333 330	23	2	3.937 306	1,096	565	1.537	*	* *	1		
60-61		7,341	3,949	1,500	15	7	1,196 350	794	2	2.867	4	4	•	* 1	. A:
-	82	-22	1-200	143	18		1,500	200	344	1,000	19	7		•	plan.
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TABLE C-II-AGE AND MARITAL STATUS-contd.

Marical Status Unspec Div reed or Total Population Widowed **Never Married** Married Rural Urban Male Male Mal Males 9 12 13 2 3 5 6 7 8 10 11 14 15 209 24 2,277 5,360 677 2,805 2,564 17 2 1,964 904 105 18 . 70+ Rural 69 i 1 13 3 1 Rural Urban 150 67 63 56 46 10 ı HILLI POLICE STATION 31,213 6,032 16,272 6,760 1,272 436 96 1,522 75 8 All Ages Rural 14,941 8,992 1,828 6,405 *** 41 'n 9,690 1,668 4,869 4,821 4,821 0-9 Rural Urban 4,869 800 • • • • :: •• 6 3,580 271 21 10-14 Rural Urban 1,895 1,685 1,872 365 1,398 • 22 1 6 • • • 24 1 2,721 522 1,382 1,339 1,238 280 198 141 1,092 16 3 15-19 Rural Urban 9 ż 20 1 10 22 2 2,455 498 1,157 1,298 588 199 34 31 554 75 1,219 5 20-24 Rural Urban 3 23 1 46 8 2,705 466 1,379 1,326 1,079 1,246 223 12 11 25-29 Rural Urban 265 75 15 8 66 13 1,038 25 5 10 12 1,054 182 2 969 30-34 Rural Urban 2,215 429 1,161 88 33 5 29 4 106 15 1,969 433 1,116 853 148 1,047 736 3 ı 35--- 39 Rural Urban 7 ż 128 772 175 496 98 146 5 40-1,474 324 820 198 654 126 9 14 3 34 7 42 1,247 246 729 143 518 103 5 326 40 188 13 1 Rural Urban 130 62 588 161 209 52 238 70 4 4 453 113 2 524 50-54 1,041 8 355 82 263 75 99 25 41 13 162 50 1 Rural Urban 4 310 1 55-59 ٠; 157 382 52 288 59 310 40 78 10 68 12 206 1 2 2 670 111 3 60---64 Rural Urban 172 28 2 127 19 42 8 111 1 1 Rural Urban 312 50 140 22 28 i 70+ 494 110 256 46 238 64 176 28 24 76 18 213 1 3 1 Rural Urban Rural Urban 22 11 11 11 11 Age not stated BALURGHAT POLICE STATION 48,424 18,974 6,470 21,218 5,475 20,708 4,569 1,375 323 5,31**0** 1,313 267 17 206 23 76 139 All Ages 93,849 26,999 45,425 12,300 Rural Urban 25,488 8,804 14,085 4,033 26,313 14,085 14,228 14,228 0-9 Rural Urban 3,800 1,681 51 14 742 15 2 8 24 36 10-14 9,764 5,176 1,724 4,588 1,696 5,100 1,710 ı Rural Urban 27 3,998 1,112 25 6 7 51 7 15--19 2,912 1,402 736 645 3,159 458 Rural Urban 8,039 4,041 1,421 1,106 9 18 4,243 1,103 3,983 956 21 77 5 9 20-24 7,894 8,651 1,365 2,118 1,139 100 1,465 65 38 Rural Urban 134 21 72 15 33 5 10 4,194 1,246 3,904 998 36 36 3,264 911 3,676 923 138 34 56 25---29 Rural Urban 8,098 792 320 12 229 108 3,074 749 **66** 229 62 46 32 5 11 30-34 Rural Urban 6,908 1,887 3,347 1,061 3,361 826 14 10 3,195 948 3 5,826 2,509 93 2,070 531 90 13 403 66 26 2 35-39 Rural Urban 3,317 914 54 3,099 867 33 ì 40-44 Rural Urbaz 4,750 1,382 2,596 848 2,154 534 1,560 383 140 42 555 142 18 23 3 54 37 8 2,380 762 6 Rural Urban 4,049 939 2,292 572 1,757 367 35 7 1,106 231 127 23 18 16 1 1 2,111 628 2 1 50-sf 3,281 945 1,833 1,448 1,621 657 174 182 777 224 9 20 3 2 1 1 2,087 460 55-59 Rural Urban 1,206 661 173 65 2 1,041 296 54 143 38 557 117 15 3

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Marital Status D **Total Populatio** Never Married Married Widowed Males Males Females Male 3 4 5 15 1 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 BALURGHAT POLICE STATION 2,120 557 1,112 1,008 6 222 190 22 6 220 776 223 3 2 1 976 512 126 464 115 1 411 95 23 385 95 1 Rural 3 77 20 1 1 ٠. .. 1,687 825 205 862 215 574 140 ì 70+ Rural Urban 7 2 81 240 63 776 2 2 Ash . 77 37 40 30 33 : 8: 6 5 2 Age not stated **KUMARGANJ POLICE STATION** 100 00,300 All Ages 35,002 33,306 18,837 14,104 15,250 15,419 190 214 20% 22,491 11,237 11,254 11,237 11,254 0-9 Rural ٠. 2,351 25 19 352 6,725 3,669 3,056 3,292 FRA 3 10-14 Rural 2,662 335 5.624 90 9 52 2,962 2.314 AUR 2.467 4 15-19 Rural ٠. . . 5 3 2.561 1.277 27 19 39 20-24 Rural 5,792 3,231 1,233 31 3.108 50 . 25---29 6,113 3.143 2.970 442 34 2.620 2.823 29 58 50 50 2 Rural 3 139 37 2 4.745 2.531 2.212 185 23 2,244 2,021 63 26 10-14 Rural 2 1,695 78 270 34 14 35-39 Rural 4,549 2,561 1,988 51 7 2,398 . 1,790 1,637 1.076 86 378 15 16 40-44 Rural 5,268 1,478 30 1 1,606 1,211 10 1,468 709 116 479 12 22 45--49 2,817 Rural Ì 2,215 1,218 997 11 1 1,104 406 91 577 12 11 50-54 Rural . 15 114 410 55--59 1,553 927 626 6 798 201 . . Rural 1 4 115 520 3 60--64 Rural 1,447 749 698 2 1 629 172 ٠. 1 298 33 61 244 6 16 ٠. 65---69 Rural 667 373 294 8 25 146 323 . 5 66 404 •• 3 70+ Rural 980 561 419 Age not stated 13 1 ٠. Rural 14 14 GANGARAMPUR POLICE STATION 197 13 IN. . 25 17,206 1,102 166 4,139 All Ages 76,835 30,771 5,179 37,064 20,666 15,430 17,733 Raral .. 15,089 12,677 0-9 Rural Urban 25,766 2,994 12,677 13,089 . . 15 987 55 1 7 1,957 472 105 3,958 2,966 528 5,832 639 10-14 Rural Urban 6,924 • • 2,962 5 35 4 4 . 267 100 2,817 3,306 2,272 371 530 .. 15-19 6,123 Rural Urban 28 • 5 77 50 1,637 5,470 360 22 6 63 32 53 2 1,126 287 20-24 Rural Urban 6,471 2,823 393 3,648 396 ٠. • • 2 40 7 18 3,118 3,324 58 7 112 25 3,742 3,484 396 519 159 25-29 7,226 822 . 23 153 30 5 2,210 84 12 30-34 2,459 121 . 13 2,622 ** 5,300 2,861 Rural Urbas 31 . 13 1,678 83 306 24 12 4 2,762 55--- 39 2,013 215 63 4,961 565 2,948 350 2 1,105 101 428 46 16 12 . 3 1,976 10-44 Rural 3,675 2,124 1,551 30 10 • • 118 542 M 13 . 592 72 45-49 ı 1,653 1,241 112 Rural Urban 3,027 372 1,796 . 417 72 122 707 . 9 1,195 7 1,132 •• 2,465 385 1,333 . 136 184 114 120 Ť 1 1,637 955 Russi Urban 100 E 3 . . 641 110 150 깹 4 1 · 🖠 722 120 1: 148 :: 800 1 84 \$7 7 177 71 314 45 ** 314 52 385 .. 111 'n

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. 1	2		4	5	6	7 GARAMPU	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
70+	Rural Urban	1,023	551	472	2 2		376	37	171	494	2		*	7
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All Ages		00,051	45,984	43,917	23,006	17,614	20,616	20,653	1,316	8,934	271	206		*
00 1014	Rural	29,897 7,842	15,018	14, 85 4 3,522	15,013 4,1 9 6	14,884 2,374	126	1,113	••	7	••	24		
15-19	Russi	4,861	8,071	8,790	2,596	272	507	8,413	•	82	15	67		6
20-424	"Rural 🍦	7,474	3,261	4,215	1,187	39	1,976	3,995	60	101	35	46 .	. ** S	10
25-29	Rural	8,963	4,215	4,168	522	14	3,558	3,971	71	143	56	. 33		7
8054	Rural	6,512	3,549	2,963	124	18	3,278	2,697	92	217	51	\$1	•	" ••
2530 4044	Rural	5,956 4,316	3,418 2,324	2,538 1,992	6 0 20	1	3,181 2,164	2,135 1,392	131 115	387 578	40 23	15 19	6 2	••
4549	Rural	3,658	2,028	1,630	14	6	1,858	920	130	690	22	14	4	••
50-54	Rural	3,006	1,663	1,423	10	1	1,486	518	159	899	8	5	••	••
5559	Rural	2,055	1,112	921	5	••	962	246	141	673	4	2	••	•
6064	Rural	1,782	900	882	3	••	724	143	162	733	11	5	••	1
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All Ages	Rural Urban	44,700	250,470 25,547	236,977 21,221	141,964 15,126	105,043	100,225 9,705	8,206	6,954	24,545 2,255	1,224 56	1,171		
. 00	Rural Urban	172,057 13,585	85,826 6,853	86,231 6,732	85,826 6,853	66,231 6,732	••	••	::	••		::	••	::
10-14	Rurai Urban	45,676 5,828	25,409 3,091	20,273 2,737	24,961 3,072	15,864 2,612	360 19	4,243 125		38		76 · ·	:: 54	52
1519	Rural Urban	37,146 4,396	18,561 2,426	18,585 1,970	15,863 2,293	2,184 1,054	2,592 133	16,001 913	28	152 3	53	194	25	74
20—24	Rural Urban	38,341 8,972	17,949 2,148	20,392 1,824	8,779 1,438	390 204	8,852 694	19,463 1,585	136	263 35	163 7	202	19	7 4
25-29	Rural Urban	45,741 3,945	23,385 2,177	22,356 1,768	4,267 798	167 57	18,408 1,336	21,355 1,659	377 31	588 52	518 12	163	15	83
3034	Rural	34,916 3,347	18,961 1,952	15,935 1,395	1,131	60	17,207 1,572	14,729	430	976	203	114	10	56
3559	Urban Rural Urban	30,061 2,700	1,952 17,719 1,739	1,393 12,942 1,030	335 424	10 23	1,572 16,573 1,530	1,305 11,155 914	36 561	.1,642 115	153	79		43
4044	Urban Rural		1,739	1,030 10,163	156 179	1 18			41 662		12 93	102	7	31
4549	Urban	23,350 2,548	1,506	1,040	87 101	9	12,246	7,409 724	67 784	2,603 312	5	67	13	16
	Rural Urban	19,392	11,371 998	8,021 630	35	1	10,404 901	4,737 391	59	3,192 238	3	••	.••	14
5054	Rural Urban	17,111	9,589	7,522 673	54 25	5 2	8,460 800	3,090 342	1,012	4,365	53	48	10	••
5550	Rural Urban	9,725	5,574 502	4,151 400	28	7	4,817 488	1,322 152	80	· 2,789 247	. 36	24		
6064	Rural Urban	9,774	5,189 589	4,365	54 11	5 2	4,179 471	791 99	913 104	3,745	41	30	2	14
65-69	Rural Urban	4,264 533	2,347 275	1,917	29	•••	1,866 205	253 43	435 66	1,509	16	64	1	1
70+	Rural Urban	6,173 678	3,272	2,901 878	91	5	2,235 207	260 34	927	2,625 \$44	17		2 %	
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- 1		\$	4	5	6	7 PATGANT	8	STATION	10	11	12	13	14 🔻	18
All Ages	Series	117,700	61:001 17,574	58,981 14,716	34,919 10,306	25,500 7,200	34,676		1,000	1,000	276	276		
0	Rural	41,435 9,211	20,901 4,666	20,534 4,545	20,901	20,534		5,511	•••			**	**	- ••
10-14	Urban Rural	11.703	6,401	5,302	4,666 6,280	4,545 4,512	92		••	7	. 2	•	27	17
15-19	Urban	4,044 8,679 8,190	2,128 4,448	1,916 4,231	2,109 3,914	701	19 507	3,446	•	29	12	42	••	13
20-24	Urban Rural	8,190 8,933 2,776	1,783 4,188	4,745	1,649 2,280	718 104	1,839		 36 9	42	20	45	3	
25-29	Urban Rural	10.332	1,520 5,160	1,256 5,172	1,077	168	427 3,990	4,987	107	18	7 57	38		7
30-34	Urban	2,000 8,234	1,486	1,183	504 260	35 16	950 4,007	1,111 3,553	20 101	37 199	12	40		15
35-39	Urben	8,234 2,368 7,149	1,311 4,0 6 7	3,821 957 3,062	176 115	4	1,101 3,783	867	132	96 346	35	25		15
	Rural Urban	1,919	1,169	750	78	1	1,057	650	22	99	12	••	••	
10-11	Rural Urban	5,4 88 1,747	3,153 1,036	2,335 711	48 56	3	2,867 928		186 47	304 156	30	32	*	
45-49	Rural Urban	4,439 1,092	2,642 672	1,797 420	28 27	'i	2,410 595	1,159	176	639 136	23	16		
5054	Rural Urban	4,233 1,1 8 5	2,409 653	1,824 532	13 21	••	2,092 568	828 283	282 62	902 249	10	10	•	, M
5559	Rural Urban	2,1 63 627	1,266 375	917 252	5 11	1	1,061 304	339 102	186 58	572 140	12			
60—64	Rural Urban	2,407 715	1,314 407	1,093 308	6 11	2	1,046 330	211 77	255 63	868 230	3	10	• •	
6569	Rural Urban	1,010 332	576 168	434 164	.4	••	449 131		125 33	375 125		**	••	••
70+	Rural Urban	1,533 515	836 250	697 265	4		570 186		257 36	618 240	3	3	**	••
Age not stated	Rural Urban	24	7	17	3	13	3		••	2		::	**	••
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All Ages	Roral Urban	79,433 14,478	42,357 7,973	37,876 6,5 6 5	23,837 4,730	14,770 3,301	17,301 3,005	14,367	1,073 210	3,904 740	107	•		**
09	Rural Urban	27,649 4,374	13,699 2,187	13,950 2,187	13,699 2,187	13,950 2,187			::	::	::	::	::	**
1014	Rural Urban	7,390 1,784	4,360 963	3,030 821	4,310 963	2,443 790	46		••		::	10	2	-::
1519	Rural Urban	6,065 1,206	3,354 695	2,711 513	2,915 644	311 336	433			20 2	3	r 18		
20-24	Rurai Urban	5,924 1,196	2,9 8 6 628	2,938 568	1,628 361	34 36	1,30° 26°	7 2,841 7 515	33		. 18		••	
25-29	Rural Urban	7,444 1,276	3,878 691	3,566 585	851 294	15 22	2,933 386	3 3,440 5 546	60 11		31		3	-
30-34	Rural Urban	5,580 1,079	3,042 641	2,588 438	269 159	. 6	2,48 47		63 11	14			**	•
2539	Rural Urban	4,992 830	2,918 570	2,074 280	80 78	• • •	2,72 47	3 264	11	16		• •	: ::	111
1011	Rural Urban	3,907 801	2,200 472	1,707 329	30 31		2,06 42	1 172	20	156		••	• • •	•
4549	Urban	3,064 536	1,818 326	1,246 210	14		1,57		125 12 142	102		••	**	••
50-54	Urbea	2,708 397	1,508 256	1,180		2	1,433 283 721		20	80		••	•••	• •
35-30	Urban	1,405	822 207	146	1	• •.	19	4 50	21	. 98	•	4.	**	* ·
60-41	Urban	1,550 260	182	724 78	9	. 1	14		41	55				••
65_60	C.T.	201	958 167	302 94	1		74		31 31					
70+		941 163	100	452 113	•	••	34	7	130				1	
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Ago-grou	Rural Urban	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Temales	Males	Pomales	Males	Pemeles	Males	Females
1	2	8	4	5	. 6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
					1	НЕМТАВА	D POLIC	E STATION	ī	4		•	2	4
All Age	Raral	46,700	24,706	22,063	13,963	10,315	9,977	9,674	454	1,901	- 96	. 86	27,	87
0-0	Rural	17,033	8,499	8,534	8,499	8,534	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••
10-14	Rural	4,489	2,553	1,936	2,521	1,579	24	339		3	••	9	•	6
1519	Rurel	3,493	1,805	1,690	1,562	150	226	1,502	4	12	. 6	13	5	13
20-24	Rural	3,513	1,697	1,816	800	23	863	1,740	18	20	14	17	2	16
25—29 30—34	Rural Rural	4,175 3,155	2,106 1,706	2,0 69 1,449	355 103	6	1,689 1,535	1,965 1,362	55	51 64	12	10 9	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	17
3539	Rural	2,888	1,692	1,196	47		1,567	1,058	59	126	17	Š	2	8 7
40-44	Rural	2,185	1,267	918	19	2	1,173	685	64	212	10	9	1	10
45-49	Rural	1,706	1,008	698	9	2	927	459	65	226	4	7	3	4
50-54	Rural	1,510	881	629	4	••	777	283	93	341	4	2	3	3
5559	Rural	846	502	344	2	2	437	111	60	226	2	3	1	2
6064	Rural	866	453	413	2	••	369	92	81	318	1	2	• •.	1
6569	Rural	369	230	159	••	••	187	25	41	114	2	••	••	••
70+	Rural	487	275	212	1		198	25	75	187	1	••	••	••
Age not stated	Rural	54	34	20	29	11	5	8	••	1	••	••	••	
*	7					ITAHAR I	POLICE S	TATION						
All Ages	Rural	104,700	\$4,285	50,474	29,967	22,605	22,473	21,934	1,460	5,365	252	314	63	166
09	Rural	37,294	18,563	18,731	18,563	18,731	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	••
10-14	Rural	9,135	5,024	4,111	4,954	3,310	58	757	1	3	1	21	10	20
15-19	Rural	7,179	3,572	3,607	3,094	487	455	3,052	7	17	7	32	9	19
20-24	Rural	8,075	3,745	4,390	1,902	84	1,771	4,119	19	61	41	39	12	27
2529	Rurai	9,790	5,005	4,785	1,019 245	25 22	3,835	4,540	67 81	135 204	77 3 7 9	49	7 5	36
3034 3539	Rural :	7,523 6,209	4,018 3,589	3,505 2,620	100	8	3,648 3,343	3,236 2,271	1.12	312	39	25 16	3	18 13
40-44	Rurai	4,743	2,596	2,147	34	6	2,427	1,557	115	548	16	29	4	7
4549	Rural	4,237	2,450	1,787	29	4	2,239	1,097	169	668	9	13	4	5
5054	Rural	3,643	1,972	1,671	14	2	1,718	702	229	948	9	15	2	4
5559	Rural	2,258	1,300	958	11	4	1,131	302	149	640	7	7	2	5
6064	Rural	2,153	1,121	1,032	9	1	906	168	194	848	, 10	7	2	8
6569	Rural	937	493	444	3	••	395	68	93	316	1	59	1	1
70+	Rural	1,497	769	728	4	••	535	60	224	663	• 4	2	2	3
Age not stated	Rural	36	18	18	6	11	12	5	••	2	••			••
*			,		KU	SHMUNDI	POLICE	STATION						
All Ages	Rural	73,448	36,134	35,314	26,113	14,735	16,803	16,288	809	4,156	239	128		7
0-9	Rural	24,645	12,146	12,499	12,146	12,499		••	••	••	GA 1*	- ••	••	••
10-14	Rural	6,443	3,540	2,903	3,477	1,841	62	1,034	• •• ,	18	.1	10	••	••
1519	Rural	5,947	2,781	\$,166	2,324	218	450	2,890	1	25	6	28	••	5
20-24	Rural	5,973	2,760	3,213	1,183	71	1,543	3,087	€ 15	31	19	24		••
25—29	Rurai	7,051	5,69 3	3,358	570	66	3,005	3,179	46	94	72	18	• • · · · ·	1
30—34 35—39	Rural Rural	3,044	2,795	2,249	145	10	2,546	2,053	59	175	45	10	•••	
	Rural	4,850 3,486	2,812 2,020	2,038 1,466	47 26	3 2	2,660 1,873	1,715 ·	79 102	314 441	26 19 *		••	••
	Rurei	3,079	1,789	1,290	12		1,628	632	135	651	14		•••	••
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TABLE C-II-AGE AND MARITAL STATUS-contd.

Marital Status Diverged or Total Population **Never Married** Married Widowed Malor Males Females Males Males 1 8 4 5 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 KUSHMUNDI POLICE STATION-MIL 2.414 1.331 1,083 10 ı 50-54 Rural 1.201 379 100 100 11 3 1,506 862 644 5 Rural 762 155 90 485 5 4 60--64 Rural 1.370 728 642 27 595 90 95 551 11 . . 1 65-69 672 360 312 24 282 Rural 40 49 270 3 2 .. 70+ 900 473 427 76 ı 283 26 100 400 ton sgA 68 44 24 41 23 3 1 BANGSHIHARI POLICE STATION 72,414 37,345 35,100 19,005 14,502 16,874 1,000 270 11 AM Ages Rural 24,001 12,018 11,963 12,018 11,963 0-9 ٠. . . ٠. ٠. . . . 10-14 6,516 3,525 2,991 3,439 2,179 76 781 ı 5 2 17 7 15-19 5,783 2,603 3,180 2,054 317 521 2.755 9 29 19 61 18 13 65 43 60 21 5,923 2,573 3,350 986 74 1,529 3,130 20-24 Rural 114 39 32 19 17 3,016 3,224 58 25-29 Rural 6,949 3,543 3,406 410 5.380 3.007 2.373 109 2 2.786 2.162 71 173 39 21 2 15 30-34 Rural 261 30 10 4.573 2,621 1 952 35 7 2,494 1.656 61 18 Rural 35-39 1,819 96 444 14 14 4 3,541 1.951 1,590 22 6 1,122 40-44 Rural .. 3 1,523 661 114 313 17 21 2.867 1.664 1.203 45-49 Rural 1 1,237 412 157 707 . 14 50-54 Rural 2,543 1,408 1,135 7 55-59 Rural 1,466 822 644 703 185 103 452 11 96 135 573 7 . 2 1,428 681 604 60---64 Rural 747 258 3 63 5 261 25 616 330 286 65-69 Rural 124 338 2 26 70+ Rural 815 430 385 2 302 Age not 2 13 3 10 3 3 5 Rural stated Islamper Subdivision 5,252 15,902 426 419 314 310 All Ages 173,979 3,710 86,765 1,723 77,940 76,503 300,527 195,548 5,780 111,**40**5 2,**9**71 67,202 65,849 133,051 65,849 1,360 67,202 • • • • 0-9 450 18 3,213 7 19 45 83 80 48 19,064 555 11,341 Rural Urban 34,347 921 19,646 14,701 10-14 ٠. 84 61 29 ** 11,488 10,460 1,470 3,003 39 9,841 86 54 25,130 634 13,642 15-19 Rural Urban 38 12,852 151 56 43 41 7,087 363 260 14 5,461 193 107 20-24 26,096 977 12,752 559 13,344 418 .. 303 321 37 15,840 47 50 42 97 11,094 25-29 Rural 32,386 943 16,021 16,363 465 8 717 57 87 21 62 8 12,835 538 12,645 520 13,497 2,278 30-34 Rural 29,153 954 15,656 1,112 51 29 24 23 810 20 35 12,221 8,543 493 35-39 Rural 23,341 13,599 0,742 221 . . 10 10,389 5,995 653 1,209 48 24 12 205 16 47 1 40-44 Rural 19,205 11,307 7,981 .. 564 2,079 17 26 20 10 299 4 60 7,310 2,917 13,311 8,210 \$,101 .. 3,016 ٠ 10 743 16 13 2,333 137 5 6,583 5,385 12,450 7,483 . \$82 5 1,500 12 11 3,051 5 911 6,000 2,519 28 3,491 2,542 62 2,577 624 15 3,308 9 7,411 3,913 132

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Marital Status Never Married Wide **Total Population** Male Males Males 2 3 • 7 . 9 5 10 11 12 13 15 * 2,334 56 1,332 1,002 27 136 21 228 297 6 761 20 2 12 ı 4,420 2,378 52 2,042 51 185 1,618 550 13 1,692 50 Rural Urban 1 324 12 13 4 12 491 10 279 212 200 162 62 37 3 9 3 11 Rural 4 ISLAMPUR POLICE STATION 70,443 41,896 5,700 All Ages 31,710 25,321 2,971 14,800 15,096 2,713 1,588 164 3,341 53 1 81 -22 ... 0-0 28,395 2,678 14,119 14,276 14,119 14,276 Rural Urban 7,173 2,950 348 2,325 310 56 18 610 38 10-14 4,223 578 2 7 Rural Urban 4,142 555 1 23 7 ٠. . . 5,539 634 3,069 2,470 216 1,602 184 1,387 2,230 156 40 1 15-19 Rural Urban 72 3 14 2 5,573 2,739 2,834 1,570 14 1,119 2,791 33 3 22 4 20-24 12 3 Rural Urban 5 21 5 6,842 943 3,191 3,651 1,340 1,745 3,563 92 5 59 5 6 5 3 30-34 6,034 3,154 2,880 1,003 2,020 2,712 121 153 24 3 4 7 Rural 5 2,062 450 2,641 458 2,045 452 20 20 3 1,749 192 117 261 26 10 11 35--- 39 4 4,528 619 2,665 440 1,663 11 2,420 1,234 6 3 40-46 Rural Urban 169 414 8 1 910 467 48 1,803 238 1,417 223 143 7 Rural Urban 2,713 433 2 43-49 3 3 2,778 1,740 250 1,038 76 2 1,468 455 43 578 3 5 2 50-54 Rural Urban 191 61 681 70 55-50 1,255 574 23 17 579 79 5 377 19 6 Rural 191 5 ı Rural Urban 1,540 850 690 77 304 413 78 153 15 132 528 60---64 9 1 491 56 509 29 182 27 133 2 86 21 90 6 139 20 65--69 Rural Urban 34 9 70+ Rural 946 537 161 247 35 73 126 330 50 2 5 1 ı :: 150 35 97 5 29 5 7 Age not Rural Urban 115 5 1 10 1 KARANDIGHI POLICE STATION All Ages 78,191 39,424 35,767 21,000 16,897 16,452 15,453 914 3,200 93 100 77 41 . وستن 27,107 13,510 13,597 13,597 13,510 4 10-14 Rural 7,693 4,188 3,505 4,056 2,742 115 746 3 6 7 14 7 15-19 Rural 5,299 2.822 2,477 2,215 411 589 2,022 4 23 10 2 2,654 20-24 Rural 5,195 2,541 1,204 73 1,291 2,519 20 38 18 22 8 23-20 Rúral 3,244 618 16 6,691 3,447 36 2,740 3,101 85 13 2 30-34 Rumi 5,725 3,151 2,574 177 13 2,891 2,426 63 118 18 14 Rural 6 4,473 2,533 1,940 50 8 2,390 1,723 74 203 484-44 3 Agral 3,663 1,581 2,082 21 3 1,956 1,223 97 348 2,636 1,535 Rural 1,101 11 1 1,431 690 78 402 3 2,504 1,140 Rural 1,424 13 2 1,285 497 121 632 44 4 3 55---50 Rural 1,257 575 ï 682 386 232 336 1 8 1,455 762 693 3 345 620 145 135 484 250 225 207 56 165 -51 1 Rural 905 465 440 3 1 337 63 119 370 1 44 23 . 21 7 7 14 10 , 2

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r		Tel	al Populati	90	Never	Married	M	erded .	W	lowed	Dive	rood or orblod	Um	resided.
Age-group		Pentitor	Males	Foundles	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Pende	Make	Pennile
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						CHOPRA	POLICE	STATION					*	
All Ages	Resul	es _p es	37,004	31,774	20,613	14,163	14,966	14,122	1,293	2,006	•	•	140	* 201
0-9	Rural	24,511	12,079	12,432	12,079	12,432				••	••	••	••	••
10-14	Rural	5,766	3,423	2,343	3,325	1,762	70	551		1	1	5	27	24
15-19	Rural	4,514	2,404	2,110	2,097	262	276	1,817	7	7	3	1	21	25
20-24	Rural	5,209	2,600	2,609	1,587	47	948	2,486	27	34	14	10	24	30
25-29	Rural	6,433	3,346	3,109	925	19	2,329	2,900	63	55	11	10	18	97
30-34	Roral	5,306	2,902	2,404	319	9	2,448	2,242	112	124	13	8	10	34
3539	Rural	4,755	2,928	1,827	152	5	2,600	1,607	145	192	17		14	15
40-44	Rural	3,541	2,130	1,411	46	3	1,897	1,025	171	363	10	•	•	11
45-40	Rural	2,673	1,696	987	19	1	1,493	596	157	379			•	H WA
50-54	Rural	2,356	1,371	985	16	1	1,176	415	171	336	6	3	2	" 10
55-59	Rurel	1,294	760	474	9	2	642	172	104	297	1	1	•	2
60-64	Rural	1,231	710	521	7	3	551	123	144	389	•	ı	•	5
65-69	Rural	440	264	176	3		189	35	70	140	1		1	1
70+	Rural	812	457	355	3		330	53	122	296	1	1	1	55
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					G	DALPOKH	AR POLI	CE STATIC	IN					
All Ages	Reral	147,025	77,194	69,831	43,783	32,419	31,515	30,051	1,077	6,257	190	100	**	44
09	Rural	53,038	26,141	26,897	26,141	26,897							••	••
10-14	Rural	13,715	7.812	5,903	7,541	4,512	209	1,306	2	5	44	72	16	
15-19	Rural	9,778	5,347	4,431	4,546	613	751	3,772	3	23	44	23	•	••
20-24	Rural	10,119	4.872	5,247	2,726	126	2,103	3,054	27	57	12		4	
25-29	Rural	12,398	6,037	6,361	1,652	21	4,280	6,188	89	122	16	22		•
30-34	Rhral	12,068	6,449	5,639	779	34	5,476	5,265	169	322	23	14		4
35-39	Rural	9,427	5,497	3,930	156	2	5,169	3,464	157	456	11	4	4	4
4044	Rural	7,756	4,430	3,326	71	30	4,116	2,513	216	774	27	7		
45-49	Rural	5,289	5,186	2,103	31	67	2,969	1,164	186	865		6	••	1
50-54	Roral	5,170	2,948	2,222	32	2	2.654	966	260	1,250	2	3	••	1
35-59	Rural	2,254	1,358	896	2	2	1,244	316	111	570	1	2	4.	
6064	Rural	3.085	1,591	1,494	18	4	1,393	403	179	1,000	1	5	••	4
6,60	Rural	919	500	419		••	413	103	86	314	1	2		4
70+	Rural	1,757	919	838	18	••	704	135	192	696	5	2	••	5
Age not stated	Rural	232	107	125	70	109	34	12		3	3	••	••	1

TABLE C-III PART A-AGE, SEX AND EDUCATION IN ALL AREAS

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	T	otal Populatio	90	Illies	rate	Literate education		Prime Junier	Paris	Mon	ioulati i abov	
Ago-group	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Temales	Males	Females	Males	24	males
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All Ages	1,323,797	604,572	000,425	814,134	805,896	130,004	20,106	80,251	16,643	11,000	*	961
04	230,975	113,776	117,199	113,776	117,199		••	.,	••	••		*
* \$P	219,200	110,290	108,910	95,907	102,154	12,756	5,921	1,627	855	••		+ One
10-14"	126,938	70,460	36,478	42,331	45,419	16,763	6,025	11,312	5,023	54	10	11
1519	100,439	. 51,134	49,305	30,486	42,305	9,618	3,428	9,342	1,100	1,673		381
20-24	103,227	48,894	54,333	29,401	48,550	10,231	3,176	6,980	2,308	2410		200
25-29	119,072	60,801	38,271	36,004	58,452	12,029	2,849	6,990	1,826	2,100		142
30-34	97,006	32.354	44,512	35,048	41,265	10,624	2,012	3,346	1,148	1,004		87
25-mile	148,717	89,810	62,066	50,900	50,304	17,000	2,454	7,000	1,300	1,002		
4620	122,115	70,772	81,949	40,450	40,000	14,366	1,540	6,134	401	1,002		11
69 +	50,100	20,306	45,825	20,001	44,506	5,000	005	2,550	170	807		A .
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All Ages	20,000	84,343	44,636	24,278	27,360	11,611	8,043	13,200	7,741	2,156	· · · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. 11	. 1
0-4.	- 14,291	7,156	7,185	7,156	7,135	•	••			• •	- '5		
50	14,619	7,354	7,265	5,045	5,242	1,820	1,557	189	466	••		- 100 · 11	•
1014	12,080	6,393	5,687	1,699	1,783	1,589	1,510	3,102	2,393	3	••	••	••
15—19	8,795	4,958	3,837	1,113	1,289	1,106	840	2,127	1,486	363	151		2
2024	8,704	4,740	3,964	1,343	1,815	1,059	990	1,361	933	548	123	11	
25-29	8,420	4,722	3,698	1,545	1,816	1,091	959	1,286	812	466	63	10	i
30-34	7,319	4,268	3,051	1,503	1,675	1,032	765	1,065	588	447	41	· 5	2
\$544 and	11,333	7,023	4,510	2,465	2,503	1,785	1,073	1,862	685	603	51	6	•••
4559	8,904	5,423	· 3,461	1,669	2,349	1,453	770	1,423	354	539	2	14	
60+	4,494	2,301	2,193	735	1,738	676	379	554	74	184	1	- 4	
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TABLE C-III PART C-AGE, SEX, AND EDUCATION IN RURAL AREAS ONLY

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	T)	otal Populatio	0	III	erate 2	Literate	(without set level)	Primary of	Junier	Matricular Abov	
Age-group	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Temales	Males	Patralas	Males	Females
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0-4		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	110,064		110,064				-	4,704	300
10-14	216,684 204,581 114,856	106,620 102,936 64,067	101, 645 50,791	106,620 90,862 40,632 29,373 28,060	96,912 43,636	10,936 15,174	4,364 4,515 2,386	1,138 8,210 7,235 5,389	2,630		ió
15-19 20-24 25-29 50-84	91,644 94,529 110,652	46,176 44,154 56,079	45,468 50,369	29,373 28,060 37,259	41,077 46,735 51,636	8,507 9,172 11,638	2.186	7,235 5,589	369 2,630 1,694 1,875 1,016	1,661 1,233	109 73
3544	69,747 137,384 13,211	46,286 78,826 65,349 27,065	54,573 41,461 58,558 47,862	\$3,545 56,504 46,789	39,590 56,491	9,592 15,254 12,935	1,890 1,247 1,381 779	5,644 4,283 6,107	610 677	966	31 14 9
45—59 60,+ App not stated	313,211 50,695 849	65,349 27,065	23,030	19,866	46,750 23,228 367	4,933	779 306	4,701 2,005	350 96	1,338 306 961 924 261 3	3
May not stated	- 10	471	378	346	307 Jurghet Sul	-division	•	70	5	3	••
All Ages,	200,746	106,003	174,743	134,941	161,563	22,463	6,678	25,186	6,363	3,421	161
6 0_4 8_4	60,762 55,395	30,231 27,650	30,531 27,745	30,231 24,487	30,531 25,912	2,745	1,590	418	243	1	٠.,
10—14 15—19 20—24	34,835 29,368	19,018 13,973	15,817 15,395	24,487 11,248 7,507	12,424 13,170	3,480 1,816	1,550 914	4,262 4,081 3,072	1,834 1,227 1,022 733	28 569	'9 84 41
2529	30,086 32,525 25,678	13,453 16,673 13,649	16,633 15,852 12,029	7,601 10,306 8,736	14,819 14,485 11,185	2,083 2,572 2,077	751 618 3 97	3,072 9,101 2,460	733 442	697 694 376 ···	41 16 5
4550	25,678 40,744 54,804 16,419	23,014 19,641	17,730 15,163	15,402 13,367	16,735 14,640	3,518 2,942 1,229	484 265	3.644	507 256	450 460 137	3 4 2
Age not stated	16,419 130	8,634 67	7,785 63	5,993 63	7,600 62	1,229	109	2,872 1,275 3	76 1	197	
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All Ages	31,213 4,820	16,272	14,941 2,376	11,656	13,626	1,621	636	2,634	655	350	24
3 <u>-0</u> 10-14	4.870	2,444 2,425 1,895	2,445	2,444 2,170 1,173	2,376 2,279 1,3 44	2 i 2 266	137 144	43 452	29 194	::	
15—19 20—24 25—29	3,580 2,721 2,455	1,895 1, 382 1,157	1,339	682 631	1,129	146 142	66 66 77	484 330	194 129 91 74	70 54 70	15 2
30-34 35-44	2,705 2,215 3,443	1,379 1,161 1,936	1,326 1,054 1,507 1,234	831 739 1,277	1,172 967 1,387	187 143 250	77 46 59	291 235 357	74 41 60	70 44 52	3 'i
45—59 60+	2,906 1,476	1,672 810	1,234	1,143 557	1,172 650	. 193 82	31 10	287 155	31	49 16	
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All Ages	93,849	48.424	45,425	34,293	41,021	ICE STATIO	N 1,916	7,748	2,412	1,331	76
0-4	14,901	7,511 6,574	7,390	7,511	7 990			•			
10—14 13—19	14,901 13,412 9,764 8,039 7,894	5,176 4,041	6,838 4,588 3 998	5,913 3,000 1,917	6,364 3,430 5,302	560 893 494	401 429 232	101 1,274 1,391	73 723 427	9 239	6 37
15-25	6,030	9,651 4,194	3,998 4,243 3,904	1,930 2,554	3,609 3,457	468 544	237 169	943 897 692	427 376 271	310 199	21 7
30—34 35—44 45—59	6,908 10,576	3,547 5,913	3,361 4,663	2,201 3,905	3,055 4,276	506 718	122 180	1,127	181 206	148 163	3
60+ Age not stated	9,397 4,783 77	5,331 2,449 37	4,066 2,334 40	3,583 1,743 36	3,854 2,244 40	604 265	94 52	933 389	** 117 38	211 52	::
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M All Ages ,	60,000	35,602	23,206	24,948	30,247	4,506	1,584	5,812	1,520	756	. 37
0-4 5-9	11,821 10,670 6,725 5,624 5,792	5,922 5,315 3,669 2,662 2,561	5,899 5,355 3,056 2,962 3,231	5,922 4,473	5,899 4,898	744 764	396	98	6i	•• •	••
13-19	5,725 5,624	3,669 2,662	3,056 2,962	1,908 1,424 1,425	2.191	313	417 253	991	446 350 237 174	6 116	i9 13
25—29 30—34	4.743	3.163	2.212	1.818	2,360 2,819 2,673 2,030	431 485 352 686	162 122 79	566 609 581 798	237 174 101	139 231 70	1
35-44 48-59	7,817 6,585 3,094	2,531 4,351 8,751 1,683	3,466 2,834	1,526 2,790 2,539	3,263 2,735	574	95 44	798 \$59 \$01	106 55 16	77 79	
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5-0 10-14	13,446 13,330 2,924 6,123	6,505 6,172 3,958	6,148 2,966	6,505 5,437 2,395	6,941 5,735 2,457	632 767	376 - 280 187		45 277 177 160	ż	: :
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0-4 5-9 10-14 15-19 20-24 25-29 30-34 35-44 43-59 60+ Age not stated	12,543 11,456 6,516 5,783 5,923 6,949 5,380 8,114 6,876 2,859	6,177 5,841 3,525 2,603 2,573 3,543 3,007 4,572 3,894 1,507	6,366 5,617 2,991 3,180 3,350 3,406 2,373 3,542 2,982 1,352 10	6,177 5,245 2,237 1,604 1,630 2,272 2,031 3,067 2,627 1,020	6,366 5,396 2,533 2,861 5,090 3,180 2,225 5,375 2,895 1,329 7	588 1,186 913 961 1,170 909 1,428 1,220 472	218 434 313 254 225 147 165 85 23	8 102 56 38 30 21 34 17	1 24 5 2 1 	30 44 71 46 43 50	 1 4 1
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All Ages	70,443	41,836	36,607	35,184	35,862	4,872	594	1,546	157	234	4
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10-14	5,766	3,423	2,343	2,357	2,196	768	104	297	43	1	,
15-19	4,514	2,404	2,110	1,811	2,031	351	58	224	21	18	••
20-24	5,209	2,600	2,609	1,855	2,533	433	39	253	36	50	ŧ
2529	6,455	3,346	3,109	2,529	3,034	513	54	260	21	35	• 9
30-34	5,306	2,902	2,404	2,211	2,962	403	20	238	21	30	ı
35-44	8,296	5,058	3,238	3,910	3,186	806	34	315	18	27	• •
4559	6,263	3,817	2,446	2,959	2,429	614	13	214	•	30	• •
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5-9	26,189	13,028	13,161	10,648	12,398	2,360	759	20	4		
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15-19	9,778	5,347	4,431	3,851	4,223	1,184	189	258	16	54	3
20-24	10,119	4,872	5,247	3,560	5,089	1,049	141	176	17	87	
25-29	12,398	6,037	6,361	4,516	6,198	1,256	139	195	22	70	2
30-34	12,088	6,449	5,639	4,714	5,515	1,517	105	139	19	79	••
35-44	17,183	9,927	7,256	7,989	7,165	1,686	81	174	10	76	••
4559	12,713	7,492	5,221	5,978	5,176	1,379	40	95	5	40	• •
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†Denotes that the mother tongue though classified in Linguistic Survey of India is either tentatively reclassified or considered unclassifiable by the Linguist.

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DETAILS OF COMBINED ENTRIES INCLUDED IN COLUMNS 18 AND 19 UNDER "OTHER RELIGIOUS AND PERSUASIONS"

[&]quot;As there is no entry in Columns under "Other Religion and Persussions" in West Dissipur District, the Supplement to Table C-VII is not furnished for this District.

TABLE C-VIII-SCHEDULED CARTES

Part A -Classification by Literacy and Industrial Category of

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TABLE C-VIII-SCHEDULED GASTES

Part B-Classification by Literacy and Industrial Category of

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WEST DENAJPUR DISTRICT	Total Rural Urban	170,140 160,245 1,904	84,118 83,033 1,005	86,212 86,212 819	75,900 75,121 877	85,185 84,394 791	8,120 7,912 206	846 814 38	50,413 60,504 519	22,756 22,606 68	35,665 35,667 36	12,719 12,702 17
Salurghat Subdivision	Rucui Urban	86,798 1,340	43,540 775	43,258 545	3,0002 300	42,753 541	4,700 176	505 24	24,124	13,340 53	17,948 28	7,915 14
нш	Rural Urban	6,535 59	3,274 29	3,261 30	2,854 27	3,188 30	420 2	73 · ·	1,960 14	1,154	1,257 2	626
Balurghat . ,	Rural Urban	27, 6 95 437	13,937 238	13,758 199	12,840 166	13,562 193	1,097 72	196 6	8,696 108	4,830 27	5,856 26	3,095 14
Kumarganj	Rural	13,323	6,437	6,886	5,427	6,802	1,010	84	3,380	2,906	2,994	1,499
Gangarampur ,	Rural Urban	15,544 844	7,995 508	7,549 336	7,095 406	7,465 318	900 102	84 18	5,011 258	1,176 26	3,107	616
Тарип	Rural	23,701	11,897	11,804	10,616	11,736	1,281	68	7,077	3,274	4,754	2,079
Raignaj Subdivision	Rural Urban	61,4 8 3 543	28,816 294	32,667 249	26,519 264	22,507 245	2,297 30	160	17,327 130	7 ,204 15	11,770 25	4,017 3
Raiganj	Rural Urban	12,105 375	6,176 205	5,929 170	5,724 182	5,897 168	452 23	32 2	3,551 82	995 3	2,265 8	433
Kaliaganj	Rural Urban	5,669 168	2,497 89	3,172 79	2,285 82	3,154 77	212 7	18 2	1,589 48	698 12	1,063 17	390 3
Hemtabad	Rural	3,082	1,534	1,548	1,352	1,542	182	6	998	352	649	173
liahar	Rural	10,345	5,247	5,098	4,871	5,064	376	34	3,225	1,670	2,229	910
Kushmundi	Rural	11,494	3,721	7,773	3,532	7,758	189	15	2,393	586	1,594	274
Bangahibari	Rurai	18,788	9,641	9,147	8,755	9,092	886	55	5,771	2,903	3,970	1,837
Islanapur Subdivision	Rural Urban	19,964 21	10,677 16	9,287 5	9,770 14	9,134 5	907 2	153	6,243	2,144	3,009	770
Idampur	Rurai Urban	830 21	442 16	388 5	421 14	381 5	21 2		198 9	52	105 3	25
Karandighi	Rural	9,969	4,927	5,042	4,595	5,028	332	14	2,885	1,163	2,051	393
Chopra	Rural	3,001	1,601	1,400	1,447	1,979	154	27	1,152	311	594	130
Goalpokhar	Rural	6,164	3,707	2,457	3,907	2,352	400	105	2,008	618	1,059	222

AND MEMEDULED TRIBES

Workers and Non-workers among Scheduled Tribes

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TABLE SCT-I PART A-INDUSTRIAL CLASSESSCATION OF

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	Total	Rural Urban	273,545 10,908	146,140 5,901	129,405 5,007	3,304	7,115 498	50,005 250	1,853	19,504 200	2,305 22	87	24
1	Bagdi or Duley	Rural Urban	22,382 355	15,544 58	8,858 297	8,046 36	231 52	6,770	92	928 4	27	7	••
2	Baiti	Rural Urban	1,044 22	288 12	75 6 10	56 5	17	34	4	12	••	••	
8	Bauri	Rurai Urban	354 22	165 13	189	109	13	35	1	16	6	••	••
4	Bediya	Rural Urban	142	64	78	40	18	18	6	6	2	4	••
5	Bolder	Rural	547	532	215	200	37	83	9	89 *	27	••	••
	Bhogta	Urban Rural	12 1	7		5 1	••	1	••	••	••	••	••
7	Bhuimali	Urban Rural	6,552	3,293	3,259	1,951	232	 741	43	869	 55	 31	
	Bhuiya	Urban Rural	693 1,016	368 653	325 363	216 197	12 135	8 107	 15	58 51		9	••
	*	Urban	•••	••	1,793	284	216	101	83	108	••	••	••
9		Rural Urban	2,287 64	494 45	19	21	8	101		100	50	30	::
10	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or Rishi	Rural Urban	5,847 629	3,532 405	2,315 224	2,356 255	217 14	634 12	71	765 14	72 2	24 1	1
11		Rural Urban	60	29	31	16	••	••		14			
12	Damai (Nepali)	Rural	6	6	••	4	••	••	••	••	••	••	
13	Dhoba or Dhobi	Urban	551	 297	254	186	25	27	4	30	2		
14	Doai	Urban Rural	733 9,997	269 4,935	464 5,062	163 2,088	24 318	2 1,501	102	2 484	 84	••	
15	Dom or Dhangad	Urban	352	190	162	63	8	8		24	••	••	
		Urban	120	27	93	23	17	••	••	••	::	::	••
16	ing Dhari or Dharhi .	Rural Urban	3,274 441	1, 946 271	1, 328 170	1,368 200	155 39	667	27	354 1	82	31 4	••
17	Ghasi ,	Rural Urban	3,133 5 5	1,261 35	1,872	572 6	76 • •	283	17	261	31	·i	::
16	Goarhi	Rurai Urban	8,153 130	4,224 73	3,929 57	1,367 43	Ġ.	1,199	::	137	::	·i	
19	Hari	Rural Urban	7,626 221	4,088 128	9,538 93	2,378 67	423 5	903 1	15	948 2	46	13	
20	Jalia Kalbartta	Rural Urban	4,531 807	2,293 437	2,238 370	1,302 284	41 13	658 27	. 5 	22 0 10		177 47	
21	Jhalo Malo or Malo .	Rural Urban	2,733 368	1,356 174	1,377 194	887 105	71 33	360 17	19	295 63	38 29	94	
22	Kadar	Rural	252	130	122	89	61	14	5	70	56		
23	Kami (Nepali)	Urban Rural	31	 1 <u>7</u>	2 14	 1 <u>1</u>	11	 5	8	••	3	•••	
24	Kandra	Urban Rural	8 118	43	 75	8 36		7	••	 8	2		••
	Kaora	Urban Rural	94	51	45	48	.:	.: 21	:: 2	2	10	••	
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26	Karenga or Koranga .	Rural Urban	152 2	25 2	127	9	13		s · • •	2	12		••
27	Kaur	Rural Urban	514	240	274	186	48	151	38	18			::
28	Kept or Reyot	Rural Urban	267 130	186	79 67	55 76	14	. 10	••	4	10		••
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PERSONS AT WORK AND NON-WORKERS BY SEX FOR SCHEDULED CASTES

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21	Khaira .	•	•	Rural Urban	847	408	439	226	119		6	161			••
50	Khatik	٠		Rusal Usban	166	60	97	33	4	4		3			••
81	Koch			Rural	916	560	356	419	8	242	••	161			••
32	Konai			Urban	191	92	99	51	36	22	7				
51	Konwar .			Urban	18 21	5 21	13	1	••	••	••		• •	••	••
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35	Lalbegi	•	•	Rural Urban	16				••		••		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	••	••
86	Lohar	•	•	Rural Urban	2,169 32	. 957 25	1,212	588 21	122	399	70 	95	46		
37	Mahar	•	•	Rural Urban	211	109 9	102	78 3	30	24	••	48	26		
38	Mal ,			Rural Urban	1,632 41	1,106 52	526 9	555 28	81 3	328 19	••	213	65		
59	Mallah			Rural Urban	1,480 282	692 77	788 205	423 45	108	226	68	89	23		
40	Mehtor			Rural Urban	466 279	281	185	176	28	25	1	71	3		
41	Musahar .			Rural	5,167	32 2,567	247 2,600	11 1,546	44 552	161	33	1,176	470		
42	Namasudra .	٠.		Urban Rural	140	139 5,607	1 4,795	5,160	100	10 2,213		15 283		141	 18
43	Nat			Urban Rural	1,475	922	553	526	33	63	••	48			••
		·	•	Urban	••	••	::	••	::	••	::		::	•••	
44	Nuniya , .	•	•	Rural Urban	2,951 449	1,646 356	1,305 93	1,099 181	322 11	436 5	162	348	81		
45	Paliya	•	•	Rural Urban	66,619 673	35,153 394	31,466 279	20,258 164	1,005 12	15,762 43	322 1	3,696 27	159	4	
46	Pan or Sawasi	•	•	Rural Urban	100 15	37 7	63 8	25 7	19	15 ··	13		••		
47	Pasi		•	Rural Urban	317 90	1 8 6 70	131 20	122 39	26 5	33 ··	2	2 2	3		
48	Patni		•	Rural Urban	424 37	212	212 30	148	65	7	3	67	26		- 1
49	Pod or Poundra			Rural Urban	364	183 2	181	74		 37	••	19	••	5	
50	Rajbanshi .			Rural		49,530	42.674	91 555	 1,348	23,951	453	• •	••	••	
		·	•	Urban	92,204 1,167	492	42,674 675	31,555 257	20	21	9	6,315 16	183	•	.:
51		•	•	Rural Urban	846 105	208 102	638 3	125 102	16 3	42 15	12	37 11	2	::	
52	Sarki (Nepali)	•	•	Rurai Urban	111	60	51	35	••	16	• •	19	••	••	••
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54	Tiyar	•	•	Rural Urban	303	171 5	132	111	6	23	. · · · · s	72			:
35	Turi	•		Rural	3,550 275	1,726 175	1,824	1,139	507 20	300	113	509	379		••
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1	Bagdi or Duley Rural Urban	492 177	232 16	200 161	119 16	29 51		1	48	6	.6	
2		1,054	279	755	47	17	29	4	. 9	••	••	
3	Bauri Rural	31	2 11	20	. 3	6	 5	••	••	6	••	••
4	Urban Bodiva Rural	87	 42	 45	 22	18	16	6	 3	2	••	••
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11	Dhobs or Dhobi Rural Urban	106 395	50 190	56 265	25 70	5 13	••	::	••	••		:.
12	Doei Rural Urban	53	18	35	15	6	3	1	6	••	••	
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17	Hari Rural Urban	815 87	434 21	381 16	215 14	8 4	102	••	76 · ·	3		•:
18	Jalia Kaibartta Rural Urban	1,425 761	681 414	744 347	386 264	19 12	160 27		23 9	::	97 47	
19	Jhalo Malo or Malo . Rural	1,889 367	998 173	891 194	616 104	66 33	235 17	16	231 63	38 29	87	
20	Urban Kadar Rural	126	47	79	30	35 35	6	••	21	35	••	••
21	Urban Kami (Nepali) . Rural	14	 3	11	 3	11	••		••	 5	••	
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23	Karenga or Koranga . Rural Urban	5	2	.	2	1	••	::	••	::	••	::
24	Keot or Keyot Rural Urban	18 101	8 86	10 45	8 54	5 2	2 1	••	1 2	5	••	
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40	Paliya Rural		44 6,320	5,684	10 3,419	 75	2,653	 19	613		2	••
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14	Jalia Kaibartta	Rural Urban	397 47	192 47	205	120 47		22	.!	••	••	37 47	
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4	Bhuimali	Rural	677	343	334	122	21	92	10	12		5	••
5	Bhuiya	Rural	462	267	195	71	82	47	••	13	82	9	
6	Bind	Rural	1,465		1,465	••	85				19		••
7	Chamer, Charmaker, Mochi, Muchi, Rabides, Ruides or Rishi	Rural	163	112	51	29	••	16		. 2	••		
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18	Jalia Kaibartta	Rural	360	188	172	78	2	64	••	3	••	3	
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15	Kandra	Rural	11	11	••	11	••	••	••	••	••	1	••
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28	Musehar	Rural	3		3	••	1	••	•••	••	••	••	••
24	Mamasudra . 30 .	Rural	807	438	969	243	8	154	••	••	••	19	••
25	Nuniya	Rural	74	40	34	34	8	23	••	••	2	3	••
26	Paliya	Rural	549	, 23 5	314	116	6	94	••	14	2	1	
27	Petni	Rurel	89	67	22	29	3	1	•••	15		1	1
28	Rajbanshi	Rural	7,792	3,416	4,376	1,923 7	180	1,635	104	169	-	27	••
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8	Dom or Dhangad	Rural Urban	13	5			••			2	••	- ::	•••
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12	Jalia Kaibartta	Rurai Urban	348 714	173 367	175 347	99 217	10 12	58 27	•••	ė	::	32	
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29	Rajbanshi	Rural Urban	10,956 27	5,822 3	5,134 24	3,754	74	2,483	4	973	5	175	1
30	Sunri excluding Saha . I	Rural	9	6 2	3 2	4	1	1	• •	••	••	••	••
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2	Baiti	Rural	840	186	654	•	6		•••		••	••	••
3	Bediya	Rural	32	14	18	14	••	9	•••	2	••	••	•••
4	Bhuimali	Rural	1,215	590	625	381	24	125	1	224	6		••
5	Bhuiya	Rural	85	44	41	14	2	5	2	5			
- 6	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas Ruidas or Rishi	Rural	457	255	202	166	23	66	21	79			
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,11	Hari	Rural	287	159	128	80	3	36	••	34	2		• •
12	Jalia Kaibartta	Rural	302	118	184	83	2	14	••	20	••	25	••
13	Jhalo Malo or Malo .	Rural	42	31	11	16	2	••	••	3	••	4	••
14	Kadar	Rural	124	45	79	28	35	6	••	21	35	••	••
15	Karenga or Koranga .	Rural	5	2	3	2	1	••	••	••	••	• •	
16	Kent or Keyot	Rural	17	7	10	7	5	2	••	1	5		• ••
17	Koch	Rural	105	52	53	40		40	•••	••	••	••	•••
18	Kotal	Rural	4	2	2	2	2	2	1	••	••		• •
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22	Mal	Rural	251	144	107	69	19	15	••	53	15		
23	Mallah	Rural	127	30	97	19	1		••	2	•		
24	Mehtor	Rural	26	8	18	. 8	6	7	1	•	• •		
25	Musahar	Rural	61	34	27	23	16	2	4	16	12		
26	Namasudra	Rural	1,389	698	691	417	13	243	5	75	3		
27	Nuniya	Rural	72	56	16	18	3	7	3	••	•		
28	Paliya	Rural	5,940	3,561	2,379	2,142	36	1,501	9	527		5 1	
29	Pan or Sawasi	Rural	1	1		1		,,,			••		
30	Pasi	Rural	42	4	38	3	7		2		5	3	
31	Patni	Rural	76	41	35	26	21				2	. 3	••
32	Rajbanshi	Rural	11,605	5,985	5,620	3,784	86	2,572	23	1,082		3 24	
33	Sunri excluding Saha .	Rural	13	4	9	1	1				•	• • •	
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.7	Bhuiya	Rural Urban	346	270	76	87	47	34	13	33	25		••
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18	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or Rishi	Rural Urban	494 415	168 245	326 170	134 161	73 13	30 10	3	59 12	70 2	2 1	••
10	Damai (Nepali)	Rural Urban	2		••	••	••	••	••			••	
11	Dhobs or Dhobi	Rural Urban	284 334	146 136	138 198	104 90	18 10	24	4	23 2	2	••	
12	Doai	Rural Urban	9,944	4,917	5,027	2,075	312	1,498	101	478	84		1
13	Dom or Dhangad	Rural Urban	92 42	28 2	64 40	25 2	·· ·i	6	••	17	••	••	
14	Dusadh or Dusadh includ- ing Dhari or Dharhi	Rural Urban	607 430	211 268	396 162	205 199	70 38	37	17	34	17	 '4	••
15	Ghasi	Rural Urban	947 35	246 35	701	167 6	24	80	9	59	12	'i	
16	Gonrhi	Rural Urban	8,109 125	4,180 71	3,929 54	1,323 42		1,188	••	106	••	·i	
17	Hari	Rural Urban	6,811 184	3,654 107	3,157 77	2,163 53	415 1	801	15	872 2	43	6	2
18	Jalia Kaibartta	Rural Urban	3,106 46	1,612	1,494 23	916 20	22 1	498	4	197 1	 2	80	••
19	Jhalo Malo or Malo .	Rural Urban	844	358 1	486	271	5	125	3	64	••	 7 	•
20	Kadar	Rural Urban	126 2	83	43 2	59	26	8	 5	4 9	21		•
21	Kami (Nepali)	Rural Urban	17 8	14 8	3	 8 8	••	5	••			••	
22	Kandra	Rural Urban	107	32	75	25	4	7	••	8	2	••	•
23		Rurai Urban	94 4	51 2	43 2	48	13	 21	2	2	10	::	••
24	Karenga or Koranga .	Rural Urban	147 2	23 2	124	 7 2	12		••	2	12	4	::
25		Rural Urban	514	240	274	186	48	151	38	18	4	•••	
26	Keot or Keyot	Rural Urban	249 49	180 27	69 22	47 22	9 5	 8	••	3		•••	
27	Khaira	Rural Urban	835	396	439	214	119	8	, 6	149	89		
28	Khatik	Rural	22	••	22	••	••	••	••	••	••	••	
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WORKERS Ш I In Mining, Quarry-ing, Livestock, Fores-try, Fishing, Hunting, Plantations, Orchards and allied activities As Agricultural Labourer Total Total Workers As Cultivator Name of Scheduled Caste Males Males Females Males Females Malos Females Males Females Persons Females Raiganj 33 Lalbegi . Rural Urban . . ٠. Lohar Rural Urban 1,668 3 3 35 Mahar . Rural Urban 7 ì ٠. ٠. Rural Urban 3 Mal 1,267 ٠. Rural Urban 1,229 Rural Urban 26 Mehtor . ٠. ٠. Musahar Rural Urban 140 10 15 Rural Urban 3,765 1,149 234 12 Namasudra 2,090 1,675 1,049 ٠. . 8 2,067 402 1,177 312 90 171 Nuniva . Rural Urban Rural Urban 54,615 370 28,833 251 16,839 116 3,083 27 Paliya 25,782 13,109 Pan or Sawasi Rural 7 Urban Pasi Rural Urban 78 60 18 35 'n ٠. Patni Rural Urban Rural Urban 2 Pod or Poundra :: • • . . Rural Urban Rajbanshi 48,435 27,166 21,269 17,807 14,298 3,014 Rajwar . Rural Urban ٠. Rurai Urban Sarki (Nepali) . . Sunri excluding Saha 259 149 Rural Tivar Rural ٠. 135 Turi Rural 47 Urban RR . . 19 Unclassifiable 74 187 42 Rural Urban . . RAIGANJ Total . 44,830 3,621 23,467 1,992 21,363 13,815 8,641 30 Rural Urbas 164 3,594 Bagdi or Dulcy Rural Urban 6,443 3,396 3,047 1,585 1,071 Balti Rural Urban Bauri Rurai Urban 22 13 9 11 Bediya Rural Urban :: ٠. . . • • ٠. . . 12 Beldar Rural Urban 5 113 Bhuimali Rural Urban 135 . . Bhuiya Rural Urban ٠.

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9	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or Rishi .	Rural Urban	58 220	39 147	19 73	18 102	2 9		::	9		2 1	••
10	Dhoba or Dhobi	Rural Urban	37 142	17 90	20 52	15 6 3	3 7		••				••
11	Doai	Rural Urban	14		6	8		7	••	1	••	••	::
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17	Jalia Kaibartta	Rural Urban	871 31	431 8	440 23	241 5	3 1	77	••	47	••	46	••
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19	Kadar	Rural Urban	3 2	3	ż		••		••	3	••	••	••
20	Kami (Nepali)	Rural	3	1	2	1	••	••		••	••	••	••
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24	Kaur	Rural	225	102	123	48	38	 34	38	14	••	••	••
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34	Mallah	Rural Urban	49 130	31 71	18 5 9	42	1 2	::		. ::	••	••	••
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36	Musahar	Rural Urban	162 6	93 5	69 1	92 5	25 1	••	2	77	18	••	••
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37	Namasudra	. Rural Urban	675 470	304 299	371 171	236 128	24 5	193		·;		37	:: 18
38	Nuniya	. Rural Urban	327 203	194 132	133 71	110 92	48 9	24	22	40	4	1	
39	Paliya	. Rural Urban	20,103 233	10,702 126	9,401 107	6,582 49	215 11	4,749 19	86	1,392 4	35	1	••
40	Pan or Sawasi .	. Rural	16	10	6	, 13	6		••		••	••	••
41	Pasi	Urban . Rural	7 29	7 28	.1	24		••	••	••	•••		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
42	Patni	Urban . Rural	53 23	35 10	18 13	32 10	5 6	••	••	2	•••	••1	
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43	Pod or Poundra	. Rural Urban	5 2	1 2				••	••			••	::
44	Rajbanshi	. Rural Urban	9,163 382	4,908 178	4,255 204	2,850 93	153 2	2,000 2	47	679	28	8 2 9	
45	Rajwar	. Rural Urban	171 4	120 4	51	67 4	10			23		••	
46	Sarki (Nepali) .	. Rural Urban	111	60 1	51 	35 		16 • •		19	••	••	
47	Sunri excluding Saha	. Rural Urban	26 217	112	18 105	8 28	••		••	••	••	·	
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49	Turi	Rural Urban	81 35	35 16	4 6 19	13 13	27 8	3	1	4	25 	2	
50	Unclassifiable	Rural Urban	186 257	72 71	114 186	55 39	13 18	12	1	11	1		
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2	Bediya	Rurai Urban	31	••	31		••	••		••	•	••	
3	Bhuimali	Rural Urban	166	7 9	87	43	••	21		13			
4	Bhuiya	Rural	241	195	46	55	46	26	13	12	25		
5	Bind	Urban Rural	118	 72	•• 46	36	6	••	••	 35	••		
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6	Chamar, Chamakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or Rishi	Rural Urban	70 195	43 98	27 97	38 59	11 4	2 10	::	11 12	11	••	
7	Damai (Nepali)	Rural Urban	2 	2	••	••		••	••	••		•	
8	Dhoba or Dhobi	Rural Urban	24 192	15 46	9 146	6 27	. <u>.</u>	ż	••	6 2		•••	
9	Doni	Rural Urban	9,901	4,895	5,006	2,059	312	1,488	101	474	84	••	
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11	Dosadh or Dusadh including Dhari or Dharhi	Rural Urban	116 24	56 24	60	56 24	33		••	••	••	*	••
12	Ghasi	Rural	450	41	409	. 7	••	••	••	••	••		
13	Gonrhi	Urban	34 8,109	34 4,180	3,929	5 1,323	••	1,188	•	106	•• ••••	••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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44	AMEL	Urban	393	320	275	200	54	73	2	74		••	::

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17	Mahar	Rural	34	93	1	27	1	9		16		••	
18	Mal	Rural	10	••	10				••				
19	Mallah	Rural	586	267	319	155	37	86	6	52	18		
20	Mehtor	Rural	249	156	93	107	1	11	••	62		••	
21	Musahar	Rural	113	28	85	23	60	4	2	19	51	• •	••
22	Namasudra	Rural	608	223	385	107	1	94				••	
23	Nuniya	Rural	653	341	312	211	73	131	46	54	24	•••	
24	Paliya	Rural	17,262	9,004	8,258	5,223	386	4,461	144	694	38		••
25	Pasi	Rural	6	6	2	6			••	2	••	••	•••
26	Patni	Rural	172	63	109	54	7	5	3	29	• •	••	
27	Pod or Poundra	Rural	328	159	169	58	••	36	••	18	• •	•••	
28	Rajbanshi	Rural	1,012	480	532	281	39	157	3	89	• •	. 10	
29	Sunri excluding Saha	Rural	162	94	68	57	••	9	•••	20	• •		
30	Tiyar	Rural	260	139	121	82	6	17	3	49	• •	••	
91	Turi	. Rural	27	11	16	10	12		••	10	12	·	
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5	Bhuiya	. Rural	17	10	7	8		••	••				••
6	Bind	. Rural	72	57	15	34	15	•••	•••	23	13	• ••	• •
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23	Mal *	. Rural	1,013	757	256	381	.,	275		99		• •	
24	Mallah	. Rural	199	96	.103	70		15	•	12		2 13	

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26	Namarudra	Rural	489	481	8	404		391					••
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32	Rajbanshi	Rural	19,155	8,610	10,545	4,421	353	3,674	126	656	62		• •
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7	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas,												
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25	Lohar	Rural	87	13	74	6			••	1	••		•
26	Mal	Rural	91	70	21	42	19	4	••	38	19		
27	Mallah	Rural	335	191	164	113	63	94	61	2			••
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9	Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or Rishi	Rural Urban	4,449 33	2,867 15	1,582 18	1,941 10	84	486 2	18	597 2	2	22	1
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5	Dhoba or Dhobi , .	Rural Urban	161	101	60	59 3	2	3		7	••	••	
6	Dom or Dhangad	Rural Urban	245 50	155 25	90 25	31 21	8 6	2	1	4	••	••	
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19	Rajwar	Rural Urban	576	84	492	54		33		14	•	••	::
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4	Chaupal	Rural	60	29	31	16				14		••	
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9	Mushar	Rural	888	447	441	337	140	59	5	202	109		
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4	Dom or Dhangad	Rural	48	38	10	2	1	••	••	••	••	••	• • •
5	Dosadh or Dusadh including Dhari or Dharhi .	Rural	1,022	792	230	695	8	603	8	59		31	
6	Musahar	Rural	816	363	453	239	36	42	12	167	22	• •	
7	Pan or Sawasi	Rural	16	6	10	- 4	• •	4	• •	• •	••	••	••
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13	Orage	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	4,287	2,236	2,051	1,356	574	942	500	399	74
14	Rabha .					Rural	11	2	9	•••	4	••	4	••	••
15	Unclassifiable					Urban Rurai	16, 53 9	g 998	0.014	 E 004		••	••	••	••
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	Total .	•	•	•	•	Rural	13,323	6,437	6,006	3,300	2,906	2,994	1,409	206	1,219
1	Chakma	•	•	•	•	Rural	124	62	62	32	16	16	5		
	Hajang .	•	•	•	•	Rural	1	••	1	••	••	••	••	••	
	Kora .	٠.		٠	•	Rural	188	14	174	14	27	••	8	••	15
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10	Munda					Rural	451	217	234	119	39	108	15	 7	22
11	Nagesia .					Rurai	2	2 -	••	2	••	2		•	
12	Oraon .		•	•		Rural	989	476	513	249	217	218	196	13	44
13	Santal		•		•	Rural	10,803	5,315	5,488	2,765	2,490	2,556	1,330	162	1,119
14	Unclassifiable		•	;	•	Rural	302	183	119	94	11	64	4	**20	5
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4	Mai Paha	riya	•			Rural Urban	124 7	59	65 1	40	14	9	* ::	30	12
5	Munda					Rural	510	264	246	156	13	72	7	82	5
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6	Othon	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	2,857	1, 49 9	1,358	948	254	594 	168	32 1	62
7	Santal	•8				Rural Urban	11,446	5,844 452	5,602 308	3,648 249	802 23	2,395	436	1,196 76	321
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2	Chakma	•	•	•	•	Rural	17	3	14	3	14	•••	1	3	li Li
3	Garo	•		•	•	Rural	16	4	12	1	••		••		
4	Hajang					Rural	12	9	3	2					
5	Ho .					Rural	21		21	••	••		• •	••	
6	Kora .					Rural	10	. 3	7	••	7	• •	••	••	7
7	Lepcha					Rural	9	5	4	4	4		••	4	4
8	Lodha, Ki	oria o	r Kh	aria		Rural	5	5		••	••			••	
9	Mahali					Rural	298	143	155	103	69	14	• •	34	I
10	Mal Pahar	iya				Rurai	383	171	212	113	66	29	11	80	53
11	Mech .				•	Rural	1		1	••	••	••	• •	••	• •
12	Mru .	•	•	•	•	Rurai	6	3	3	1	3	••	1	••	••
13	Munda		•	•	•	Rural	393	190	203	119	29	77	11	40	18
14	Nagosia	•	•	•	•	Rural	2	2	• •	2	• •	••		••	
15	Orace	•	•	•	•	Rural	9,249	4,592	4,657	2,705	1,284	2,020	993	650	274
16	Rabba	•	•	٠	•	Rural	ì	••	ı	••	1	··· .	••	••	
17	Santal .	•	•	•	•	Rural	13,152	6,686	6,466	4,024	1,768	2,614	1,036	1,356	712
18	Unclamifia	ble	•	•	•	Rural	73	73	••	••	••	••	••	••	
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3	Chakma					Rural	17	8	9	6	• •	4	••	1	••
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5	Hajang	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	 	••	6	••	••	••	••		
1	Ho .					Rurai	88	9	79	 3				••	E 0.
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7	Kora .	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	2,589	1,350	1,219	767	248	270	56	442	191
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PERSONS AT WORK AND NON-WORKERS BY SEX FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-contd.

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TABLE SCT-I PART B-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION OF

WORKERS	
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								Total		Total '	Workers	As C	ultivator	As Ag La	ricultural bourer
	Nam	ne of S	Sched	uled T	'ribe		Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
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8	Lepcha	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	185	70 • •	115	41	29		••	36 · ·	29
9	Lodha, Ki	heria :	or Kh	aria		Rural	58	26	32	24	••	10		7	
10	Magh					Urban Rural	146	 77	69	51	42	 8	15	 42	 27
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11	Mahali	•	•	٠	•	Rural Urban	258	173	85 	90	47 • •	14		13	••
12	Mal Pahas	riya				Rural Urban	640 99	340 49	300 50	246 26	65 · ·	121		99 23	4 0
13	Mech .	•		•		Rurai Urban	11	11		9	••	••	••	9	••
14	Mru ,					Rural	149		146		3	••	••	••	3
						Urban	6	6	••	••	••	••	••	••	••
15	Munda	•	•	•	•	Rurai Urban	5,586	748	4,838	615	66	539	24 · ·	59 · ·	40
16	Nagesia					Rural Urban	156	110	46	56 	 	2		49	
17	Oraon					Rural	1,227	632	595	496	92	434	36	39	55
						Urban	26	6	20	1	3	••	••	••	
18	Rabha	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	 				••	::	::		
19	Santal .	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	48,587 402	25,016 223	23,571 179	14,950 94	6,550 12	10,307 25	3,878 3	4,241 30	2,53 0
20	Unclassifia	ble		•		Rural Urban	1,331 7	33 7	1,298	23 7		14	··		
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	Total .	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	12,105 375	6,176 205	5,929 170	3,551 82	995 3	2,265	433	1,019 4 5	489
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2	Kora .	•	•	٠	•	Rural Urban	1,071	599	472	325	20	141	8	148	11
3	Lodha, Ki	heria (or Kh	aria		Rural Urban	14	14	••	14			••	7	,,
4	Magh					Rural	116	63	53	37	41	••	15	 37	26
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5	Mahali		•	•	•	Rural Urban	31 	15	16 ··		15	::		1	
6	Mai Pahas	riya	•	•		Rural Urban	111 99	69 49	42 50	38 26	9	9		24 23	
7	Mru .	•	٠	•	•	Rural Urban	140		140					· ::	
8	Munda	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	532	170	362	97	22	65	13	21 	
9	Nagesia	•	•		•	Rural Urban	3	3	••			••	••	••	
10	Oraon					Rurai Urban	592 14	279 5	313 9	168	85 1	113	36 ••	35	48
11	Rabha					Rural Urban	1	::	1	••	••	••	••	::	
12	Santal .	_				Rural						1 097	356		368
	·	•	•	•	•	Urban	9,490 262	4,960 151	4,530 111	2,861 5 6	803 2	1,937 8	330	746 22	•

PERSONS AT WORK AND NON-WORKERS BY SEX FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-contd.

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TABLE SCT-I PART B-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION OF

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3	Chakma	•				Rural Urban				••	••	••	••	••	
4	Garo .					Rural Urban	112	10	102	10	••	9	<i>,</i> ::	1	
5	Hajang					Rurai Urban	1		1		::		••	::	
6	Kora .					Rural	123	57	66	41	••	7	••	24	
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7	Lepcha	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	57	::	57	::	••	::		::	• •
8	Mal Paha	riya	•	•	•	Rural Urban	171	105	66 · ·	89 	20 · ·	61	::	28	20
9	Mru .	•	•	•	•	Rural Urban	·ė	· Ġ	••	••	••	••	••	••	• •
10	Munda	•		•		Rural Urban	83	44	39	31 	15 	25 • •	::	6	15
11	Oraon	•	•		•	Rural Urban	373 12	120 1	253 11	105 1	ż	105			• •
12	Santal .			•		Rural Urban	4,067 140	2,161 72	1,906 68	1,313 38	663 10	856 17	390 3	418 8	247 1
13	Unclassifia	able		•		Rural Urban	674 7	·;	674	٠;	::		••	::	••
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2	Garo .	•	•	•	•	Rural	30	14	16	12	••	11	••	1	• •
3	Ho .	•	•	•	•	Rural	2	2	••	2	••	2	••	• •	• •
4	Kora .	•	•	•	٠	Rural	218	98	120	63	46	17	8	43	38
5	Lodha, Kl	heria c	r Kh	aria		Rural	34	10	24	10	••	10	••	••	
6	Magh	•		•		Rural	6	6		6	••	6	••	• •	
7	Mahali		•			Rural	36	3 5	1	1		••	••	••	
8	Mal Paha	riya				Rural	21	10	11	10	• •	1	• •	9	
9	Mru .					Rural	6		6		3			• •	3
10	Munda					Rural	30	15	15	12		4		5	
11	Nageria					Rural	1	1	••	1	••	1	••		
12	Oraon					Rural	32	16	16	10	7	6	••	4	7
13	Santal .					Rural	2,025	1,293	732	847	296	577	165	250	126
14	Unclassifia	ble				Rural	640	33	607	23	••	14		9	
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	Total .					Rural	10,345	5,247	5,098	3,225	1,670	2,229	910	930	731
1	Hajang					Rural	2		2			••	• •		
2	Mal Pahar	iya	•	•	•	Rural	82	34	48	34	24	9	••	5	
3	Munda	•	•	•	•	Rural	22	12	10	7	3	1	••	,4	3
4	Nagosia	•	•	•	•	Rural	1	1	•:	1	••	••	• •	••	
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6	Santal .	•	•	•	•	Rural	10,232	5,199	5,033	3,183	1,643	2,219	910	741	

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TABLE SCT-I PART B-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION OF

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	Name of Scheduled Tribe		Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
	1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
										KU	SHMUNDI
	Total	Rural	11,404	3,721	7,773	2,393	506	1,594	274	705	279
1	Bhutia including Sherpa, Toto,										
	Dukpa, Kagatay, Tibetan and Yolmo	Rural	29	19	10	3				3	
2	Hajang	Rural	3	••	. 3	••					• •
3	Кога	Rural	259	113	146	43		2		37	• •
4	Lodha, Kheria or Kharia .	Rural	5	2	3					••	• •
5	Mahali	Rural	128	90	38	54	25	11	,	3	
6	Mal Pahariya	Rural	20	11	9	7		1		6	
7	Munda	Rural	4,719	401	4,318	401		401		••	
8	Nagesia	Rural	141	100	41	51	••	1		49	
9	Oraon	Rural	221	214	7	211	••	210		••	
10	Rabha	Rural	8	2	6	2	••		••	2	
11	Santal	Rural	5,955	2,769	3,186	1,621	561	968	274	605	279
12	Unclassifiable	Rural	6		6	••	••	••	••	• •	
										BANG	SHIHARI
	Total	Rural	18,788	9,641	9,147	5,771	2,903	3,970	1,837	1,696	1,013
1	Bhutia including Sherpa, Toto, Dukpa, Kagatay, Tibetan and										
	Yolmo	Rural	144	92	52	79	28	17	2	56	26
2	Chakma	Rural	15	7	8	5	••	4	••	1	• •
3	Garo	Rural	138	73	65	41	29	2	••	39	27
4	Но	Rural	82	3	79	1	••	1	••	••	• •
5	Kora	Rural	898	483	415	295	182	103	40	190	142
6	Lepcha	Rural	128	70	58	41	29	5	••	36	29
7	Lodha, Kheria or Kharia .	Rural	5	••	5	••	••	••	••	••	••
8	Magh	Rural	24	8	16	8	1	2	••	5	1
9	Mahali	Rurai	63	33	30	27	7	3	1	9	••
10	Mal Pahariya	Rural	235	111	124	68	12	40	••	27	12
11	Mech	Rural	11	11	••	9	••	••	••	9	••
12	Mru	Rural	3	3	••	3	••	••	••	••	
13	Munda	Rural	200	106	94	67	26	43	11	23	14
		Rural	10	5	5	••	5	••	••	• •	••
15		Rural	3	2	1	2	••	••	••		762
		Rural	16,818	8,634	8,184	5,125	2,584	3,750	1,783	1,301	
17	Unclassifiable	Rural	11	••	11	••	••	••	• •	••	 V-lammer
			AA ===		4 444						Islampur 1,177
	Total	Rural Urban	19,964 21	10,677 1 6	9,287 5	6,243	2,144	3, 8 09 3	770	1,849	1,177
1	Karmali	Rural	7	6	1	6	1		••	••	
_	•	Urban	••		••	••	••	••	• •	••	••
2	Kora	Rural Urban	37	23	14	14		••	••	••	::
3	Lodha, Kheria or Kharia .	Rural	44	96	8	22	7	2	••	10	:-
	26.11	Urban		••	••	••	••	••	••	••	
4	Mahli	Rurai Urban	 	2	••		••	••	••	••	••
5	Mal Pahariya	Rural	42	27	15	27	10	••	••	22	9
		Urban	• •	••	••	••	• •	••	• •	••	**

PERSONS AT WORK AND NON-WORKERS BY SEX FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES—contd.

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TABLE SCT-I PART B-INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION OF

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							Total		Total	Workers	As Cu	ltivator	As Ag Lat	ricultural ourer
	Name of School	luled '	Tribe			Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
		1				2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
														Islampur
6	Munda .	•	•		Rural Urban	267	160	107	97	16	12	1	27	1
7	Orson .	•	•		Rural Urban	2,166 1	1,0 8 6	1,080	747 1	143	342	29	1 46	24
8	Santal	•	•	•	Rural Urban	17,115 20	9,147 15	7,968 5	5,226 8	1,961	3,429 3	739	1,584 4	1,142
9	Sauria Paharia	•	•	•	Rural Urban	28		20	::		::	••	::	
10	Unclassifiable	•	•	•	Rural Urban	256	182	74 	102		24		60	••
														ISLAMPUR
	Total .	•	•	٠	Rural Urban	830 21	442 16	388 5	198	52	105 3	25	64	23
1	Mal Pahariya	•	•	•	Rural Urban	2		::	 	::		::	••	••
2	Oraon ,	•	•	•	Rural Urban	8 1	8	::	8	::	::	::		••
3	Santal	•	•	•	Rural Urban	719 20	332 15	387 5	133 8	51	81 3	24	36 4	23
4	Unclamifiable	•	•	•	Rural Urban	101	100		 	1	24		20	• •
													KA	RANDIGHI
	Total .				Rural	9,969	4,927	5,042	2,865	1,163	2,051	393	722	736
i	Karmali .				Rural	7	6	1	6	1			••	••
2	Mai Pahariya				Rural	36	25	11	25	10			22	9
3	Munda .				Rural	42	25	17	14	4	8		3	1
4	Oraon .				Rural	799	394	405	207	36	126	13	66	20
5	Santal				Rural	9,004	4,465	4,539	2,629	1,111	1,917	380	629	705
6	Sauria Paharia				Rural	28	8	20		1		••	••	1
7	Unclassifiable				Rural	53	4	49	4	••		••	2	
														CHOPRA
	Total .				Rural	3,001	1,601	1,400	1,152	311	594	130	209	42
1	Kora				Rural	97	23	14	14	4		••		
2	Lodha, Kheria	or Kh	aria		Rural	44	36	8	22	7	2		10	• •
3	Mal Pahariya		•		Rural	4	••	4	••	••	••	••		
4	Munda .				Rural	185	132	53	81	12	4	1	24	
5	Oraon .				Rural	1,136	566	570	464	103	169	16	62	
6	Santal			٠	Rural	1,583	843	740	571	185	419	113	113	42
7	Unclassifiable		•	•	Rural	12	1	11	••	••		• •	••	••
													GOA	LPOKHAR
	Total .				Rural	6,164	3,707	2,457	2,008	618	1,059	222	854	376
1	Mahli .	•			Rural	2	2	••	2	••	••	• •	••	
2	Munda .	•	•		Rural	40	3	37	2	••		•	••	• •
3	Oraco .	•	•	•	Rural	223	118	105	68	4	47	••	10	4
4	Santal	•	•		Rural	5,809	3,507	2,302	1,893	614	1,012	222	806	372
5	Unclassifiable	•	•	•	Rural	90	77	13	43	••	••	• •	38	••

PERSONS AT WORK AND NON-WORKERS BY SEX FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-concld.

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TABLE SCT-III PART A (i)-EDUCATION IN URBAN AREAS ONLY FOR SCHEDULED CASTES

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	Name of	To	(a)	Illite	rate	Liter (with educat	nout ional	Primar Juni Bas	or	Matri tion High Secon	or	Techni diploma equal degr	to	Non-tec diplom equal degre	a not	Univer degree post-grad degree of than tee cal deg	or duate other chni-	Techs degre diploma to degre post-gra deg	e or equal ec or duate
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		5,901	-,	4,502	4,624	969	305	356	74	54	4	2	• •	18	••	••	••	••	••
1 2	Bagdi or Duley .	58 12	297 10	46 11	278 8	7	13 2		6	1	••	••	••	••	• •	••	• •	••	• •
3	Bauri	. 13	9	11	9	ż		::	::	::	::	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	::	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	::	::	::	• • •	::
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′	Chamer, Charma- kar, Mochi Muchi, Rabidas, Ruidas or								*										
	Rishi	405	224	330	207	63	16	11	1	1									
8	Dhobs or Dhobi . Dom or Dhangad	269 27	464 93	194 27	436 93	52	22	20	6	3	••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •	••	••
10	Dosadh or Dusadh					••	••	••	• • •	••	••	• • •	• •	• •	• • •	• •	• • •	• • •	••
	including Dhari or Dharhi	271	170	242	163	22	7	7							٠.				
11	Ghasi	35 73		34				i				• •				••		• • •	::
13	Gonrhi Hari	128	57 93	48 116	52 90	24 11	5 2	·i	·i		• •	••	• •	• • •		• •	• •	• • •	• •
14	Jalia Kalbartta .	437	370	387	353	28	14	22	3		::	• • •		• •	•••		• • •		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
15	Jhalo Malo or Malo Kadar	174	194 2	141	175 2	11	7	19	12	2	••	• •	• •		• •	••	• • •	::	••
17 18	Kamı (Nepali) . Kaora	8 2	ż	1	·i	5	• •	ì			••	••				••		•••	- :
19	Karenga or	_	2	_	1	,		••	• •	• •	••	••	• •	• •	• • •	••	• •	• •	• •
20	Koranga Keot or Keyot .	83	ĠŻ	2 65	66	iż	·i	· <u>;</u>		· ;		• •				• •	• •		• •
21	Konai	5	13	4	13	12					• •	• • •	• • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •	::	• •
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24	Lohar	58 25	· j	16	· ś	á	ż	i		• • •	• • •	• •	• • •	• •	• • •	• • •	• • •	• •	• •
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27	Mallah	32 77	205	57	194	19	· '	i	4	• • •		• •	• •	• • •	• • •	• •	• •	• • •	••
28 29	Mehtor Musahar	32 139	247	30 97	238	1 32	7	1 10	2	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	••	
30	Namasudra	922	553	623	500	188	39	88	14	iż		• •	• • •	·Ġ		• • •	• •	• • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
31 32	Nuniya Paliya	356 394	93 279	307 308	91 265	38 48	12 12	10 37	ż	1	••	• •	• •		• •	• •	• • •	••	• •
33	Pan or Sawasi .	7	8	7	6		2				• • •	• •	• •	• •		• • •	• • •		• •
94 95	Pasi	70 7	20 30	55 6	18 26	12	$\frac{\bar{2}}{2}$	t		2	•••	•••	• •		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •
36	Pod or Poundra .	2		1		i		• •		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• •	• •	• •		• • •	• •	• • •		• •
37 38	Rajbanshi Rajwar	492 102	675 3	347 86	636 3	94 11	32	42	5	5	2	••	• •	4	• •	• •	• •		• ·
39	Sarki (Nepali) .	102		1			• • •		• •	• •	• •	• •	• • •	• • •	• • •		• • •	::	
40	Sunri excluding	151	112	59	58	83	53	1		4	1	1	-	3					
41	Tiyar	5	3	5	2				'i				• • •		• • •	••	• • •	• • •	••
42 43	Turi Unclassifiable	175 417	100 248	144 303	98 206	23 54	2 28	8	iż		•;	• •	••	· ;	• •	••	• •	• •	
43	Unclassinable .	71/	470	303	200	34	28	48	13	9	1	1	• •	2	• •	• •	••	••	••

TABLE SCT-III PART A (ii)—EDUCATION IN URBAN AREAS ONLY FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES

												I	Education	onal Leve	els				
	Name of	T	otal	Illite	erate	Lite (with educat	hout	Primar Juni Bas	or	Matri tion Hig Secon	or	diplor egu	nnical na not al to gree	Non-tec diplon equa deg	na not	Unive degree post-gre degree than to cal de	e or aduate other chni-	Tech degree diplomate to deg post-gree deg	ee or a equal
	Scheduled Tribe	Males I	Females	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
							WES:	T DINA	JPUR I	DISTRI	CT								
	Total .	. 1,005	819	877	791	174	16	32	12	2								••	
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Bhutia including Sherpa, Toto, Dukpa, Kagatay, Tibetan and Yolmo Mahali Mal Pahariya Mru Munda Oraon Santal Unclassifiable		25 51 16 33 689 5	3 42 53 5 11 6 744	25 51 13 32 666 4	3 2 1 167	··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··	 90	:: :: :i ii	·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··			•••	 				::	

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TABLE SCT-III PART B (i)-EDUCATION IN RURAL AREAS ONLY FOR SCHEDULED CASTES

•								Education	al Levels	
A.	To	raî.	Illin	erate		(without onal level)	Primary	or Junior		eulation above
Name of Scheduled Caste	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			wom							
			W221	DINAJPUR I	MSTRICT					
Total	146,140	129,405	119,119	127,145	19,325	1,583	7,391	063	395	4
Bagdi or Duley	13,544	8,838	11,204	8,747	1,817	64	492	27	31	• •
2 Baiti · · ·	288	756	233	742	33	9	21	5	1	• •
3 Bauri • • • •	165	189	116	187	39	2	8	••	2	••
4 Bediya	64	78	62	78	••	••	2	• •	• •	••
5 Beldar · · ·	332	215	301	215	27	••	4	••	• •	••
6 Bhogta	1	••	1		• •	••	••	••	••	• •
7 Bhuimali	3,293	3,259	2,781	3,216	355	33	152	10	5	• •
8 Bhuiya	653	363	600	363	32	••	21	••	••	••
9 Bind	494	1,793	443	1,793	51		• •	••	••	••
10 Chamar, Charmakar, Mochi, Muchi, Rabidas,										
Ruidas, or Rishi	3,532	2,315	3,116	2,295	306	20	104		6	••
11 Chaupal	29	31	28	31	1	• •		••	• •	• •
12 Damai (Nepali)	6	••	4		••	• •	2	y • •	••	••
13 Dhoba or Dhobi	297	254	240	232	36	13	21	9	••	••
14 Doai	4,935	5,062	4,434	5,024	219	29	282	9	••	••
15 Dom or Dhangad	190	162	167	159	20	3	3	••	••	••
16 Dosadh or Dusadh includ- ing Dhari or Dharhi	1,946	1,328	1,571	1,312	249	12	116	4	10	,.
	1,261	1,872	1,029	1,872	212	••	18		2	••
17 Ghasi	4,224	3,929	4,001	3,898	156	20	67	11	,.	••
10.17	4,088	3,538	3,629	3,513	358	23	99	2	2	•••
20 Jalia Kaibartta	2,293	2,238	1,946	2,212	219	15	118	11	10	••
	1,356	1,377	1,159	1,356	118	15	74	6	5	•••
21 Jhalo Malo or Malo	130	122	130	122						•••
	130	14	5	14	12	••		••		••
23 Kami (Nepali)	43	75	43	75		••			••	••
25 Kaora	51	43	45	43	2		4			••
26 Karenga or Koranga	25	127	22	127	3	••		••	••	••
27 Kaur	240	274	198	266	41	8	•••	.,	1	••
28 Keot or Keyot	188	79	177	77	11	2		••	••	••
29 Khaira	408	439	398	439	10	- 			••	••
00 1/1 11	69	97	60	95	7	2	1	••	1	••
31 Koch	560	356	439	352	, 70	4	51		••	••
32 Konai	92	99	73	99	17	•	,	••	••	••
33 Konwar			. 73			••		••	••	•••
34 Kotal	21	89	20	 89		••				••
35 Lalbegi	20		8	8		••			••	••
36 Lohar	8	1 212	732	1,194	152	13	72	5	1	•••
37 Mahar	957	1,212	104	99	4	2	1	1	••	••
38 Mai	109	102	809	526	291		5		1	•••
39 Mallah	1,106	526		784	99	2	25	2	••	••
40 Mehtor	692	788	568	180	20	4	7	1		••
41 Musakar	281	185	254	2,576	106	21	13	3	1	••
42 Namasudra	2,567	2,600	2,447		754	261	424	56	43	5
45 Nat	5,607	4,795	4,386	4,475					••	••
44 Nuniya	4		4	1,298	104	 6	37	1	••	•
	1,646	1,305	1,505	1,290	107	•		•		••

TABLE SCT-III PART B (i)—EDUCATION IN RURAL AREAS ONLY FOR SCHEDULED CASTES—contd.

				Educatio	oal Lovels
	Total	Illiterate	Literate (without educational level)	Primary or Junior Basic	Matriculation and above
Name of Scheduled Caste	Males Females	Males Females	Males Females	Males Females	Males Females
1	2 3	4 5	6 7	8 9	10 11
		WEST DINAJPUR DIST	RICT—contd.		
45 Paliya	35,153 31,466	27,918 30,922	5,630 473	1,526 71	79
46 Pan or Sawasi	37 63	37 61	2	•• •• •	
47 Pasi	186 131	166 131	13	7	
48 Patni	212 212	162 202	34 6	16 4	
49 Pod or Poundra	183 181	176 178	6 2	1 1	••
50 Rajbanshi	49,530 42,674	38,449 41,754	7,461 499	3,517 420	103 1
51 Rajwar	208 638	188 638	18	2	•••
52 Sarki (Nepali)	60 51	55 51	4	1	
53 Sunri excluding Saha .	154 136	107 117	25 17	21 2	1
54 Tiyar	171 132	158 132	11	2	ii) ••
55 Turi	1,726 1,824	1,631 1,815	69 9	26	
56 Unclassifiable	688 965	559 961	103 2	26 2	

TABLE SCT-III PART B (ii)—EDUCATION IN RURAL AREAS ONLY FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES

								Education	onal Levels	
	т	'otal	111	iterate		te (without ional level)	Primary	or Junior	Matric and	ulation above
Name of Scheduled Tribe	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			WEST	DINAJPUR	DISTRICT					
Total	83,033	85,212	75,121	84,394	5,056	615	2,788	200	68	3
1 Bhumij		7	••	7	••	••		• •	• •	
2 Bhutia including Sherpa, Toto, Dukpa, Kagatay, Tibetan and Yolmo	119	107	114	107	5	••				
3 Chakma	107	94	97	94	6	••	4			
4 Garo	101	201	91	200	8	1	2			
5 Hajang	14	11	14	11		••		. ••		
6 Но	9	100	7	100	2 ·			. • •		
7 Karmali	6	1	6	1			••	. • •	• •	
8 Kora	1,406	1,416	1,287	1,404	108	12	10	••	1	••
9 Lepcha	96	121	78	119	17	2	1	••		
10 Lodha, Kheria or Kharia .	. 147	58	192	57	11	1	4	••		
11 Magh	82	81	75	81	6	••	1	••	••	
12 Mahali	1,028	1,003	924	888	56	111	43	4	5	••
13 Mahii	2		2	• •		••		••	••	
14 Mal Pahariya	835	833	790	822	33	9	11	2	1	••
15 Mech	11	6 8	2	68	9	••	••	••	. ••	••
16 Mru	7	164	4	164	3	• •	••	• • •	• •.	•
17 Munda	5,460	9,432	4,847	9,374	290	29	319	29	4.	• •
18 Nagesia	130	68	113	68	16	••	1	••	••	• •
19 Orann	11,264	10,983	9,947	10,889	695	71	608	23	14	
20 Rabba	6	17	6	17	••	••	••	. ••	. ••	
21 Santal	61,724	58,936	56,187	58,436	3,751	364	1,743	133	. 43	3
22 Sauria Paharia	. 8	20	7	20	1	••	••	•• /		••
29 Unclassifiable	471	1,491	391	1,467	39	15	41	, 9		••

TABLE SCT-V PART A—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION CLASSIFIED BY INTEREST IN LAND AND SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED IN RURAL AREAS ONLY FOR MEMBERS OF SCHEDULED CASTES

(Households of members of Scheduled Castes in a 20% Sample of All Households)

	No. of cultivating			3	Households	engaged in	cultivation	by size of la	nd in acres			
Interest in land cultivated	house- holds	Less than 1	1-0-2-4	2-5-4-9	5-0-7-4	7-5-9-9	10-0-12-4	12-5-14-9	15-0-29-9	30-0-49-9	50 +	Unapeci-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	fled 13
				WEST I	MNAJPUR	DISTRIC	T					
Total	7,652	287	1,459	2,623	1,645	599	482	177	353	115	3	9
1 Owned or held from Govern- ment	1,044	230	847	1,082	804	327	325	130	276	12	2	9
2 Held from private persons or institutions for payment in money, kind or share	801	37	269	368	101	17	8	••	1		,,	•
3 Partly held from Government and partly from private persons for payment in								••	-	••	,,	••
money, kind or share .	2,807	20	343	1,173	740	255	149	47	76	3	1	

TABLE SCT-V PART B—SAMPLE HOUSEHOLDS ENGAGED IN CULTIVATION CLASSIFIED BY INTEREST IN LAND AND SIZE OF LAND CULTIVATED IN RURAL AREAS ONLY FOR MEMBERS OF SCHEDULED TRIBES

(Households of members of Scheduled Tribes in a 20% Sample of All Households)

		No. of cultivating			1	Iouscholds a	engaged in	cultivation l	by size of la	nd in acres			
	Interest in land cultivated	house- holds	Less than I	1.0-2-4	2-5-4-9	5-0-7-4	7-5-9-9	10-0-12-4	12-5-14-9	15-0-29-9	30-0-49-9	50+	Unspeci-
	i	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
					WEST	DINAJPU	R DISTRI	CT					
	Total	3,886	87	712	1,326	906	350	233	93	156	13	6	4
ì	Owned or held from Government	1,133	63	255	336	230	78	60	31	65	8	5	2
2	Held from private persons or institutions for payment in money, kind or share	1,273	16	361	536	244	64	34	6	12	.,	••	
3	Partly held from Government and partly from private persons, for payment in money kind or share	1,480	8	96	454	432	206	139	56	79	5	1	2

TABLE SC-I—PERSONS NOT AT WORK CLASSIFIED BY SEX, TYPE OF ACTIVITY AND EDUCATIONAL LEVELS FOR SCHEDULED CASTES

							Total Non	working P	opulation	Full time	Students			before but employi secking	employed nent "nd r, work	Oi	hers
	Educa	tional	Lev	rel .		•	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
		1					2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
									WEST	DINAJPUB	DISTRIC	T					
									ALI	L RURAL	AREAS						
Total							181,964	59,694	122,290	10,504	2,221	456	3	99	35	44,435	120,031
liliterate							173,198	52,888	120,310	4,631	1,494	385	.\$	55	26	47,817	118,787
Literate (v	without ec	lucatio	ma	leve	l)		5,788	4,338	1,450	3,679	593	19		17	9	623	848
Primary o	f Junior I	Basic		•			2,850	2,324	526	2,100	133	43		21		160	393
Matriculat	tion or Hi	gher S	ècc	mdar	y		136	132	4	88	1	9		4		31	3
Above Ma	triculation	n or H	Ligh	er Se	ecomo	lary	12	12		6				2	• •	4	
									ALL	URBAN A	REAS						
Total				•			7,006	2,517	4,569	516	206	252	16	127	32	1,022	4,313
Illiterate							6,138	1,915	4,223	170	103	171	16	101	27	1,473	4,077
Literate (v	vithout ed	lucatio	mai	level	ł)		720	441	279	246	72	58	••	20	5	117	202
Primary or							196	133	63	87	30	13		5	••	28	33
Matriculat	ion or H	igher S	Sec	ondar	y		24	20	4	11	3	7		**		2	1
Above Ma						lary	8	8		2	••	3	••	1	••	2	44

TABLE ST-I-MOTHER TONGUE AND BILINGUALISM FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES

Mother Tongue and Total No. of persons returned as speaking a language subsidiary to the

	Tota	l Speakers	language sub Mother	sidiary to the Tongue	
Name of Scheduled Tribe	Males	Females	Males	Females	Subsidiary Language
1	2	3	4	5	6
		WEST DINAJP	UR DISTRICT		
Total	84,118	96,031	30,771	27,772	••
1 Bhumij		7	••		••
		1. BENGA	LI		
		7	••		• •
2 Bhutia including Sherpa, Toto, Dukpa, Kagatay, Tibotan and Yolmo .					
Kagatay, Tibeten and Telme .	122	107	••	3	••
		1. BENGA	LI		
	97	51 .	••	••	• •
		2. HINDI			
	16	••	••	••	••
		3. NEPALI	Į.	_	, ,
	8	45	••	3	Bengali (F-3)
		4. TURI			
	1	11	• •	• •	• •
3 Chakma	107	94	4	16	••
		1. BENGA	LI		
	38	21	••	••	• •
		2. BHOTIA	A-UNSPECIFIED		
	• •	15	••	1	Hindi (F-1)
		3. HINDI			
	64	35	4	14	Bengali (M-4, F-14)
		4. KURUK	CH/ORAON		
	1	5	••	• •	••
		5. SADAN	/SADRI		
	4	18	••	1	Bengali (F-1)
4 Garo	101	201	••	3	••
		1. BENGA	LI		
	42	163	••	2	••
		2. KURUI	KH/ORAON		
		2		••	••
		3. MALPA	HARIA		
	58	36	••	1	Bengali (F-1)
		4. SANTAI	LI		
	1	••	••	••	••
5 Hajang	14	11	••	2	••
		I. BENGA	LI		
	9	4	••	••	••
		2. HINDI			
	5	6	••	2	Bengali (F-2)
		3. SADAN			
	••	1	••	••	••
6 Ho	9	100	5	••	••
• • • •	•	1. BENGA		••	
	9	21	5		Hindi (M-5)
		2. SANTAI	LI		
	••	79	••	••	••
7 Karmali	· 6	1	••	••	••
	6	1. SANTAI 1			-8
	•		••	••	••

TABLE ST.I-MOTHER TONGUE AND BILINGUALISM FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES—contd.

Mother Tongue and Total No. of persons returned as speaking a language subsidiary to the Mother Tongue Total Speakers Males Name of Scheduled Tribe Females Males Females Subsidiary Language 2 3 4 6 1 5 WEST DENAJPUR DISTRICT-out. 1,406 1,416 812 1,152 I. BENGALI 478 296 342 ı Hindi (M-18, F-1), (M-312), Santali (M-12) Koda/Kora 2. HINDI Bengali (M-6) 174 30 6 3. KURUKH/ORAON ٠. 4. MALPAHARIA 25 29 ٠. 5. MUNDARI Bengali (M-800, F-810), English (M-5), Santali (M-1, F-1) 855 903 804 811 6. SADAN/SADRI 14 ٠. 121 96 ٠. 1. BENGALI 40 2. HINDI 21 3. KURUKH/ORAON 2 4. MALPAHARIA 35 65 7 10 Lodha, Kheria or Kharia 147 58 1. BENGALI Hindi (F-1), Santali (M-7) 7 50 132 2. KURUKH/ORAON 7 9 3. MUNDARI 3 4. SUNWAR ı 3 2 11 Magh 82 1. BENGALI 70 60 2. HINDI Bengali (F-2) 2 5 3. SANTALI 16 8 338 419 1,028 12 Mahali 1,075 1. BENGALI Hindi (M-19, F-8), Santali (M-4) 424 23 8 451 2. HINDI 75 Bengali (M-92, F-75) 92 92 167 3. MAHILI Bengali (M-94, F-128), Hindi (M-1), Santali (M-10, F-4) 132 105 248

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TABLE ST-I-MOTHER TONGUE AND BILINGUALISM FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-conid.

Mother Tongue and Total No. of persons returned as speaking a language subsidiary to the

	Total	l Speakers	language sub-	idiary to the Tongue	
Name of Scheduled Tribe	Males	Females	Males	Females	Subsidiary Language
1	2	3	4	5	6
		WEST DENAJPUI	R DISTRICT—cont.	<i>t.</i>	
		4. MALPA	HARIA		
	1	••		••	••
		5. PERSIA	N		
	6	8	2	8	Bengali (M-2, F-8)
		6. SADAN	/SADRI		
	35	10	••	••	••
		7. SANTA	LI		
	206	238	116	196	Bengali (M-116, F-194), Hindi (F-2)
		8. SUNWA	AR .		
	3	8	••	••	••
13 Mahli	2	••	••	••	••
		I. SANTA	LI		•
	2				
14 Mal Pahariya	890	884	271	254	••
		I. BENGA	LI		
	321	408	43	24	Hindi (M-42, F-24), Santali (M-1)
		2. HINDI			
	149	9	69	••	Bengali (M-69)
		3. MALPA	HARIA		
	256	349	146	220	Bengali (M-146, F-220)
		4. MUNDA	ARI		
	28	6	6	• •	Bengali (M-6)
		5. NEPAL	I		
	2	••	••	• •	••
		6. PAHAR	IA		
	23	11	3	2	Bengali (M-3, F-2)
		7. SADAN	SADRI		
	88	75	••	••	••
		8. SANTA	LI		
	23	26	4	8	Bengali (M-4, F-8)
15 Mech	11	68	••	56	••
		1. BENGA	LI		
	••	68	••	56	Hindi (F-52), Santali (F-4)
		2. HINDI			
	11	• •	••	••	••
16 Mru	13	164	••	2	••
		I. BENGA	LI		
	5	156		••	••
		2. HINDI			
	8	••	••	••	••
		3. KURUK	H/ORAON		
	••	4	••	2	Bengali (F-2)
		4. MUNDA	ARI		
	••	4	••	••	••
17 Mundo	5,471	9,448	865	684	••
	•	1. BENGAI			
	2,493	721	16	2	Hindi (M-16, F-2)

TABLE ST-I-MOTHER TONGUE AND BILINGUALISM FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-contd.

Mother Tongue and Total No. of persons returned as speaking a language subsidiary to the Mother Tongue Total Speakers Name of Scheduled Tribe Males Females Males Females Subsidiary Language 2 3 4 5 6 WEST DINAJPUR DISTRICT-soul. 17 Munda 2. HINDI 16 Santali (M-2) 3. KURUKH/ORAON 2 11 3 Santali (F-3) 4. MUNDARI Bengali (M-752, F-567), English (M-1), Hindi (M-2) 2,762 7,042 755 567 5. NAGARI-HINDI 56 Bengali (M-11, F-3) 3 11 6. PAHARIA 112 122 77 84 Bengali (M-77, F-84) 7. SANTALI 23 1,544 25 Bengali (M-4, F-25) 8. URDU 7 5 68 18 Nageria 130 I. BENGALI 42 Hindi (F-1) 89 1 2. HINDI 5 Bengali (M-1) 38 3. SADAN/SADRI 19 4. SUNWAR 2 4,524 5,270 11,271 11,016 1. BENGALI English (M-21, F-3), Hindi (M-56, F-47), Kurukh/Oraon (M-8, F-1) 51 1,469 85 1,166 2. GURUNG 1 Hindi (F-1) ı 3. HINDI Bengali (M-19, F-25) 119 53 25 4. KURUKH/ORAON Bengali (M-4991, F-4375), English (M-15), Hindi (M-49, F-23), Napali (M-30), Santali (M-18, F-13) 4,411 9,663 9,331 5,103 5. LOHARI-KURUKH/ORAON Bengal. (M-6, F-1) 1 8 6. MUNDARI 2 7. NAGARI-HINDI Bengali (M-30) 55 8. SADAN/SADRI Bengali (M-7, F-18), English (M-1), Hindi (M-4) 18 12 76 9. SANTALI Bengali (M-7, F-17), Hindi (M-8) 17 67 15 145 10. SUNWAR 37 2 17 I. BENGALI 2 5

TABLE ST-I-MOTHER TONGUE AND BILINGUALISM FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES-concid.

Mother Tongue and Total No. of persons returned as speaking a language subsidiary to the Mother Tongue Total Speakers Name of Scheduled Tribe Males Females Subsidiary Language Females Males 6 2 3 WEST DINAIPUR DISTRICT-omcid. 20 Rabha 2. HINDI Bengali (M-1) 7 1 2 3. NEPALI Bengali (M-1) 2 1 4. SADAN/SADRI 5 . . 20,951 62,667 59,625 22,781 I. BENGALI Hindi (M-3, F-5), Santali (M-21, F-97), Tamil (M-1) 955 412 25 102 2. HINDI Bengali (M-9, F-81), English (M-2) A1 110 129 11 3. KURUKH/ORAON A 4. MUNDARI 2 30 5. NEPALI ı 6. PAHARIA 24 32 17 Bengali (M-18, F-3), Hindi (M-1, F-14) 19 7. SADAN/SADRI 2 8. SANTALI Bengali (M-22057, F-20313), Dogri (M-3), English (M-28, F-8), Hindu (M-621, F-420), Nepali (F-7), Urdu (M-17, F-3) 61,565 59,022 22,726 20,751 22 Sauria Paharia 20 14 8 4 1. PAHARIA Bengali (F-14) 14 2. SANTALI 8 Hindi (M-4) 23 Unclassifiable 28 484 1.496 71 I. BENGALI 353 1.373 English (M-13), Santali (M-17) 30 2. HINDI Bengali (M-4, F-1) 10 11 1 3. LOHARI Bengali (M-8, F-5) R 5 8 5 4. MUNDA-UNSPECIFIED 6 Bengali (M-4) 5. SADAN/SADRI 20 10 19 8 Bengali (M-19, F-8) 6. SANTALI 10 Bengali (M-6, F-1) 4 6 1 7. SAVARA 37 .. 8. TIBETAN 1 9. URDU Bengali (F-13) 39 93 13

TABLE ST-II—PERSONS NOT AT WORK CLASSIFIED BY SEX AND TYPE OF ACTIVITY FOR SCHEDULED TRIBES

Parish P	Females 12 62,560 7 30 53 164
Tetal 96,969 33,705 63,275 3,925 696 172 3 67 16 29,841	7 50 53
Tetal	7 50 53
Bhurij	7 50 53
2 Bhutia Dukps, Kagatay, Yokmo Sherpa, Toto, and Yokmo 88 38 50 38 3 Chakma 121 66 55 16 2 1 49 4 Garo 207 37 170 2 6 35 35 5 Hajang E 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 6 6 6 100 10 6 6 6 6 7 76 18 2 2 3 315 3 8 1 2 2 3 315 15 2 1 4	50 53
Dukpa, Kagaray, Yokmo 188 38 50	33
3 Chakma	33
4 Garo	
5 Hajang	164
6 Ho	
7 Kora . 1,725 595 1,130 76 18 2 2 3 515 8 Lepcha . . 116 30 86 1 2 . . 29 9 Lodha, Kheria or Kharia . . 60 27 33 12 15 10 Magh . <td>10</td>	10
8 Lepcha	100
9 Lodha, Kheria or Kharia	1,109
10 Magh 65 27 38 3	84
11 Mahali	33
12 Mal Pahariya 1,044 336 708 17 5 3 1 315	38
	518
	703
13 Mech	68
14 Mru	147
15 Munda 10,156 1,988 8,168 281 42 8 4 1,695	8,126
16 Nagesia	61
17 Orson	8,115
18 Rabha	12
19 Santal 67,601 25,463 42,138 2,626 432 120 3 50 11 22,667	1,692
20 Sauria Paharia	19
21 Unclassifiable 1,741 257 1,484 29 25 7 4 217	1,459

NUMBER OF ESTABLISHMENTS FOR INDUSTRIES CLASSIFIED BY MINOR GROUP OF INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION

- (a) For description of Code, see Appendix II to the Explanatory Note.
- (b) The figure in the bracket indicates number of Establishments.

WEST DINAJPUR DISTRICT

- Total 200 (3, 226); 202(1); 205 (67); 206 (4); 207 (2, 470); 209 (295); 212 (4); 213 (3); 214 (2); 215 (1); 217 (1); 220 (97); 223 (1); 233 (1); 235 (267); 240 (19); 241 (16); 244 (2); 273 (275); 278 (8); 280 (6); 281 (53); 282 (1); 287 (1); 288 (3); 289 (17); 302 (19); 303 (3); 310 (4); 311 (24); 314 (11); 315 (1); 331 (1); 332 (1); 333 (3); 335 (3); 336 (5); 340 (14); 350 (204); \$\$55 (7); 356 (7); 362 (1); 365 (7); 367 (8); 368 (12); 369 (241); 378 (3); 384 (13); 388 (162); 389 (3); 390 (2); 392 (21); 393 (211); 394 (11); 399 (20).
- Rural 200 (3,129); 202 (1); 205 (39); 206 (4); 207 (2,440); 209 (196); 212 (4); 213 (2); 214 (1); 217 (1); 220 (40); 235 (237); 240 (15); 241 (16); 244 (2); 273 (167); 278 (4); 281 (30); 282 (1); 288 (1); 289 (14); 303 (1); 310 (2); 311 (18); 314 (9); 315 (1); 331 (1); 332 (1); 333 (2); 335 (2); 336 (1); 340 (11); 350 (173); 355 (7); 365 (1); 368 (3); 369 (206); 388 (84); 389 (2); 392 (1); 393 (122); 394 (2); 399 (15).
- Urban 200 (97); 205 (28); 207 (30); 209 (99); 213 (1); 214 (1); 215 (1); 220 (57); 223 (1); 233 (1); 235 (30); 240 (4); 273 (108); 278 (4); 280 (6); 281 (23); 287 (1); 288 (2); 289 (3); 302 (19); 303 (2); 310 (2); 311 (6); 314 (2); 333 (1); 335 (1); 335 (1); 336 (4); 340 (3); 350 (31); 356 (7); 362 (1); 365 (6); 367 (8); 368 (9); 369 (35); 378 (3); 384 (13); 388 (78); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (20); 393 (89); 394 (9); 399 (5).

Balurghat Subdivision

- Total 200 (1,102); 205 (23); 207 (408); 209 (55); 212 (1); 213 (1); 220 (52); 235 (61); 240 (7); 273 (88); 278 (2); 281 (13); 288 (1); 302 (9); 303 (1); 311 (7); 314 (2); 333 (2); 335 (2); 340 (9); 350 (61); 355 (3); 362 (1); 365 (2); 367 (3); 368 (3); 369 (60); 378 (1); 384 (7); 388 (58); 389 (1); 392 (10); 393 (61); 394 (3); 399 (3).
- Rural 200 (1,071); 205 (12); 207 (403); 209 (21); 212 (1); 220 (23); 235 (47); 240 (4); 273 (56); 281 (5); 303 (1); 311 (4); 314 (1); 333 (1); 335 (2); 340 (7); 350 (36); 355 (3); 369 (42); 388 (29); 389 (1); 393 (19).
- Urban 200 (31); 205 (11); 207 (5); 209 (34); 213 (1); 220 (29); 235 (14); 240 (3); 273 (32); 278 (2); 281 (8); 288 (1); 302 (9); 311 (3); 314 (1); 333 (1); 340 (2); 350 (25); 362 (1); 365 (2); 367 (3); 368 (3); 369 (18); 378 (1); 384 (7); 388 (29); 392 (10); 393 (42); 394 (3); 399 (3).

HILLI POLICE STATION

- Total 200 (42); 205 (2); 207 (20); 209 (6); 220 (27); 235 (1); 240 (6); 273 (8); 278 (1); 302 (1); 303 (1); 311 (1); 369 (4); 388 (7); 392 (2); 393 (6); 399 (1).
- Rural 200 (34); 205 (1); 207 (19); 209 (1); 220 (5); 235 (1); 240 (3); 273 (6); 303 (1); 369 (4); 388 (3); 393 (1).
- **Urban** 200 (8); 205 (1); 207 (1); 209 (5); 220 (22); 240 (3); 273 (2); 278 (1); 302 (1); 311 (1); 388 (4); 392 (2); 393 (5); 399 (1).
- Villages
 Tior 200 (1); 205 (1); 209 (1); 273 (3); 393 (1); Jot Tior 273 (2); 388 (2); Binsira 200 (1); 207 (3); Purbba Mustafapur 207 (1); Matais 200 (3); Syampur 207 (1); Chak Subid 200 (2); Sarenbari 220 (1); Dabra 220 (1); Ghak Dapat 220 (1); Kismat Dapat 200 (1); 220 (1); 235 (1); 273 (1); 303 (1); 369 (2); 388 (1); Mahishno a 207 (1); Aptair 200 (8); 207 (11); Pubba Raynagar 200 (3); 240 (1); Ramkrishnapur 369 (2); Bagura Fatepur 240 (2); Laskarpur 220 (1); Ramjibanpur 200 (2); Habibpur 200 (1); Gayespur 200 (4); 207 (2); Chak Maniko 200 (1); Maniko 200 (4); Jamalpur 200 (2); Lakma 200 (1).

HILI TOWN

200 (8); 205 (1); 207 (1); 209 (5); 220 (22); 240 (3); 273 (2); 278 (1); 302 (1); 311 (1); 388 (4); 392 (2); 393 (5); 399 (1).

BALURGHAT POLICE STATION

- Total 200 (145); 205 (6); 207 (40); 209 (26); 220 (15); 235 (39); 240 (1); 273 (36); 278 (1); 281 (6); 288 (1); 302 (8); 311 (2); 314 (1); 333 (1); 340 (4); 350 (23); 355 (2); 362 (1); 365 (2); 367 (2); 368 (3); 369 (20); 378 (1); 384 (7); 388 (32); 392 (6); 393 (35); 394 (3); 399 (2).
- Rural 200 (135); 207 (36); 209 (6); 220 (9); 235 (35); 240 (1); 273 (22); 281 (1); 340 (4); 350 (9); 355 (2); 369 (8); 388 (13); 393 (8).
- Urban 200 (10); 205 (6); 207 (4); 209 (20); 220 (6); 235 (4); 273 (14); 278 (1); 281 (5); 288 (1); 302 (8); 311 (2); 314 (1); 333 (1); 350 (14); 362 (1); 365 (2); 367 (2); 368 (3); 369 (12); 378 (1); 384 (7); 388 (19); 392 (6); 393 (27); 394 (3); 399 (2).
- Villages Baul 200 (2); 273 (4); 388 (1); Mallikpur 200 (1); 281 (1); 369 (2); 388 (1); Rajuha 200 (1); Bhatra 200 (1); 207 (5); 235 (12); Osail 200 (1); Kasilabati 200 (3); Par Patiram 200 (2); 235 (1); Chak Gobinda 235 (16); Kajialai 235 (1); Narayanpur 200 (1); Asair 200 (1); Bara Kasipur 200 (1); Sibrambati 200 (2); Dogachhi 200 (4); 207 (2); Jalghar 273 (1); Radhanagar 200 (2); Badmuluk Kismat 200 (1); Chak Bhatsala 200 (3); 207 (1); Meria 200 (1); Kalaibari 200 (1); Chak Bhrigu 200 (8); 235 (1); 369 (2); Mayamari 200 (2); ChakKasi 200 (2); Gangasagar 200 (5); Chak Chandan 200 (1); Kuaran 200 (1); 207 (1); Paschim Mustafapur 207 (2); 235 (1); Mamna 235 (1); Belain 200 (2); Dhaul 200 (1); Dakra 200 (4); Mangalpur 340 (1); Bangi 200 (1); Baidyanathpara 207 (1); Badbangi 200 (1); Bhushila 200 (1) 207 (1); 355 (1); Dakshin Sibrampur 200 (2); Dakshin Khanpur 220 (1); Bara Raghunathpur 200 (1); 240 (1); 340 (1); Hazipur 200 (2); 340 (2); 350 (1); 355 (1); 369 (1); Danga 200 (1); Malancha 388 (2); Jangalpur 200 (3); Hatiapara 200 (2); Madhabpara 200 (1); Atair 200 (1); Chak Bijayari 200 (2); Bijayari 200 (1); Satihar 200 (1); Belgharia 200 (1); Taraganja 200 (3); Faridpur 235 (2); 369 (1); Chak Hay 200 (2); Patiram 200 (4); 209 (4); 209 (4); 220 (1); 273 (10); 350 (1); 388 (4); 393 (3); Uttar Raypur 220 (1); Baidun 200 (2); Nazirpur 209 (1); 273 (2); 388 (3); Mahala 200 (1); Uttar Khanpur 350 (1); Akhira 207 (2); Sewai 200 (1); Nunail 207 (1); 273 (1); Digra 393 (2); Tulshira 200 (2); Chak Hay 200 (2);

NUMBER OF ESTABLISHMENTS FOR INDUSTRIES CLASSIFIED BY MINOR GROUP OF INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION—contd.

BALURGHAT POLICE STATION-contd.

pur 207 (2); Dumair 369 (1); Amrita Khanda 200 (1); 209 (1); 273 (1); Satakhanda 207 (1); Sanihara 207 (1); Jhinaipota 207 (2); Mahadipur 200 (2); Chak Amod 207 (1); Kamarpara 200 (1); 207 (1); 273 (1); 369 (1); 388 (1); Gunjarpur 393 (1); Chak Bipod 200 (1); Kusumbar 200 (1); Paschim Thakurpur 200 (1); 388 (1); Barakail 200 (1); Jamrail 200 (1); Bannahar 207 (1); Panditpur 207 (1); Badamail 200 (1); Haripur 207 (2); Chak Ismtail 200 (2); Chhilimbad 200 (1); Alipur 200 (6); Dakshin Chak Alam 200 (2); Sobra 200 (2); Sobra Syampur 200 (2); Chak Hosen 200 (1); Chak Andaru 200 (6); Purbba Chak Bhikan 200 (1); Amrail 220 (3); 350 (6); Gopalpur 393 (2); Purabba Hariharpur 200 (2); Durgapur 200 (3); 207 (3); 220 (2); 273 (2); Jabaripur 200 (1); Majatpur 200 (1); Chingispur 200 (2); Kismat Ramkrishnapur 200 (1); Siala 200 (2).

BALURGHAT TOWN

200 (10); 205 (6); 207 (4); 209 (20); 220 (6) 235 (4); 273 (14); 278 (1); 281 (5); 288 (1); 302 (8); \$11 (2); \$14 (1); \$33 (1); 350 (14); 362 (1); 365 (2); 367 (2); 368 (3); 369 (12); 378 (1); 384 (7); 388 (19); 392 (6); 393 (27); 394 (3); 399 (2).

KUMARGANJ POLICE STATION

Rural 200 (191); 205 (1); 207 (29); 209 (3); 220 (3); 235 (7); 273 (2); 350 (2); 388 (3); 389 (1); 393 (1).

Villages Chakrasail 200 (4); Sibpur 200 (2); Azadpur 200 (3); 350 (1); Tara 200 (7); 209 (1); Amulia 200 (7); Kusumtara 200 (3); Kamdebpur 200 (6); Kulahari 200 (24); 393 (1); Palasi 200 (1); Jakhirpur 273 (1); Buribar 200 (3); Brahmapur 200 (9); Safanagar 200 (27); 209 (2); 235 (1); 388 (2); Par Sahazadpur 200 (3); Walitara 200 (1); Tilna 200 (3); Agachha 200 (1); 220 (2); 388 (1); 389 (1); Pyarapur 200 (1); Bayrapara 200 (1); Lat Mirzapur 200 (2); Chak Gopal 207 (2); Chak Ramray 200 (1); 235 (6); Balupara 200 (13); 205 (1); 220 (1); 350 (1); Kumarganja 200 (7); Udaypur 207 (3); Bhonar 200 (5); Mahipur 200 (1); Khamar Bodra 207 (2); Bodra 207 (2); Khamar Matizapur 207 (1); Ajhair 200 (14); Chak Ajhair 200 (5); Jigakuri 200 (3); Gayespur 200 (2); 207 (1); Biswanathpur 200 (1); Chak Baram 207 (1); Kuraha 200 (3); Gaurangapur 200 (2); Dior 200 (1); Chakma 207 (1); Pirgaon 200 (1); Parial 207 (1); Chak Baram 207 (2); Radhanagar 200 (1); Pirozpur 207 (2); Beltara 200 (4); Mohana 200 (2); 207 (1); Udail 200 (1); Damodarpur 200 (1); 207 (4); Badalpur 207 (2); Muglispur 200 (3); 207 (1); Batun 200 (3); 207 (2); Z73 (1); Abail 207 (1); Bhakla 200 (5); Saidpur 207 (1) Dakshin Kesalpur 200 (2); Kaitara 200 (1).

GANGARAMPUR POLICE STATION

Total 200 (494); 205 (14); 207 (149); 209 (15); 213 (1); 220 (5); 235 (10); 273 (37); 281 (7); 311 (4); 333 (1); 335 (2); 340 (5); 350 (29); 367 (1); 369 (26); 388 (12); 392 (2); 393 (16).

Rural 200 (481); 205 (10); 207 (149); 209 (6); 220 (4); 273 (21); 281 (4); 311 (4); 333 (1); 335 (2); 340 (3); 350 (18); 369 (20); 388 (6); 393 (6).

Urban 200 (13); 205 (4); 209 (9); 213 (1); 220 (1); 235 (10); 273 (16); 281 (3); 340 (2); 350 (11); 367 (1); 369 (6); 388 (6); 392 (2); 393 (10).

GANGARAMPUR TOWN

200 (13); 205 (4); 209 (9); 213 (1); 220 (1); 235 (10); 273 (16); 281 (3); 340 (2); 350 (11); 367 (1); 369 (6); 388 (6); 392 (2); 393 (10).

TAPAN POLICE STATION

Rural 200 (230); 207 (170); 209 (5); 212 (1); 220 (2); 235 (4); 273 (5); 314 (1); 350 (7); 355 (1); 369 (10); 388 (4); 393 (3).

Villages

Babtail 200 (1); 207 (3); Sinhari 200 (10); 207 (3); Magurpur 200 (6); Guldanga 200 (1); Jormail 369 (6); 393 (1); Rampara 350 (2); Muktarampur 200 (25); Chandrail 200 (16); 207 (3); Nimtair 200 (2); Sutail 200 (2); Kasba Batair 200 (11); Ganahar 200 (8); 207 (1); Mandapara 200 (58); 207 (3); 369 (1); Naogan 200 (17); 207 (7); 235 (1); 369 (1); Sahapur 207 (1); kardaha 200 (1); Jamalpur 200 (1); Basuria 207 (9); Bazrapukur 200 (1); 209 (2); 235 (1); 350 (1); 355 (1); 388 (1); 393 (1); Dakhalain

NUMBER OF ESTABLISHMENTS FOR INDUSTRIES CLASSIFIED BY MINOR GROUP OF INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION—contd.

TAPAN POLICE STATION-contd.

200 (2); 207 (2); Chak Hosen 200 (1); Saralbati 200 (2); 207 (3); Akhanagar 200 (2); 207 (2); Kadma 200 (6); 207 (1); Anatair 207 (3); Antasimul 207 (2); Budhaich 207 (4); Degaon 200 (1); 207 (2); Azmatpur 207 (2); Bajitpur 200 (1); Bataskhanda 207 (1); Tapan 200 (1); 207 (1); Salas 200 (2); 207 (1); Daudpur 207 (10); Chak Baliram 200 (1); 207 (2); Nihinagar 207 (1); Uttar Kerail 200 (2); Khirtta 207 (5); Chechra 200 (4); 235 (1); Santirhati 207 (1); Hosenpur 207 (3); Karai 235 (1); Uttar Gauripur 200 (1); 207 (2); Kadoa Jagadisbati 200 (2); Hazratpur 207 (6); Malancha 207 (1); Kamalpur 207 (3); Harsura 200 (3); Rampur 200 (4); 273 (4); 388 (2); 393 (1); Jagadisbati 350 (1); Sirahal 207 (1); Suhari 200 (1); Jaydharhati 207 (1); Banial 207 (1); Fatullapur 207 (1); Nedair 207 (1); Jami Nischinta 200 (2); 207 (1); 209 (1); Zaziar 207 (1); Dwipkhanda 207 (4); Nodhan 207 (2); Baneswarbati 207 (4); Chhiraikuri 207 (1); Kishtapur 207 (2); Madnahar 200 (1); Halidana 207 (1); Ramchandrapur 207 (8); 388 (1); Badalpur 209 (1); Bhikahar 200 (2); 350 (2); Ganguria 200 (1); 207 (2); Bhaior 200 (1); 207 (7); Aichanda 200 (1); Ghatul 200 (2); 207 (1); Lakshminarayanpur 369 (1); Berali 207 (1); Bhakharpur 207 (3); 273 (1); Baturia 207 (4); 209 (1); 314 (1); 350 (1); 369 (1); Ghatika 207 (2); Salgaon 207 (1); Sisrail 200 (1); Bhadrail 200 (5); 207 (2); Garail 207 (5); Fatepur 207 (4); Aktail 207 (1); Paschim Nimpur 207 (1); Ahera 207 (2); Kamdebbati 207 (2); Kaikuri 200 (1); Dudhiakuri 200 (1); Dilalpur 200 (2); Naighati 200 (1); Patkola 207 (3); 220 (2); Dhundipara 200 (1); 207 (1); Madanpur 200 (1); Sibpur 200 (1); Izanagar 200 (1); Kesurkuri 207 (1); Dakshin Kesrail 200 (1); Mahukuri 207 (1); Balapur 200 (4); Purbba Nimpur 207 (2); Hazipur 207 (2); Maildanga 207 (1); Sondapukur 207 (1); Daing 200 (1); Bhabanipur 200 (1); Chenchai 200 (1); Parbbatpur 200 (1); Hasaipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1); Manipur 207 (1);

Raiganj Subdivision

200 (2, 032); 202 (1); 205 (20); 207 (1, 930); 209 (154); 212 (3); 214 (1); 215 (1); 220 (29); 223 (1); 233 (1); 235 (179); 240 (1); 241 (15); 273 (126); 278 (2); 280 (6); 281 (33); 282 (1); 287 (1); 288 (2); 289 (4); 302 (8); 303 (2); 310 (3); 311 (15); 314 (6); 315 (1); 332 (1); 335 (1); 335 (1); 336 (4); 340 (5); 350 (124); 356 (7); 365 (5); 367 (5); 368 (7); 369 (140); 378 (2); 384 (6); 310 (3); 311 (3); 311 (3); 312 (3); 313 (3); 313 (3); 313 (3); 314 (3); 315 (Total 388 (75); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (7); 393 (136); 394 (8); 399 (10).

200 (1, 967); 202 (1); 205 (4); 207 (1, 905); 209 (89); 212 (3); 220 (5); 235 (164); 241 (15); 273 (61); 281 (18); 282 (1); 289 (4); 310 (1); 311 (12); 314 (5); 315 (1); 332 (1); 340 (4); 350 (118); 365 (1); 368 (1); 369 (126); 388 (31); 393 (89); 394 (2); 399 (8). Rural

200 (65); 205 (16); 207 (25); 209 (65); 214 (1); 215 (1); 220 (24); 223 (1); 233 (1); 235 (15); 240 (1); 273 (65); 278 (2); 280 (6); 281 (15); 287 (1); 288 (1); 302 (8); 303 (2); 310 (2); 311 (3); 314 (1); 335 (1); 336 (4); 340 (1); 350 (6); 356 (7); 365 (4); 367 (5); 368 (6); 369 (14); 378 (2); 384 (6); 388 (44); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (7); 393 (47); 394 (6); 399 (2). Urban

RAIGANI POLICE STATION

200 (756); 202 (1); 205 (13); 207 (501); 209 (51); 215 (1); 220 (9); 223 (1); 235 (144); 240 (1); 273 (70); 278 (1); 280 (6); 281 (12); 288 (2); 302 (6); 303 (2); 310 (2); 311 (2); 314 (1); 332 (1); 335 (1); 336 (2); 340 (1); 350 (16); 356 (7); 365 (4); 367 (5); 368 (6); 369 (33); 378 (2); 384 (5); 388 (37); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (6); 393 (38); 394 (6); 399 (1). Total

200 (706); 202 (1); 205 (1); 207 (487); 209 (4); 235 (130); 273 (5); 281 (2); 288 (1); 310 (1); 332 (1); 350 (10); 369 (21); Rural 388 (4); 393 (2).

200 (50); 205 (12); 207 (14); 209 (47); 215 (1); 220 (9); 223 (1); 235 (14); 240 (1); 273 (65); 278 (1); 280 (6); 281 (10); 288 (1); 302 (6); 303 (2); 310 (1); 311 (2); 314 (1); 335 (1); 336 (2); 340 (1); 350 (6); 356 (7); 365 (4); 367 (5); 368 (6); 369 (12); 378 (2); 384 (5); 388 (33); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (6); 393 (36); 394 (6); 399 (1). Urban

376 (2); 384 (5); 386 (33); 369 (1); 390 (2); 392 (6); 393 (36); 394 (6); 399 (1).

Kuliara Anantapur 200 (3); 207 (1); Gopalpur 200 (48); 369 (1); Sarua 200 (2); Tazpur 200 (3); 235 (1); Basatpur 200 (2); 207 (1); Mallikpur 200 (2); 207 (1); Bhatol 200 (7); 205 (1); 207 (1); 235 (6); 281 (1); 388 (1); Maladkhanda 200 (6); 207 (3); Dhalgano 200 (2); Parial 200 (3); 207 (3); Sangaon 200 (7); Partala 200 (3); 207 (3); Sangaon 200 (7); Partala 200 (3); 207 (3); Sangaon 200 (7); Partala 200 (4); 207 (12); 369 (1); Kachnabari 200 (2); 207 (2); Jagadispur 207 (16); Paschim Gobindapur 369 (1); Panchbhaiya 207 (1); Dhusmal 207 (13); Patidha 207 (4); Jaunia 207 (5); Kesra 207 (4); Mahua 200 (4); 207 (7); Mahipur 200 (1); 207 (5); Bhagilata 200 (1); 207 (3); Bhagatgaon 200 (1); 207 (4); Baje Bindol 200 (2); 207 (2); 384 (4); 207 (2); Makundapur 200 (1); 207 (3); Kailadangi 207 (1); Moigaon 200 (1); 207 (7); Ban Nagra 200 (3); 207 (5); Basian 200 (1); 207 (1); Baliagaon 200 (2); 207 (7); Kantar 200 (4); 207 (5); Lakahmania 200 (27); 207 (11); 235 (1); Nazirpur 200 (1); 207 (11); Balaigaon 200 (2); 207 (7); Kantar 200 (4); 207 (5); Sariabad 200 (11); 207 (2); 369 (3); 388 (1); Runia 207 (20); Sariabad 200 (11); 207 (2); 369 (1); Dumria 200 (1); 207 (1); Baliagaon 200 (2); 207 (5); Ghagra 200 (1); Sigram 200 (21); 207 (4); Dhoabisua 200 (1); 207 (1); Makra 200 (3); 207 (6); Bishnupur 200 (3); 207 (6); Bahina 200 (2); Uttar Goalpara 200 (3); 207 (6); Rampur 200 (3); 207 (6); 209 (1); Lohagara 200 (3); 207 (4); Arthagaon 200 (2); Piropipur 200 (2); 235 (9); Lohanda 200 (7); 207 (2); Gomarda 200 (1); Sahapur 200 (3); Ekamba 200 (2); Bhattaighi 200 (1); 207 (2); Soharai 200 (1); 207 (3); Sarayanpur 207 (2); Gomarda 200 (1); Sahapur 200 (3); Ekamba 200 (2); Bhattaighi 200 (3); 207 (4); Sarayanpur 207 (4); Harthani 200 (1); Naratpur Katabari 200 (2); Gosilhaba 235 (2); Amritakhanda 200 (7); 235 (8); Kotgram 369 (1); Chapdua 200 (8); Bashin Bishnupur 200 (3); 235 (6); Bhattaighi 200 (1); 235 (2); Sarayanpur 200 (3); 207 (4); Saba Villages

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RAIGANJ POLICE STATION—contd.

200 (7); 207 (3); 235 (2); Paschim Sankarpur 207 (5); Kalibari 200 (4); 369 (1); Cheramati 369 (1); Paschim Gopalpur 207 (3); Deokhanda 200 (9); 207 (1); 393 (1); Piplan 200 (25); 207 (5); Jaynagar 200 (1); Mahish Bathan 200 (9); 207 (1); Birghai 200 (1); 207 (2); Budhor 200 (4); 207 (3); Kanaipur 200 (9); 207 (1); Rishipur 200 (12); 207 (6); 209 (1); 369 (1); Paschim Monoharpur 200 (5); 207 (3); Basamanpara 200 (12); 207 (5); Paschim Goalgaon 200 (4); 207 (3); Dharmadanaga 200 (8); 207 (6); Kumardangi 207 (2); Poaltair 207 (4); Pardha 207 (5).

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200 (50); 205 (12); 207 (14); 209 (47); 215 (1); 220 (9); 223 (1); 235 (14); 240 (1); 273 (65); 278 (1); 280 (6); 281 (10); 288 (1); 302 (6); 303 (2); 310 (1); 311 (2); 314 (1); 335 (1); 336 (2); 340 (1); 350 (6); 356 (7); 365 (4); 367 (5); 368 (6); 369 (12); 378 (2); 384 (5); 388 (33); 389 (1); 390 (2); 392 (6); 393 (36); 394 (6); 399 (1).

KALIAGANI POLICE STATION

Total 200 (496); 205 (4); 207 (248); 209 (25); 214 (1); 220 (19); 233 (1); 235 (1); 241 (2); 273 (6); 278 (1); 281 (8); 282 (1); 287 (1); 302 (2); 310 (1); 311 (1); 336 (2); 340 (1); 350 (23); 369 (7); 384 (1); 388 (16); 392 (1); 393 (22); 399 (1).

Rural 200 (481); 207 (237); 209 (7); 220 (4); 241 (2); 273 (6); 281 (3); 282 (1); 340 (1); 350 (23); 369 (5); 388 (5); 393 (11).

Urban 200 (15); 205 (4); 207 (11); 209 (18); 214 (1); 220 (15); 233 (1); 235 (1); 278 (1); 281 (5); 287 (1); 302 (2); 310 (1); 311 (1); 336 (2); 369 (2); 384 (1); 388 (11); 392 (1); 393 (11); 399 (1).

Villages Mirzapur 200 (5); 207 (8); Nischintapur 207 (4); Sadipur 200 (7); Uttar Durgapur 207 (1); Mitrabati 207 (3); Uttar Gauripur 200 (3); 207 (1); Mohanpur 200 (1); 207 (2); Purgram 200 (1); 207 (2); Anantapur 200 (4); Buridangi 200 (4); 207 (1); Batasan 200 (3); Jarang 200 (2); Uttar Lakshnipur 200 (2); 207 (2); Anantapur 200 (4); 207 (5); Dania 200 (1); Mahinagar 200 (5); Sursa 200 (5); Gopalpur 200 (4); 207 (3); Daulatbati 200 (1); 207 (1); Lakshnipur 200 (5); 207 (2); Hazratpur 200 (8); Raghabpur Bara 200 (2); Lohatara 200 (7); 207 (1); 209 (2); Dalingaon 200 (1); Chasharpur 200 (1); Saharullapur 200 (1); Dhondarpail 200 (1); Madhya Gauripur 200 (3); 207 (4); Pandara 200 (2); Udgaon 200 (5); Mirzapar 200 (1); Mirzapur 200 (1); 207 (3); Purbba Rampur 369 (3); Bagduar 200 (1); Chandigaon 200 (2); Udgaon 200 (5); Mirzapar 200 (1); Chapair 200 (2); Uttar Krishnapur 207 (2); Radhikapur 200 (4); 200 (2); Kaluhar 200 (1); 207 (1); Sukhandighi 200 (3); 207 (1); Maljum 200 (2); 207 (1); Narayanpur 207 (1); Ramganj 200 (1); Bagcha 207 (1); Chak Dilal 200 (3); 207 (9); Jagdebur 200 (5); 207 (1); Maljum 200 (2); 207 (1); Purbba Durgapur 207 (1); Ramganj 200 (1); Bagcha 207 (1); Madhya Durgapur 200 (6); Dhankail 200 (1); 207 (4); 273 (1); 281 (1); 369 (1); Rasidpur 200 (1); Hariharpur 200 (6); 207 (3); 209 (2); 220 (1); 273 (2); 282 (1); 388 (2); 393 (2); Ganoshi 200 (7); Kakurkhuria 200 (9); Mujia 200 (1); Mahagaon 200 (1); Pakhuria 393 (2); Purbba Sankarpur 207 (1); Atghara 200 (5); Nasirhat 200 (1); Haldibari 207 (1); Sintair 369 (1); Mahadebpur 207 (1); Baghan 200 (8); 241 (2); Keotan 200 (7); Sergram 200 (4); 207 (1); Haldibari 207 (1); Machabpur 200 (1); 207 (3); Kasidanga 207 (1); Changaon 200 (3); Maruadangi 200 (10); 207 (1); Bohadnarga 200 (3); Tarangapur 200 (1); 388 (2); 393 (2); Ganosha 200 (7); 393 (1); Tilgaon 200 (2); 207 (1); Bohadnarga 200 (3); Carrangapur 200 (1); Sala (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 200 (1); Chandigar 2

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200 (15); 205 (4); 207 (11); 209 (18); 214 (1); 220 (15); 233 (1); 235 (1); 278 (1); 281 (5); 287 (1); 302 (2); 310 (1); 311 (1); 336 (2); 369 (2); 384 (1); 388 (11); 392 (1); 393 (11); 399 (1).

HEMTABAD POLICE STATION

Rural 200 (127); 207 (118); 235 (8); 273 (1); 281 (3); 314 (2); 388 (2); 393 (2).

Villages Simuldanga 200 (5); 207 (2); Santara 200 (5); 207 (3); Dharmapur 200 (1); Asmanhat 200 (2); Jatapur 200 (4); 207 (2); Birgram 200 (1); Jalalpur 200 (2); Bharatpur 207 (1); Bamra 200 (3); Balain Paharpur 207 (13); Sekhpura 207 (2); Garura 207 (2); Chainagar 207 (2); Bishnupur 207 (17); Bamair 200 (7); Sunair 200 (1); Rosanpur 200 (3); Dhantair 200 (1); Malan 207 (2); Bhanail 200 (4); 207 (4); Nisirol 200 (2); 393 (1); Darimanpur 207 (1); 388 (1); Litar Kotagaon 200 (2); 207 (4); Posltair 200 (3); 207 (3); Rajra 200 (2); Kalua 200 (3); 207 (6); Bhogram 207 (4); 273 (1); Kastarai 314 (2); Sitalpur 200 (2); 207 (1); Titihi 200 (2); 207 (1); Madhabpur 200 (1); Turiban 200 (1); 207 (6); Surangapur 207 (1); Ghagra 200 (6); Krishnabati 200 (2); Kasia 200 (1); Sekhpur 207 (1); Kismat Simla 200 (1); 207 (1); 281 (3); 388 (1); Samaspur 200 (1); 207 (1); 235 (8); 393 (1); Rahugaon 207 (1); Dehuchi 207 (2); Kasimpur 200 (1); Sonabanda 200 (3); Kantor 200 (1); Arazi Kasimpur 207 (5); Ranhatta 207 (5); Simla 207 (1); Kakarsing 200 (7); Harinarayanpur 200 (6); 207 (1); Mahipur 200 (8); 207 (4); Shatsia 207 (1); Dadshikotbari 200 (11); 207 (1); Dakshin Krishnapur 200 (2); Bangalbari 207 (2); Jagubati 200 (4); 207 (3); Kamaipur 200 (2); Sasan 200 (3); 207 (1); Gutin 200 (4).

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ITAHAR POLICE STATION

200 (457); 205 (1); 207 (250); 209 (37); 212 (2); 220 (1); 235 (25); 241 (13); 273 (43); 281 (5); 289 (5); 311 (9); 314 (3); Rural 315(1); 340(1); 350(61); 365(1); 369(38); 388(6); 393(12); 394(2).

Villages

Gorahar 200 (1); 207 (5); Bajitpur 207 (1); Kotar 207 (1); 369 (1); Balijol 235 (2); Keotal 207 (4); 235 (7); 273 (1); 369 (2); Palaibari 200 (6); 207 (1); 235 (6); 393 (1); Abhinagar 200 (3); 393 (1); Belul 200 (1); 235 (1); Hasua 200 (3); 207 (5); Ujani 207 (17); Haripur 200 (1); 207 (4); 350 (3); Indran 200 (5); 273 (1); Surun 207 (1); Chandol 200 (2); Rahai 200 (1); Mahasunda 200 (3); 207 (3); Durgapur 200 (7); 205 (1); 207 (1); 209 (5); 220 (1); 273 (7); 289 (3); 315 (1); 399 (5); 388 (2); 393 (5); Kamalai 200 (8); 207 (1); Dharanda 200 (6); Sadapur 200 (10); Kukrakunda 200 (4); Sonapur 207 (2); Dakshinal 207 (19); Betor 207 (10); Uttar Mahsepur 207 (2); Purbba Nagua 207 (7); Sridharpur 200 (6); Sibrampur 200 (4); Taltungi 200 (3); 207 (7); Bhelagachhi 200 (12); Mahinagar 200 (3); Patirajpur 200 (3); 209 (4); 281 (2); 388 (1); Kokna 200 (6); Gunarajpur 200 (1); Guniakhanda 200 (1); Mohagachhi 207 (8); Ghalania 207 (9); Miratpur 307 (3); Bhalania 207 (9); Miratpur 307 (3); Bhalania 207 (9); Miratpur 308 (3); Bhalania 350 (21); Osmanpur 200 (1); Chauduar 200 (2); Kanaipur 200 (6); Sahabhita 200 (8); Chalania 207 (9); Miratpur 300 (3); Balihara 200 (5); 388 (1); Khayerbari 200 (6); 273 (1); Bhabanipur 200 (4); 273 (1); Bnapapara Belua 200 (2); Chalahai 200 (2); 255 (1); Kurmanpur 200 (1); 273 (1); Bhabanipur 200 (4); 212 (1); 235 (1); 273 (3); 314 (1); 350 (1); 369 (3); 388 (2); 393 (1); Porsha 209 (1); 273 (2); 350 (1); Ghera 200 (2); 255 (1); Kharsata 200 (2); Syampur 200 (3); Bara Bella 393 (1); Bausa 200 (6); Moha Bhuban 314 (1); Pukhuria 200 (11); 207 (1); 50 (21); Ghera 200 (2); 273 (1); Sanapur 200 (3); Bara Bella 393 (1); Bausa 200 (6); Moha Bhuban 314 (1); Pukhuria 200 (11); 207 (1); 50 (2); 350 (1); Sibanagram 200 (3); Bara Bella 393 (1); Bausa 200 (6); Moha Bhuban 314 (1); Pukhuria 200 (11); 207 (1); Gulandar 200 (27); 207 (4); 209 (2); 273 (1); 369 (1); Sanagram 200 (3); 350 (3); Braina 200 (3); 350 (3); Braina 200 (3); 350 (3); Braina 200 (2); 207 (3); Bara 200 (2); 273 (4); 369 (3); Kamardanga 2

KUSHMUNDI POLICE STATION

200 (14); 205 (1); 207 (546); 209 (22); 273 (2); 281 (3); 289 (1); 311 (1); 350 (10); 369 (27); 388 (8); 393 (54); 399 (8). Rural

Villages

200 (14); 205 (1); 207 (546); 209 (22); 273 (2); 281 (3); 289 (1); 311 (1); 350 (10); 369 (27); 388 (8); 393 (54); 399 (8).

Chapra 207 (1); 393 (2); Rajapur 207 (5); Saraihat Baje Dinor 207 (1); 281 (1); 399 (1); Khagail 207 (1); 393 (1); Beldanga 393 (3); Hariharpur 207 (2); 209 (1); 393 (3); Deul 207 (3); Manikor 207 (2); 393 (3); Paschim Mollapara 207 (5); Tüüh 369 (1); 393 (1); Kathalbari 207 (1); 393 (1); Paschim Balarampur 200 (1); 393 (1); Jugati 200 (1); Daharol 200 (1); 207 (1); 209 (1); 369 (1); 388 (1); Deokhanda 207 (1); Upadail 207 (3); Nabhor 207 (7); Bhaktipur 207 (3); Berail 207 (5); 393 (1); Kalancha 369 (3); Poradanga 393 (3); Bansbari 207 (2); Mahator 200 (1); Ekdala Bahirhata 207 (22); Domnahar 207 (3); Silimpur 207 (3); Sarail 207 (3); Kasimpur 207 (3); Kunarbari 207 (4); Siala 200 (1); 207 (1); Tejihar 207 (1); Baghna 207 (2); Pupra 207 (2); Sarala 369 (1); 388 (1); Dhadarang 393 (1); Subarnapur 207 (2); 369 (1); Nayapara 207 (6); Ianail 207 (26); 393 (1); Barail 207 (1); 393 (1); Sahapur 207 (2); 209 (4); 281 (1); 289 (1); 388 (3); 393 (2); Kasba 207 (18); 369 (1); Samsia 207 (5); Batcawar 200 (1); 207 (5); Goalgaon 207 (3); Bangaon Krishnapur 207 (7); 311 (1); Gopalpur 207 (3); Samsia 207 (5); Batcawar 200 (1); 207 (5); Goalgaon 207 (3); Bangaon Krishnapur 207 (2); 399 (1); Dharmadanga 207 (1); Ghatas 207 (2); 209 (1); Nij Uttarpara 369 (1); Balapur 207 (3); Kananara 207 (8); 369 (1); 388 (1); 393 (1); Parameswarpur 207 (1); Anantapur 207 (2); 393 (1); Minapara 207 (6); Arazi Srirampur 369 (2); Arazi Minapara 207 (2); Nakarna 209 (1); Makail 393 (3); Kesabpur 207 (4); Sarenga 207 (4); Balaspur 207 (1); Betahar 207 (9); 350 (1); Ujil 207 (2); Karaja (207 (1); Dhakdhol 200 (1); 207 (7); 350 (3); 369 (1); Sibkrishnapur 207 (1); Betahar 207 (8); Minapara 207 (2); Kumruk 207 (1); Baragachhi 207 (8) Pathanpara 207 (1); Sol (1); Halimanora 209 (1); Purba Basail 200 (1); Minapara 207 (2); Kumruk 207 (3); Baragachhi 207 (8); Barail 207 (7); Salekkuri 207 (1); Kalimanora 209 (1); Purba Basail 200

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200 (182); 205 (1); 207 (267); 209 (19); 212 (1); 235 (1); 273 (4); 281 (2); 311 (2); 340 (2); 350 (14); 368 (1); 369 (35); 388 (6): 393 (8).

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BANGSHIHARI POLICE STATION-contd.

Villages Jagadalla 200 (2); 207 (3); Cheuti Mahespur 200 (7); 207 (3); Bairahata 200 (2); 207 (1); 209 (1); Kotkhamar 207 (3); Dolkura 207 (5); Mahindra 200 (2); 207 (4); Jaganail 200 (6); 207 (1); 593 (3); Manohara 369 (2); Dolgaon 369 (1); Bagichapur 207 (2); Nendra 207 (1); Ramkrishnapur 200 (1); 207 (1); Bhebrahar 207 (5); Retna 393 (1); Harirampur 200 (2); 207 (2); 209 (6); 369 (3); 388 (1); Sonahan 200 (2); 207 (3); Chhayghara 207 (5); Panpara 207 (10); Simuldanga 200 (4); Khoa 207 (1); Dangram 200 (2); 209 (1); Bora 200 (2); Jot Gauri 200 (1); 1, 209 (1); 207 (1); Dakshin Bahadurpur 207 (3); Kismat kasba 200 (1); 207 (1); 369 (4); Daulatpur 200 (1); 209 (1); 209 (1); Hasimabad 207 (2); Jot Hisya 207 (2); Birahar 200 (3); Kokil 207 (2); Debarajpur 200 (3); Kadimabad 200 (1); 209 (1); Hasimabad 207 (1); Pundari 207 (1); 209 (1); Asrafpur 207 (1); Gurkhair 207 (2); Kundana 207 (3); Kakihar 200 (4); Chhatrakunda 388 (1); 933 (1); Aminpur 207 (1); Charla 200 (2); 207 (4); Jafarpur 207 (1); Kasba 369 (3); Bahir Dhanjor 200 (1); 207 (7); Bagulahar 200 (1); 207 (1); Malhaur 207 (2); Chakpara 207 (2); Bhagabatdanga 200 (1); Kelna 207 (2); Kakahar 207 (3); Gashar 207 (2); Bhaior 200 (5); 207 (6); Baragram 207 (3); 350 (9); 369 (1); Sardarpur 200 (1); Ranbindul 393 (1); Kusumba 200 (1); 207 (5); Alipur 200 (2); Bhitar Masun 207 (2); Par Mahasu 207 (3); Raynagar 200 (20); Rasulpur 200 (2); 207 (1); Angaran 200 (2); Ranthail 207 (2); Kalyani 207 (1); Mahammadpur 200 (1); 369 (1); Sardarpur 200 (1); Rankari 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Jadupur 200 (3); Baharail 200 (1); Mahammadpur 200 (1); 369 (1); 388 (1); Kesarghata 207 (8); Barahari 207 (1); Jadupur 200 (3); Baharail 200 (1); Mahammadpur 200 (1); 369 (1); Sarianpur 207 (1); Sia 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Baighanain 207 (1); Ba

Islampur Subdivision

Total 200 (92); 205 (24); 206 (4); 207 (132); 209 (86); 213 (2); 214 (1); 217 (1); 220 (16); 235 (27); 240 (11); 241 (1); 244 (2); 278 (61); 278 (4); 281 (7); 289 (13); 302 (2); 310 (1); 311 (2); 314 (3); 331 (1); 333 (1); 336 (1); 350 (19); 355 (4); 368 (2); 369 (41); 388 (29); 389 (1); 392 (4); 393 (14); 399 (7).

Rural 200 (91); 205 (23); 206 (4); 207 (132); 209 (86); 213 (2); 214 (1); 217 (1); 220 (12); 235 (26); 240 (11); 241 (1); 244 (2); 273 (50); 278 (4); 281 (7); 289 (10); 310 (1); 311 (2); 314 (3); 331 (1); 333 (1); 336 (1); 350 (19); 355 (4); 368 (2); 369 (38); 388 (24); 389 (1); 392 (1); 393 (14); 399 (7).

Urban 200 (1); 205 (1); 220 (4); 235 (1); 273 (11); 289 (3); 302 (2); 369 (3); 388 (5); 392 (3).

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Total 200 (15); 205 (3); 207 (42); 209 (6); 220 (5); 235 (7); 273 (17); 281 (1); 289 (3); 302 (2); 310 (1); 369 (13); 388 (12); 393 (1); (1);

Rural 200 (14); 205 (2); 207 (42); 209 (6); 220 (1); 235 (6); 273 (6); 281 (1); 310 (1); 369 (10); 388 (7); 393 (1);

Urban 200 (1); 205 (1); 220 (4); 235 (1); 273 (11); 289 (3); 302 (2); 369 (3); 388 (5); 392 (3).

Villages Ramganj 200 (1); 205 (1); 207 (4); 209 (1); 273 (1); 369 (4); 388 (2); Nandoi 235 (3); Masid Khas 275 (1); 281 (1); Agdimti 200 (1); 369 (3); Khanti 207 (2); Mati Khunda 200 (1); 209 (3); 235 (3); 388 (1); 393 (1); Jagtagaon 207 (2); Bolhanja 200 (4); Pachhurasia 200 (1); 205 (1); 209 (1); 220 (1); 273 (4); 369 (2); 388 (2); Gunjaria 310 (1); Dhantola 209 (1); 388 (2); Gaisal 200 (3) 207 (1); Kalanagin 200 (1); 207 (4); Gunabari 207 (19); Benikandar 200 (1); 207 (5); Benikaner Khari 207 (2); Bhela Gachhi 200 (1); 207 (2); 369 (1); Birna Kundi 207 (1).

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200 (1); 205 (1); 220 (4); 235 (1); 273 (11); 289 (3); 302 (2); 369 (3); 388 (5); 392 (3).

KARANDIGHI POLICE STATION

Rural 200 (15); 205 (6); 207 (78); 209 (13); 220 (2); 235 (19); 240 (11); 273 (9); 281 (4); 314 (1); 333 (1); 336 (1); 350 (11); 355 (4); 369 (8); 388 (4); 392 (1); 393 (3).

Villages Dalkola 200 (4); 205 (6); 209 (5); 220 (2); 240 (8); 273 (7); 281 (1); 333 (1); 336 (1); 369 (2); 388 (3); 392 (1); 395 (3); Mithapur 240 (3); Haripur 200 (1); Ghordha 200 (1); 207 (1); Jalapur Milik 200 (2); Mankaur 200 (3); Raniganj 207 (4); 209 (1); 235 (2); 369 (1); Pichla 207 (1); Chaunagra 388 (1); Damdama 207 (2); Chaprahari 209 (1); Bishunpur 235 (1); Begman 207 (2); Bajargaon 235 (15); 369 (1); Rautara 209 (1); Andharia 207 (2); Borra 207 (3); 273 (1); 355 (4); Bhawanipur 273 (1); Madhupur 209 (1); Khurka 207 (3); Fatepur 207 (4); Singardaha 207 (5); Jadopur 207 (1); Dharipara 207 (2); Khanta 314 (1); Keshopur 207 (5); 235 (1); Dhangaon 207 (3); Bhagdoarin 207 (5); Parua 207 (4); Maheshbathna 207 (9); Karandighi 209 (1); 281 (2); Gorulbhasa 207 (1); Mehadabari 207 (2); Tunibhita 207 (3); Jujharpur 207 (4); 209 (2); Jadopur 207 (1); 350 (11); Raghopur 200 (1); 209 (1); 281 (1); 369 (4); Sadipur 207 (3); Bihnagar 207 (1); Santuspara 207 (1); Nakol 200 (3); 207 (3); Bilaspur 207 (3);

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CHOPRA POLICE STATION

- Rural 200 (19); 205 (5); 206 (4); 207 (1); 209 (32); 213 (1); 214 (1); 217 (1); 220 (1); 273 (14); 281 (2); 289 (10); 311 (1); 314 (2); 350 (8); 368 (2); 369 (10); 388 (5); 389 (1); 393 (8); 399 (1).
- Villages Dangapara 209 (4); 273 (1); 369 (3); 393 (2); Barobila 209 (5); 273 (4); 281 (1); 314 (1); 369 (4); 393 (4); Juropani 200 (1); Bhata 200 (2); Jiakhori 200 (1); Jiakhor Gachh 209 (11); 214 (1); 273 (3); 281 (1); 289 (4); 311 (1); 369 (1); 388 (2); 393 (1); 399 (1); Chopra 205 (2); 209 (6); 273 (2); 314 (1); 368 (1); 388 (1); Ariagaon 200 (5); 206 (4); 289 (4); 350 (7); 369 (1); 393 (1); Butijhari 200 (3); 217 (1); 289 (2); Majhiali 350 (1); Ariagaon 200 (1); Chutiakhor 209 (1); Andharijhari 200 (3); Udhral 205 (2); Chutiakhor 200 (1); 205 (1); 209 (1); 273 (2); 388 (1); Dalua 200 (1); Mohangachh 209 (4); Jaipura 207 (1); Gorasahid 273 (1); Jibhakata 213 (1); 273 (1); 368 (1); 369 (1); 388 (1); Panch Mouz 200 (1); 220 (1).

GOALPOKHAR POLICE STATION

- Rural 200 (43); 205 (10); 207 (11); 209 (35); 213 (1); 220 (8); 235 (1); 241 (1); 244 (2); 273 (21); 278 (4); 311 (1); 331 (1); 369 (10); 388 (8); 393 (2); 399 (6).
- Villages

 Bhotar 200 (1); Majlispur 200 (1); 209 (1); 273 (2); Malduar 200 (1); Kurhila 200 (2); Majhok 200 (3); Hanskunda 200 (5); 205 (1); 209 (7); 220 (3); 235 (1); 244 (2); 273 (7); 388 (4); Satbhita 200 (12); Laskargaon 200 (3); Mahua 209 (1); 273 (2); Biprit 200 (1); Chhota Patna 207 (2); Ghoramara 205 (1); 209 (2); Dharampur 200 (1); 205 (1); 209 (2); 220 (1); 273 (2); 369 (1); 388 (2); Singhnath Kalan 200 (1); Singhnath 273 (1); Satmerhi 207 (1); Shikarpur 200 (1); Chakalia 200 (1); 209 (5); 220 (1); 273 (1); 388 (1); Simalia 200 (1); 209 (2); 220 (2); 273 (1); Basatpur 205 (1); 220 (1); Lakuri 209 (1); 393 (1); 399 (6); Gachhinagar 369 (1); 393 (1); Goalpokhar 200 (1); 205 (2); 207 (2); 209 (2); 273 (1); 278 (4); 311 (1); 331 (1); 369 (8); 388 (1); Godasimal 209 (1); Surjapur 273 (2); Arani 200 (2); Khudan 200 (1); Satbhiti 200 (2); Rampur 200 (1); Bidyanandpur 209 (4); 273 (2); Talbari 207 (1); Bangawan 207 (3); Chhipi 209 (4); 213 (1); Nazirpur 205 (4); 209 (2); Basantpur 241 (1); Kabutar Khopi 207 (2); Uttargualdob 200 (1); Paraul 209 (1); Shahpur 200 (1).

B. OFFICIAL STATISTICS

RAINFALL AND TABLE 1.1—RAINFALL AND

					195	1	195	2	195	3	195	4
Months					Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfail	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall
											BAI	URGHAT
January February Masch April May June July August September October November December		 			Nii Nii 2 (a) 15 16 8 (a) (a)	Nii Nii 0-29 (a) (a) 28-49 16-80 25-15 6-26 (a) (a)	(a) (a) 3 12 11 21 11 10 6 Nii	(a) (a) 4-26 15-00 33-51 13-94 13-97 17-46 9-12 Nii	4 Nii 3 Nii 4 10 23 12 17 1 Nii Nii	4-11 Nii 1-51 Nii 7-17 12-97 47-38 17-43 29-64 6.35 Nii	2 1 Nii Nii 5 18 15 9 11 4 Nii	2-38 1-04 Nii 1-05 36-32 28-36 18-49 11-98 5-20 Nii
											GANGA	RAMPUR
January February March April May June July August September October November December					Nii Nii 2 3 9 12 9 7 4 2 Nii	Nil Nil 0-15 2-25 2-40 7-40 10-45 9-25 4-95 2-65 0-75 Nil	Nii Nii 2 5 10 15 13 8 12 3 1	Nil Nil 0-50 3-08 7-98 16-98 10-70 1-758 17-58 2-00 1-05 Nil	3 Nii 1 5 16 22 9 10 Nii Nii	1-69 Nii 0-75 0-72 2-40 - 12-30 21-31 5-32 22-86 1-35 Nii Nii	NII NiI NiI NiI 4 16 14 11 11 11 2 NiI NiI	Nii Nii Nii Mii 4-61 15-27 21-66 13-60 8-86 0-93 Nii Nii
												raiganj
January February March April May June July August September October November December					 Nii Nii 1 6 8 12 7 10 4 1	Nil Nil 3:00 3:50 8:10 7:49 9:26 6:22 4:55 0:80 Nil	(a) (a) 3 4 11 12 11 14 7 7 3 1 Nil	(a) (a) 1·47 4·17 13·67 10·30 14·35 9·55 12·69 4·90 0·73 Nil	2 Nii 2 4 8 10 9 12 3 Nii	1·60 Nil 0·35 1·15 5·80 11·00 14·76 9·60 14·70 3·65 Nil Nil	2 Nii Nii Nii 7 14 14 11 6 2 Nii Nii	1-00 Nii Nii Nii 5-91 13-97 16-90 14-83 6-80 1-46 Nii Nii
												ITAHAR
January February March April May June July August September October November December					Nil Nil 1 7 10 12 11 8 7 2 Nil	Nil Nil 0-25 1-05 4-15 7-72 9-09 5-67 4-22 2-34 0-45 Nil	Nil 1 3 6 (a) (a) (a) (a) (a) (a)	Nil 0-22 1-27 4-20 (a) (a) (a) (a) (a) (a)	2 Nil 2 1 9 7 15 3 14 2 Nil Nil	1·30 Nil 0·72 0·90 4·65 6·82 15·70 5·45 17·64 0·79 Nil	1 Nii Nii Nii 4 13 12 14 6 Nii Nii	0·24 Nil Nil Nil 2·65 12·86 11·14 10·05 5·03 Nil Nil

Note: Rainfall figures upto 1958 have been shown in "Inches" and from 1959 onwards have been shown in "Millimetres".

Source: Directorate of Agriculture.

⁽a) Data not available.

TEMPERATURE
RAINY DAYS—1951-60

1959		195		195	7	195	•	195		198	•
Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Reinfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly Rainfall	Number of Rainy days	Monthly
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TABLE 1.2—MEAN MAXIMUM AND HIGHEST; MEAN MINIMUM AND LOWEST TEMPERATURE—1951-60 (IN CENTIGRADE)

BALURGHAT STATION

.1			19	951			19	52			19	53			19	54			19	55	
Months		Mean Maxi- mum	High- est	Mean Mini- mum	Low-	Mean Maxi- mum	High- est	Mean Mini- mum	Low-	Mean Maxi- mum	High- ost	Mean Mini- mum		Mean Maxi- mum	High-	Mean Mini- mum	Low-	Mean Maxi- mum	High-	Mean Mini-	Low
January		24.3	27-2	9-8	6-1	26-0	28-3	11-3	7-2	23-1	26-1	11-3	7.2	23-1	26-7	10-4	6-7	23-7	27-2	11-2	6.7
February		28.3	33.3	11-7	7.2	29-0	33-9	13-8	10-6	27-6	32-2	14-3	10-6	28.8	32-2	15-1	10-6	27.3	31.7	12-1	8.9
March		33-5	37-2	17-2	12-2	30-8	37-8	17-2	13-3	33-5	39 ·4	20-7	17-2	33-4	37-2	17-3	12-2	34-3	41-1	18-4	13.9
April		36-6	40.6	21-6	17-2	34-8	40-6	22-2	18-9	36-9	41-1	22-2	1 6 -7	39-6	42-8	24-2	18-9	35-9	40-6	20-5	16-7
May		36-9	43-9	24.7	20-6	33.7	37-2	24-1	19-4	36-5	43-3	25-6	21-1	3 6·9	43-3	25-7	21-7	36-6	41.7	24-7	18-9
June		34-1	38.9	25.7	23-3	34-1	40-6	25-9	21-1	33-0	44-4	25-4	22.8	32-1	37-8	25-3	22.8	33-4	38-9	25-4	20 -0
July		31-6	36-1	26-1	23-3	31-4	35-0	25-8	22.2	31-3	33-9	26-2	25.0	31-3	33-3	25-8	23.9	30-9	33-3	25-6	23.3
August		32-4	34-4	26-4	25-0	31-5	33-3	26-6	25.0	32· 0	35-0	26-4	23-3	31.7	33-3	26-6	25.0	30-9	33-3	25-9	23-9
September		52-7	35-6	25.8	23.3	31.2	33.3	25-9	23.3	31-3	35-0	25.7	23.9	32-2	34-4	26-3	22.8	31-9	33-9	26 ·1	23.9
October		31-7	33-9	24.3	22.2	31-1	33-3	23-4	21-1	31.4	33-9	22.7	18-3	30-1	32.8	22.0	16-1	31-4	33-3	23.7	17-8
November		28-2	30-6	17-4	12.8	28.3	31.7	17-2	10-6	28-1	30-0	16-9	11-7	27.6	29-4	14-9	12-2	28-3	31-1	18-3	17-2
December		25.7	29-4	11.9	8.3	25-2	26-1	11-4	6.7	26-8	28-3	14-4	12.8	25-0	28-3	12-7	10-0	24.9	28-9	12-1	7.8

			19	56			19	57		1958					19	59			19	60	
Months		Mean Maxi- mum	High- est	Mcan Mini- mum	Low- est	Meen Mexi- mum	High- est	Mean Mini- mum	Low-	Mean Mexi- mum	High- est	Mean Mini- mum		Mean Maxi- mum	High- cst	Mean Mini- mum	Low- cst	Mean Maxi- mum	High- est	Mean Mini- mum	Low-
January		24.3	27-2	10-6	6-1	22.8	26.7	13-0	10-0	26.3	29-4	11.9	9-8	23-4	26-1	12-1	7.7	24-7	27.6	11-0	8.3
February		27-4	32-8	12.3	8.3	25.4	30-2	12-7	8.9	27-5	30-8	12-9	7.9	25.8	30-6	12.5	9.9	30-0	32.8	14-3	7.9
March		33-1	36.7	18-2	13-9	31.0	35-6	17.5	11-1	34.5	39-4	18-0	13-0	32.0	36-7	17-0	12.8	31-0	39-1	17-4	15.0
April		37-4	43-3	22.5	18-9	37.9	41-2	21.9	16.7	37-4	41-1	23.7	19-4	36-1	41.8	23-4	18-3	39-5	43-6	22-6	16.9
May		35-4	37-8	25.7	23-3	40-3	43-9	26-3	22-2	38-3	45-0	25.5	18-6	36.9	43-3	25.3	21.7	37-4	43-9	25.3	22 ·2
June		31.5	35-6	25-3	23-9	35-0	39-4	25.8	22.8	37-6	44-4	27-2	23-2	33-1	37-2	25.8	20-7	34-2	38 ·3	26-4	21.2
July		31.7	34-4	25.8	22.8	31.3	33-4	26.3	24-1	34-0	37-2	26-8	25.0	32.0	35-0	26-2	24.0	31.9	35-6	26-1	24 ·2
August		31-2	33-9	25-8	23-3	32-2	36-7	26.7	25-2	31-1	32-9	26-3	23-4	32.0	34·I	26.2	23.3	32-6	35-2	26-8	25.2
September		31-1	34-4	25-7	22.8	33-1	35.0	25.8	23.3	32-4	34-0	26.5	23-9	31.3	34-1	25-7	23-4	31.5	35-0	25.5	23.3
October		90-3	33-9	23-3	19-4	32-1	35-2	22.2	15-6	31.7	34-0	24.0	18-3	29-3	33-3	23-4	19-4	32-8	35-1	23-2	17-2
November		26-7	28-9	17-0	13-3	29-3	31-1	15-6	12-1	29-1	31.7	18-4	15-8	28-2	31.7	16-7	13-9	29-4	31.0	15.7	11.9
December		24.9	27-2	13-1	9-4	25.9	27.8	12-4	9-3	25-4	27-8	13-8	10-0	25-1	27-8	12-8	9-6	27-4	30-2	11.7	9.0

Note: The observatory was founded at Balurghat on 12.9.60. As such figures before October 1960 were taken from the nearest observatory at Malda.

Source: Regional Meteorological Centre, Calcutta.

VITAL STATISTICS TABLE 2.1—BIRTH AND DEATH RECORD—1951-60

Births and Deaths			1951-60	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
. 1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Birthe Male · · · Female · ·	: :	:	119,572 110,143	8,086 7,239	9,777 9,354	9,082 8,368	8,909 8,254	10,39 8 9,452	11,123 10,005	12,960 11,849	14,354 12,918	19,237 18,145	15,646 14,559
2 Birth Rate (c) Male Female	: :	:	12·21 11·25	8·26 7·39	9·98 9·55	9·27 8·54	9·10 8·43	10-62 9-65	11-36 10-22	13-23 12-10	14-66 15-19	19-64 18-55	15 -96 14-87
3 Birth Rate (b) Male Female	: :	:	12·30 11·33	11-39 10-19	13-13 12-74	11·81 10·88	11-09 10-28	12-41 11-28	12-75 11-47	10-82 9-89	11 -65 10-49	15-19 14-33	13-65 11-19
4 Femele Births reported per 1,000 male i	oirths .		921-14	895-25	956-74	921-38	926-48	909-02	899.49	914-27	899-96	943-23	930-53
5 Deaths Male Female	: :	•	55,634 47,714	6,924 6,096	5,630 5,044	5,484 4,966	5,478 4,619	4,317 3,490	4,019 3,291	5,202 4,394	6,690 5,530	5,841 5,04 6	6,049 5,236
6 Doath Rate (c) Male Female	: :	:	10-70 10-38	13·32 13·27	10-83 10.98	10-55 10-81	10-54 10-05	8·31 8·03	7·73 7·16	10-01 9-56	12-87 12-03	12·24 10·98	11-64
7 Death Rate (d) Male Female	: :	:	10·87 10·37	18·39 18·27	14-49 14-58	13-51 13- 6 9	12-94 12-16	9·79 8·80	8·77 7·95	8·25 7·75	10-33 9-47	8·78 8·40	8-86 8-47
8 Female Deaths reported per 1,000 male	deaths		857·64	880-42	895-91	905-54	843-19	808-43	818-86	844-68	826-61	864-24	865-80

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 2.2—DEATHS FROM SELECTED CAUSES

Cause of Death					1951-60 2	1951 3	1952 4	1953 5	1954 6	1955 7	1956 B	1957 9	19 58 10	1959 11	19 6 0
1 Cholera					_										
Actual Deaths Male Female	:	:	:	:	65 85	15 13	5 7	13 18	6 5	1 1	12 18	1	::		10 22
Death Rate Male . Female .	:	:	:	:	·01 ·02	·04 ·04	• •02	·03 ·05	·01 ·01	·002 •003	·03 ·04	·002 ·002		-003	·01 ·04
2 Feser Actual Deaths Male Female	:	:	:	:	•22,255 •18,972	3,619 3,221	3,139 2,862	2,926 2,652	2,879 2,424	2,003 1,573	1,901 1,461	2,566 2,141	3,222 2,618	::	::
Death Rate Male Female	:	:	:		•4·34 •4·12	9·61 9·65	8-08 8-28	7-21 7-31	6·80 6·38	4:54 3:96	4·15 3·58	4-07 3 78	4-97 4-46	::	::
3 Small Pax Actual Deaths Male Female	:	•	:	:	1,290 1,261	558 464	63 78	10 8			22 18	49 56	467 521	103 106	10
Death Rate Male Female	:	:	:	:	·25 ·27	1·48 1·39	·16 ·23	-02 -02	••	::	-05 -04	-08 -10	·72 • 69	:15 :17	-05 -02
4 Plague Actual Deaths Male Female	:	:	:	:	••	::		<i>::</i>	::	::	::	::	::	::	::
Death Rate Male Female	:	:	0	:	••	::	••	::	::	::	::	::	::	::	::-

⁽a) Number of births per 1,000 of total population calculated on the population at the Census of 1951.

(b) Number of births per 1,000 of total population calculated on the estimated population on the 30th June of each year.

⁽c) Number of deaths per 1,000 of the same sex calculated on the population at the Census of 1951.

⁽d) Number of deaths per 1,000 of the same sex calculated on the estimated population on the 30th June of each year.

TABLE 2.2-DEATHS FROM SELECTED CAUSES-contd.

													4011041			
Cause o	f Death					1951-60	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
	1					2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5 Dyumler; Peri	, Dierrhoe 11	a and	Bateria	Gres	p of											
Actua Ma Fen	l Deaths le . naic .	:	:	:	:	1,833 1,315	147 106	611 16	148 99	163 90	128 81	121 89	136 139	210 128	280 204	361 288
Dead Ma Fen		:	:	:	:	·36 ·29	·39 ·32	·31 ·26	·36 ·07	·38 ·24	·29 ·20	·26 ·21	·22 ·25	·32 ·22	·42 ·34	·56 ·47
6 Respirator		other	(han	T.B	. of											
Actual Mai Fem		:	:	:	:	•6,872 •4,654	913 641	873 548	927 701	995 737	865 558	613 426	756 46 9	930 574	••	
Death Mai Fem		:	:	:	:	•1·34 •1·01	2·43 1·92	2·25 1·58	8·28 1·93	2·35 1·94	1-96 1-41	1·34 1·03	1·20 0·83	1·44 0·98		••
7 Suicide																
Actual Mai Fem	Deaths ale	:	:	:	:	221 184	14 12	20 24	10 12	24 16	23 20	26 12	23 -20	24 23	36 29	21 16
Death Male Femi		:	:	:	:	·04 •04	·04 ·04	·05 ·07	·02 ·03	·06 ·04	·05 ·05	·06 ·03	·04 ·04	·04 ·04	·05 ·05	·03 ·03
8 Child Birti	it															
Actual Fema	de .	•			•	2,246	226	298	225	199	209	205	206	188	258	202
Death ! Fema			•	•	•	9-78	14-25	15.02	14-12	11-23	10-22	9-70	8-11	6.77	6 ·8 0	6.56
9 Malaria																
Actual Male Fema		:	:	:	:	4,757 4,151	730 604	904 832	940 926	906 728	305 242	198 158	197 158	156 124	202 199	219 180
Death I Male Fema		:	:	:	:	.93 ·90	1·94 1·81	2·33 2·41	2·32 2·55	2·14 1·92	·69 ·61	·43 ·38	·31 ·28	·24 ·21	·30 ·33	·32 ·29
10 Kala-azar																
Actual I Male Fema		:	:	:	:	1,20 4 876	219 110	163 136	208 161	174 166	131 100	75 4 3	48 46	58 35	63 40	65 39
Death F Male Fema		:	:	:	:	·23 ·20	·58 ·33	·42 ·39	·51 ·44	·41 ·44	·29 ·25	·16 ·10	•08 •08	·09 ·06	·09 ·07	*09 *07
11 T. B. of L	orgs															
Actual I Male Fema		:	:	:	:	848 254	30 15	56 19	66 20	67 21	74 27	91 26	109 4 1	124 36	153 26	78 23
Death R Male Fema		:	:	:	:	·17 ·06	·08 ·04	·14 ·05	·16 ·06	·16 ·06	·17 ·07	·20 ·06	·17 ·07	·19 ·06	·23 •04	:11 :04
12 Snake Bite														-	-	
Actual I Male Femal	Deaths c :	:		:		425 422	29 33	51 53	40 40	56 45	32 27	35 42	51 42	38 51	51 58	42 31
Death R Male Femal		:	:	:	:	·08 ·09	•08 •09	·13 ·15	·10 ·11	·13 ·12	·07 ·07	·08 ·10	•08 •07	·06 ·09	·08 ·10	-06 -05

Nors: The Death Rate is the number of annual death per 1,000 of the same sex calculated on the population of 1951.

^{*}Relates to the period 1951-58, †Rates have been calculated on per thousand of live and still births.

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TABLE 3.1—PRODUCTION OF PRINCIPAL CROPS (In Thousand Metric Tons)

	Cro	pe		1950-51 2	1951-52 3	1952-53 4	19 53-54 5	1954-55 6	1955-56 7	19 56-57 8	1957-58 9	1958-59(P) 10	1959-60(P) 11
Rice				173-4	151-6	217-6	220-3	234-4	190-4	227-0	224-3	354-4	342-9
Rice-Au (a)			15.3	21.9	23.0	29-8	31.8	31-3	24.6	48-3	47-2	46-3
Rico-Ame	a (b)			158-1	129.7	194-6	190-5	202-6	159-1	202-4	176-0	306-9	296-4
Rice-Boro	or S	umme	r (c)			****						0.3	0-2
Wheat				0.4	1.2	0.4	u-8	1.0	1.3	2-5	2-1	0.9	0-3
Jower .		•	•			• •							
Bajra													••
Maize .				0.1	0-4	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.2	0-4	0.4
Barley .				1.3	2.0	1.7	1.5	4.0	3-0	1.9	3.9	5-1	4-2
Gram .				1.6	3.3	3-1	1-1	1.0	1.9	1.3	6.6	7-6	2-8
Sugarcane*				2.3	1.6	2.7	1.7	2.2	2.4	2.5	5.9	7-8	6-1
Rape and M		rd		11.6	7.5	7.0	6.2	6.6	10-7	1-8	6.9	12.3	6-9
Sesamum or	Til				0.1			,.					
Linseed						• •		0.3	0-2	0.1	0-3	0-6	0-4
Jute† .				81.6	93.5	171-4	123-4	56-7	138-1	78-8	168-5	356-5	325-7
Cotton													
Tea : .											206-2	197-1	211-3
Tobacco lea	ſ			0.4	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2

Not available.
 Nil or negligible (less than half unit).
 (P) Provisional.

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 3.2—AREA UNDER CROPS (In Thousand Hectares)

Crops		1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59(P)	1959-60(P)
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Rice										
(1) Bhadoi or Aus	19-1	29-1	38.7	35.8	32.2	33.8	33-5	67-0	78-1	64-1
(2) Aman or Winter	204-4	191.8	209-5	205.9	206-4	208-6	210-8	298-7	318-9	510-4
(3) Boro or Summer	(a)	(a)		(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	0.4	0.4
Wheat	0.6	2.2	0.9	1.2	2.3	3.6	6.2	3.9	1.3	1-0
Barley	1.5	4.5	2.0	3.2	6-1	4-7	5-4	8-1	7.7	12.9
Jowar									(m)	• •
Bajra									• •	• •
Maize	0.2	0.4	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6	0-6	0.6	0-6	0.6
Gram	1.8	8.2	3.2	2.3	4.6	4-9	2.3	10.0	9-4	8-6
Other Foodgrains	14-6		15-4	18.5	20.6	20.8	17.8	25.2	29.7	32-2
Sugarcane	0.6	0.4	0-5	0-4	0-4	0.7	0.5	1.3	1.7	2-0
Other Crops grown for Sugar .	0.2	-	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2			-	-
Rape and Mustard	25.4	20-6	23.0	20.3	16-2	19.6	12:1	19-3	22.6	27.5
Til or Sesamum		0.2								0.5
Linseed	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.2	1-1	0.5	0.8	1-2	2.2	3-7
Other Oilseeds	••									
Condiments and Spices	4.5	2.1	4.0	2.6	2.7	2.6	2.6	2.8	1.::	1-9
Jute	18-2	19-4	28-2	21.7	14-0	23.6	23.2	37-6	50-1	66-2
Cotton								٠.	• •	••
Other Fibres	0.6		0.4	0.5	0.51	7.9	18-0	12-8	15-9	11-8
Tea*			••				***	1-0	1-0	1-0
Tobacco	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4	0-4	0-4	0-5
Cinchona								_		
Indian Hemp	••								-	
Other Drugs and Narcotics	••	• •		••						
Fodder Crop	••	••								
Fruits & Veretable (including	•••	• •	••					4.65		
ruot crops)	4-0		4.5	5-9	5.0	5.7	4-1	4-8	2.31	3-01
Miscellaneous Food crops .	0-2					- •	• •	• •	*****	
Miscellaneous Non-Food Crops				_	••		•••			
Grand Total	295-9	279-2	331-2	319-5	313-0	335-5	231-2	505-4	569-1	867-2

⁽a) Less than 50 hectares.

⁽a)—Harvested from mid-June to mid-November.
(b)—Harvested from mid-November to mid-February.
(c)—Harvested from 1st March to mid-June.

*Production in terms of Gur.

†Thousand bales of 200 kgs. each.

‡Production in thousand kgs. and shown in terms of manufactured tea.

^{*}Figures are for calendar years upto 1955-56. †Mesta not included.

Potatoes only.

⁽P) Provisional. - Not available.

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

TABLE 3.3-AREA IRRIGATED BY DIFFERENT SOURCES (In Acres)

Year	Total	Government Canal	Private Canal	Tank	Well	Other sources
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1955-56	37,700		18,000	19,000	200	500
1956-57	38,400	••	18,100	19,500	200	600
1957-58 (P)	39,600	••	18,000	19,600	500	1,500
1958-59 (P)	39,200	••	17,700	19,300	500	1,700

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).
(P) Provisional.

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 3.4—CROPS IRRIGATED (In Acres)

Year	Rice	Wheat	Barley	Jowar	Bajra	Maize	Other cereals and pulses	Sugarcane	Other food crops	Cotton	Other non- food crops
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1955-56	28,500	2,000	1,200	• •	••	100	200	800	7,000		
1956-57	29,600	2,000	1,000	••	••	200	300	700	6,500	• •	• •
1957-58 (P)	36,000	3,400	900	••	••	200	300	800	••	••	••
1958-59 (P)	29,200	8,300	1,000	••	••	200	400	1,100	1,000	••	

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).
(P) Provisional.

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 3.5—HARVEST PRICES OF CERTAIN IMPORTANT CROPS (Rupees Per Maund)

Grope		1950-51	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Winter rice (cleaned)		22.25		15-50	14-62	13-50	17-12	19-50	20-31 (P)	20.00	21.50
Autumn rice (cleaned)		18-50	12-00	14-00	16-25	10-75	14-00	17-75	15·12 (P)	14-87	20.00
Wheat		23.31	20-00	18-00	15-00	15-00			15.50	15-00 (P)	15·25 (P)
Barley		14-12	11-00	10.00	11.00	8-00				10-00 (P)	12:00 (P)
Gram		20-12	18-50	17-00		10-25		••	15·37 (P)		14.75
Gur		30.00	20.00	22.00	21.00	17-25	13.75	18-00	16·00 (P)	20.00	18-75
Cotton (cleaned)								• •			
Linseed									• •		
Rape and Mustard		35-44	22.00	19.00	22.00	20.00	20-00	26.00	21·00 (P)	24.00	27-00
fute		38-00	54.00	22.75	22-12	22.00	24.00	24-12	23·62 (P)	20-50	19-37
Tobacco leaf .		113-31	80.00	120-00	••	••			••		160-00

^{..} Not available.
(P) Provisional.

Sewes: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1961.

TABLE 3.6—AGRICULTURAL MACHINERIES AND IMPLEMENTS

	Agricultural implements								ne crushee		leri	ration imple	monto	
Year	Tractor	Plough (wooden)	Plough (Iron)	Harrow	Spade	Small items	Carts	Power	Others	Dreed	Other	Persian wheels	Dones	Others
1951	1	128,059	95	55,417	119,465	331,786		5	134	8	6	1	18,344	8,863
1956	7	192,722	61		398,935	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	58,689	1	117	43	_	3	17,952	14,792

Source Statustical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960

*TABLE 3.7-LIST OF IMPORTANT FLOOD CONTROL, EMBANKMENT AND DRAINAGE SCHEME

*As there is no such scheme at West Dinajpur, this table is not furnished for this district.

TABLE 3.8 - TEA PLANTATION

Name of Tea Estate	Regd No	Estates P O	Name of the owners and address	Sterling Co. Rupee Co. Pvt Ltd Proprietory	Member of
1	2	3	4	5	•
Debijhora	200	Debijho: a	Debijhora Tea Co Lid , Jalpaiguri	Rupee Co	Indian Tea Planters'

Source All India Lea Directory, 1960

TABLE 3.9-AREA UNDER TEA (Figures in Hectares)

1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
969-92	976-31	990 11	213-95	213-93

Source: Tea Statustics, 1961 published by Tea Board, India.

TABLE 3.10—PRODUCTION OF BLACK AND GREEN TEA (Quantity in Kg.)

	1957			1958			1959			1960	
Black	Green	Total	Black	Green	Total	Black	Green	Total	Black	Green	Total
1	2	5	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
154,032	32,230	206,262	109,696	87,412	197,108	142,964	68,525	211,489	100,199	90,317	190,516

Source: Ten Statistics, 1961 published by Ten Board, India.

^{..} Not available.

— Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

STAPLE
TABLE 4.1—INDEX NUMBER OF RETAIL
(Base: November,

						Careals			Po	ilees							
Months											Rice	Rice products	Wheat products	Mung	Musur	Kalai	Other Pulses
1 .											2	3	4	5	6	7	. 8
																24	LURGHAT
1957																	
January February March April May June July August September October November December							:	:			98 100 102 111 115 113 111 111 102 104 104	100 94 101 100 112 110 106 107 104 102 101 96	75 75 74 74 74 74 72 73 71 71 71 69	72 65 65 62 64 70 86 87 89 86 84	84 78 76 78 78 81 81 82 84 84 83 83	94 80 73 84 100 104 94 104 104 99	81 78 77 77 84 84 77 79 81 82 79
1958															•		
January February March April May June July August September October November											102 106 111 119 121 128 136 149 147 151 132	99 103 102 138 136 132 142 - 156 154 142 136 127	69 69 68 69 66 69 81 84 83 81 78	84 81 81 90 92 93 102 102 102 96 96	78 81 82 88 78 81 80 86 86 86 86	94 94 94 94 94 84 84 94 94 104	79 78 78 78 77 78 83 88 91 91 90 96
1959																	
January February March April May June July August September October November December				:	:		:	:		:	96 100 100 100 107 112 128 130 125 126 120	118 119 118 120 122 126 126 136 136 138 132	78 67 66 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 66	90 82 85 82 82 82 82 84 85 88 94	90 94 99 99 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	82 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	99 110 104 94 89 88 89 89 86 84 83
1960																	
January February March April May June July August September October November December				:							116 120 115 115 120 125 122 122 116 116 104	121 121 123 125 126 128 128 139 132 138 127	66 66 66 66 66 64 66 66 66 66	87 79 79 79 80 92 92 92 92 94 94	78 78 78 74 74 74 74 74 74 74	84 88 90 84 84 84 90 90 90 90	83 85 83 83 80 82 81 80 81

^(..) Indicates non-availability of base price.

Source: State Statistical Bureau,

PRICES OF FOOD ARTICLES 1950-100)

			Sug	par	Milk a	nd Milk lucts		Vegeti	bles				
Oil Mestard	Salt	Spices	Sugar	Gur	Milk	Ghee	Potatoes	Onions	Other Non-leafy	Louly	Fish	Mont	Kee
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TOWN													
97 95 91 97 82 82 84 91 87 89 87	71 71 71 71 71 71 71 81 90 81 71	78 71 70 67 76 77 74 77 73 79 84 85	93 93 87 87 87 93 93 99 105 99	62 55 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	48 48 34 37 37 37 37 37 41 41		38 28 22 32 35 45 52 63 69 71 80 53	70 76 88 100 50 58 66 96 100 123 111	130 120 80 125 155 180 150 145 130 140 123 85	108 100 58 112 62 88 58 96 88 75 133 154	66 72 60 75 57 51 56 82 76 63 64 62	95 100 92 83 78 70 67 79 75 67 71 83	63 61 57 55 55 65 71 77 77 72 87
84 73 73 75 77 73 73 82 82 82 75 73	71 71 76 76 67 67 67 57 57	94 83 86 96 90 88 110 115 118 121 120	99 99 111 99 99 99 99 105 105 99	57 57 57 57 70 70 70 70 70 70	37 37 36 33 27 24 24 24 27 29 31		31 26 32 29 38 44 54 59 62 62 63 61	76 76 73 60 52 50 67 79 100 94	125 135 120 105 140 145 80 100 145 130 120 85	104 79 58 46 58 79 25 33 33 58 62 71	66 68 68 53 59 59 68 70 43 34 53 63	83 83 64 67 58 67 75 67 83	66 64 57 63 60 59 64 68 69 76
71 77 73 75 75 75 74 73 73 73 73	57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	115 117 109 109 112 126 127 127 127 127 119	99 99 105 105 105 99 105 111 124 102 124 118	70 70 70 70 70 78 78 76 76 76	37 34 27 27 26 26 26 32 34 34 41		29 27 27 29 40 36 60 60 68 67 64	65 73 69 54 42 38 42 62 67 73 73	75 65 75 90 105 150 150 155 200 150	112 67 58 46 54 42 33 50 52 88 79 96	62 78 57 59 53 61 73 75 76 42 76	92 83 72 71 71 75 98 89 88 100	59 71 68 60 69 29 24 81 81 81 87
73 79 82 82 82 82 87 91 82 82 84 89	57 57 57 57 76 76 76 76 76 76	114 116 117 117 124 126 127 126 122 122	111 124 124 107 107 107 107 109 107 107	76 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	39 34 34 32 37 37 31 34 41 41 55		32 26 25 28 37 52 57 55 57 58 67 59	100 100 88 66 46 50 54 58 69 73 73 88	135 110 110 160 185 150 105 125 150 210 145 120	112 96 79 79 58 54 33 29 38 125 92	80 70 80 52 59 63 61 87 37 66 78	96 97 96 83 82 79 71 83 80 85 80	77 79 77 76 76 75 121 92 86 80 86 84

Government of West Bengal.

*TABLE 4.2—WHOLESALE PRICES OF FOOD ARTICLES IN SELECTED MARKETS DURING 1954-60

*As there is no selected market at West Dinajpur, this table is not furnished for this district.

TABLE 4.3—COST OF LIVING INDEX (Base: November, 1950=100)

Expenditure Levels in Rupees

		1-100		101-200	2	01-350	3.	51-700	701	and above
Year	Food	All combined	Food	All	Food	All combined	Food	All combined	Food	All combined
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1954	83-6	91-1	81.3	89-2	80-2	89-7	79.2	91-4	80-7	91-8
1955	80-5	87-9	78-8	86-4	77.5	86.6	76-0	88-0	77.0	87-8
1956	90-5	94-6	89-4	93.3	87-1	92.0	84-6	92.2	82-8	90-0
1957	91.5	97-4	90.6	96-0	88.7	94.7	86-6	95-2	84-8	92·1
1958	97-1	103-6	96-0	102-1	92.8	100-1	89.7	100-4	85-8	95-8
1959	95-2	103-1	93.7	101-4	91.3	99-5	88-7	100-2	86.3	96-4
1960	99-3	104-9	97.9	103-3	95.6	101-2	93-1	101-1	90.7	97.0

Source: State Statistical Bureau, Government of West Bengal.

STATISTICS OF LIVESTOCK AND VETERINARY TABLE 5.1—LIVESTOCK

		C	ttle			Buf	faloes							Pou	luy
Year	Total	Cows	Bulls and Bullocks	Young Stock		Cows	Bulls and Bullocks	Young Stock		Goats	Horses and Ponnies	Pigs	Others	Fowls	Ducks
1951	529,608	153,183	229,967	146,458	43,359	3,413	38,304	1,642	5,413	204,058	2,741	19,746	21	295,333	128,970
1956	811,034	226,706	351,122	233,206	60,972	7,608	48,025	5,339	6,131	235,543	4,515	24,916	86	583,315	768,194

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 5.2—VETERINARY HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES

		Hospitals r	nanaged by	Dispensaries	managed by
Year	Grand Total	State Government	State Government and Local Bodies	State Government	State Government and Local Bodies
1	2	3	4	5	6
1960	10	1	••	9	••

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 5.3—ANIMALS TREATED AND CASTRATED BY VETERINARY ASSISTANTS ON TOUR

Year	Number of Villages visited	Number of Veterinary Assistants employed	Trea Total	ted for cor	·	Others	Treate Total	ed for non-	Contagious Bovines	Others	Total	Castration Equines		Othern	Total number of cases treated and castrations performed
1959-60	1,350	9	249		121	128	5,813	66	4,966	781	14	• •	H	3	6,075

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 5.4—ANIMALS TREATED AND CASTRATED IN VETERINARY HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES

	Veteri-	Veteri-		Inpatien during	ts treated	1			ents treat		Grand Total of inpatients and out- patients	Total No. of cases supplied with medi- cines not	Ca	etrations	performer	
Year	nary Dispen- saries	nary Assistants employed	Total	Equines	Bovines	Other animals	Total	Equines	Bovines	Other animals	the year	Prought to Hospitals	Total	Equines	Bovines	Other
1	2	5	4	5	6	7	B	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
1959-60	10	10	271		259	12	10,730	210	7,665	2,855	11,001	2,268	80	••	52	28

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

FOREST

TABLE 6.1—CLASSIFICATION OF FOREST AREA (In Acres)

Description of Forests	1949-50	1950-51	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1 958 -59
Reserved Forests									1,271	632
Protected Forests ,								54	1,243	105
Unclassed State Forests and Lands			••	275	*863	•1,829	1,909	2,079	491	1,555
Khas Forests			••	••					••	
Leased Lands		••		••					• •	
Forests owned by Civil authorities		••							••	
Forests owned by corporated bodies										
Forests owned by private individuals		1,280	1,700	* 1	526	526	463	••		
Total	_	1,280	1,700	276	1,309	2,355	2,372	2,133	3,005	2,292

^{*}Includes 49 acres of unclassed State Forests.

— Not available.

. Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

MINES AND POWER TABLE 7.1—PRODUCTION OF ELECTRICITY, 1959-60 (In Million Kilowatt Hours)

	B.I.	ıme of	11-4-					Genera	tion by		Purchased from outside	Transfer and the second
	148	ime or	Unde	rtakin	gs		Steam	Oil	Hydro	Total	West Bengal	Total of generation and purchase
							(m)	By Private U	ndertakings			
								Nil				
							(b)	By State Une	dortakings			
Balurghat Grid								0-405		0.405	••	0-405
Raiganj .								0.214	••	0.214	• •	0.214
Haldibari .								0-053		0.053	••	0-053

^{. .} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 7.2—ANALYSIS OF SALES OF ELECTRICITY, 1959-60 (IN Kilowatt Hours)

Kilowat			Domestic or consum		Comm	ercial	Industri	al power		Trac	tion		Public water	Supplies
Name of Undertakings		Kilowatt hours sold	Heat and small power	Light and fan	Heat and small power	Light and fan	Low and medium voltage supplies	High voltage supplies	Public lighting	Tram- ways	Electric railways	Irriga- tion	water works and sewage pumping	in bulk to distri- buting licensees
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
						(a) By P	rivate Und	ertakings						
							Nil							
						(b) By S	tate Under	takings						
Balurghat Grid		313,347	930	67,543	140	100,857	121,808		22,069					
Raiganj .		173,915	23	25,233	2,582	77,489	57,453	••	11,135		••	••		
Haldibari .	•	48,355	15	5,724	••	30,563	9,007	••	3,046	••	••	••	••	••

^{..} Nil or negligible (less than half unit).

TABLE 7.3-LIST OF TOWNS AND VILLAGES SERVED WITH ELECTRICITY

	Place	s Elec	ctriße	d			Police Station	Town/Village	Date of Bioctrification
						(a) By	Private Undertakings		
							Nil		
						(b) D	y State Undertakings		
Balurghat							Balurghat	Town	14. 1,1956
Bara Raghunathpu	r						Balurghat	Village	14. 4.1936
Hazipur	•	•					Balurghat	Village	14. 4.1956
Gangarampur							Gangarampur	Village	15. 8.1956
Indranarayanpur							Gangarampur	Village	15. 8.1956
Rajibpur							Gangarampur	Village	15. 8.1956
Hill							Hilli	Town	26, 1,1956
Kaliaganj							Kaliaganj	Village	1. 3.1939
Kaliaganj							Kaliaganj	Town	1, 3,1959
Raiganj							Raiganj	Town	17.10.1957

Source: 1. Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.
2. State Electricity Board, Government of West Bengal.

STATISTICS OF LARGE SCALE INDUSTRIES AND REGISTERED FACTORIES TABLE 8.1—DISTRIBUTION OF REGISTERED WORKING FACTORIES

1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
18	19	20	20	23	25	36	37	33	34

Source: Labour Department, Government of West Bergal.

TABLE 8.2—AVERAGE DAILY NUMBER OF WORKERS EMPLOYED IN REGISTERED FACTORIES

1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
880	644	1261	1253	1462	1780	2053	1594	1555	1684

Source: Labour Department, Government of West Bengal,

TABLE 8.3—FACTORY WORKERS CLASSIFIED BY INDUSTRY

			Indo	etry			1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1980
			1				2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Governmen	t and	Loc	d Fu	d Fac	ctories											
Rice Mills							880	644	1,261	1,253	1,462	1,331	1,570	1,211	1,496	1,001
Ten Factori	•								••			449	481	903	57	#
Total							888	644	1,261	1,253	1,400	1,700	2,061	1,004	1,005	Labe

STATISTICS OF BANKS, INSURANCE AND WAREHOUSES TABLE 9.1—BANKS

Police Sta	tion			Name of Bank with location	Year of Establishment	Туре	Total number of Employees
				2	3	4	5
Balurghat				. State Bank of India, Balurghat, P.O. Balurghat, West Dinajpur.	1957	Commercial	16
				Central Co-operative Bank Ltd. P.O. Balurghat, West Dinajpur.	1915	Mixed type	25
- 1				Balurghat Co-operative Land Mortgage Bank Ltd. P.O. Balurghat, West Dinajpur.	1951	Primary Agricultural I. term Gredit.	ong 7
Raiganj	•	•	•	. State Bank of India, Kumardangi Road, P.O. Raiganj, West Dinajpur.	1958	Branch	22
				Central Bank of India Ltd., Mahanbati, P.O. Raiganj, West Dinajpur.	1946	Commercial	96
				Raiganj Central Co-operative Bank Ltd., P.O. Raiganj, West Dinajpur.	1947	Co-operative	28
Kaliaganj	•	•	•	. State Bank of India, (Near Railway Station) P.O. Kaliaganj, West Dinajpur.	1962	Pay Office	5
Islampur				State Bank of India, P.O. Islampur, West Dinajpur.	1961	Pay Office	6

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 9.2—INSURANCE

Volume of New Business Completed lat year Premium Income (Rupees in Lakhs) Sum Assured (Rupees in Lakhs) Number Year 2 1959 2,584 56-63 2.11 1960 2,685 72.92 2.65 1961 2,919 87.45 2.93

The figures excludes Islampur Subdivision.

Source: Life Insurance Corporation of India, Jalpeiguri Division

TABLE 9.3—WAREHOUSES, 1961-62 A—List of Warehouses

Name of warehouse

1. Balurghat

2. Islampur

Sub-Centres at Raiganj and Durgapur

3. Kaliaganj

B—Distribution of Fertilizers through Warehouses , (In Metric Tons)

Name of Warehouses							Ammonium Sulphate	Ammonium Sulphate Nitrate	Urea	Calcium Ammonium Nitrate	Superphosphate	Paddy Mixtures
		1					2	3	4	5	6	7
Balurghat							62-200	19-120	10-25		19-296	
Islampur							••	2.500	• •	••		
Kalinganj							62-975	1-750	••	42:374		••

Source: West Bengal State Warehousing Corporation.

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ADMINISTRATIVE STATISTICS TABLE 10.1—CRIMINAL JUSTICE

ings		1951 2	1952 3	1953	1954 5	1955	1956	1957	1958	1939	1900
		2	3	4	4	_					
						6	7	8	9	10	11
	•	••	••							••	
		1		1	• • •	2	4		3	3	1
		1	2			3	1	2	4	4	2
		ı		3	1	1	2	2	1	1	
		3		2	1	3	6	8		6	•
		5		6	3	2	5	5	9	2	S
		3	17	26	7	5	4	4	6	20	•
		13	4	4	3	3	2	2	5	9	6
		41	48	78	64	48	47	77	93	113	96
al Code		103	105	167	113	83	81	83	133	137	131
		5	4	3	6	7	5	6	5	7	5
		8	7	9	6	5	8	8	9	7	10
		• •								• •	••
		• •							• •		••
							• •	••.			
		33	45	37	28	27	38	40	36	37	35
		439	327	387	428	398	389	426	420	362	385
	al Code	al Code .	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1	1		1	1		1	1

Source: Superintendent of Police, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 10.2—NUMBER OF CRIMINAL CASES TRIED

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
A-Serious Crimes										
I Cognizable cases										
(a) Offences against State, Public tranquility, safety and justice	92	107	183	158	149	173	155	118	97	118
(b) Serious offences against the person	148	191	199	186	171	213	194	236	307	152
(c) Serious offences against the person and property or against property only	223	401	247	288	294	315	212	201	242	151
II Non-Cagnizable cases										
(e) Offences against State, public tranquillity, safety and justice	28	38	50	45	58	58	304	892	435	136
(b) Serious offences against the person	21	ù	22	16	19	11	21	31	42	2
(c) Serious offences against the person and property or against property only	19	19	30	31	39	34	23	10	16	7
Total of I & II	531	765	731	724	730	804	880	1,486	1,130	300
B-Minor Crimes										
I Cognizable cases										
(e) Minor offences against the person	121	104	123	149	171	156	64	48	93	73
(b) Minor offences against property	727	635	621	654	790	879	818	909	862	712
(e) Other offences not specified above	394	455	425	395	360	466	690	617	686	506
Il Non-Cognizable caser										
(a) Minor offences against the person	306	240	302	303	296	314	201	122	164	156
(b) Minor offences against property	100	122	101	150	157	129	248	128	140	114
(c) Minor offences not specified above	409	473	667	808	626	773	2,000	1,055	2,000	1,001
Total of I & II	2,067	2,029	1,250	2,430	2,400	2,717	4,002	2,679	2,070	2,504

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinappur.

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TABLE 10.3—CIVIL JUSTICE

	19	1951		52	19	53	19	54	19	55
	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed
1 Money Suits	337	293	387	324	299	257	302	264	355	290
II Rent Suits	2,777	2,764	2,850	2,854	3,037	3,024	2,720	2,651	2,893	3,005
Total	3,114	3,057	3,237	3,178	3,236	3,201	3,022	2,915	3,348	3,236
(a) For enhancement of rent .	••	••	••	••	••	••		••	••	••
III Title & other suits .	428	386	514	550	550	519	536	459	486	516

			1956		195	7	195	8	195	9	196	10
			Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed	Instituted	Disposed
I Money Suits			323	328	365	358	396	414	604	461	527	522
II Rent Suits			2,326	2,276	2,393	2,617	1,647	1,699	489	525	344	331
Total .		•	2,640	2,604	2,758	2,975	2,043	2,113	1,003	906	871	863
(a) For enhancer of rent	ment		••					0	••	••		
III Title & other sui	ts		455	477	688	596	719	779	673	. 608	851	686

Source: District Judge, West Dinajpur and Malda.

TABLE 10.4—STRENGTH OF POLICE IN 1960

Description of the staff

													Number	Number	Number of	Number of.
	Thene	S.P.	A.S.P.	D.S.P.	Inspr.	S.I.	Srgt.	A.S.I.	H.C.	Naik	Const.	Total	of Unions	of Anchals	Chaukidars	Dafadars
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
1	Hilli					1		1			8	10	3		26	5
2	Balurghat	ı	1	1	1	4		4	2		46	60	9		86	17
3	Kumarganj					2	••	1		٠	8	11	8-	••	72	16
4	Gangarampur				1	2		2			8	13		10	80	18
5	Tapan					2		1			8	11	11	• •	118	22
6	Raiganj				1	3		4	2		35	45		13	119	15
7	Kaliaganj					3		2			10	15		9	95	9
8	Hemtabad					2		1			8	11	••	5	56	5
9	Itahar	••		• •		1		1			8	10	11	••	113	17
10	Kushmundi					2		1			8	11	8	••	85	16
11	Bangshihari					1		1			8	10	9	••,	94	9
• 12	Islampur		••		2	6		8	2		43	61		171	109	17
•13	Karandighi					2		2	1		17	22		13†	82	13
•14	Chopra	••		••	• •	4		3			18	25		15†	83	15
•15	Goalpokhar				••	4		3			19	26		34†	195	34
	Court Reserve Indo-Pak	::	••	::		·;	::	•••			80	85	::	::	••	::
	Passport D.I.B. D.E.B. Miscellaneous Armed Police	··· ···		•••	 1 2	9 5 9	•••	10 7 1 28	'i 	:: :: ::	26 29 11 16	45 43 23 48	••	••		••
	Total	1	1	1	•	75		81	24 32	49	511 925	589 1,174	••	••	••	

The strength shows is the permanent Police Set-up for Islampur Subdivision with effect from 1.3.64.

Source: 1. (Col. Nos. 1 to 12) Inspector General of Police, Government of West Bengal.
2. (Col. Nos. 13 to 15) District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 10.5-JAILS

Name and class of		modation			Daily average number of prisoners in										
Name and class of ,	Total	Males	Females	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1950	1959	1900		
7 7 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
1 Belonghat Sub-jail	34	31	3	88-43	85-33	75-19	57-43	64-02	72-62	71-60	125-06	126-16	100-96		
2 Raigunj Sub-jail	66	62	4	50-81	45-88	27-66	19-91	24-97	48-67	141-72	230-43	222-66	219-00		

Sewes: Prisons Directorate, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.6—CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES IN 1960-61

Working Capital (Rupess) Loans from No. of Societies private persons, other Societies and Banks at the end of the year Share Capital Paid up Number of Reserve and other funds Description Members Total 2 3 5 Central Banks 2 1.268 2.183.870 404,990 158,093 2,746,953 1,642,322 Agricultural Societies 933 51.259 2,131,307 717.623 488,853 3,337,783 1,807,519 Non-Agricultural Societies 13,600 197,348 93 302 130,598 421,248 200

Source: Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.7—NUMBER OF SOCIETIES REGISTERED

Description			1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
Central Banks												
Agricultural Societies .			64	80	49	81	24	35	32	31	39	85
Non-Agricultural Societies			3	1	1	2	4	4	13	16	22	9

Source: Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Government of West Bengal,

TABLE 10.8—RECEIPTS OF EXCISE REVENUE (In Rupees)

Licence fees for the sale Revenue for the Receipt from Total Total Foreign Liquor Total Total Total Fines Miscell- Total Deduction receipt from country from hemp receipt from and forreceipt receipt receipt • Епре Refunde private distil-Total Total country oſ feitures commerreceipt receipt opium from Mait cocaine spirit fermented from cial drum leries and its liquors wince spirits Liquon (Beer) other than and including mait liquors ienature drugs under D.D. spirite spirits and medicinal and toilet including mespirituous prepara-15 ı 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 16 207,824 1951-52 64 315 84,946 172,563 156,749 801 6,650 297 591 18,691 23.981 1952-53 84 192,134 31,502 100,473 124,843 34,450 746 7,466 275 185 24.085 1953-54 1.776 149 204,611 63 34,130 100,818 130,342 13,827 717 17.475 39,575 150 35,129 1954-55 122,934 39,276 2,728 72 195,603 160,474 16,910 569 495 12,619 1955-56 310 169,290 100 36,365 132,625 105,500 16,238 290 9,853 34,350 2.038 511 212,330 296 42,006 1956-57 1,515 30 100,948 145,096 35,899 15,507 545 3,445 12,293 1957-58 78 242,093 640 51,170 190,274 1,590 177,077 27 752 19,301 2,301 13.506 1958-59 2,206 25 277,540 1,508 40,118 226,919 213,210 17,965 3,606 9,312 30,666 548 1950-60 \$61.294 58,801 285,201 511 8,890 39,489 2,053 100 302,493 22,862 2,180 1900-61 420,785 62,129 350,656 345,565 36,415 2.364 26,023 4.380 5,345 673

^{*}Expanditure includes Pay of officers and establishment, ellowances other than rewards, supplies and services other than sewards and sewards.

Sewer: Commissioner of Encise, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.9—EXCISE SHOPS

															C	ountry liq	luor		
Shope and licenses for the		Manufa liquor-n			N	umber of	wholesa	le lices	nees for	the sa	de of			Number	of shope	licensed	for retail	sale of	
for the year	Bro- wer- ies	Govern- ment distili- eries	Private distill- eries	Outetills	Country try spirit	Liquor other than commercial spirits imported or manufactured in India and classed as forsign liquor	Com- mercial spirits includ- ing dena- tured spirits and medi- cated wines	Opi- uzn	Gan- ja	Cha- ras	Bhang	Number of tappers' licenses	Spirits under disti- lery system (perma- nent)	Spirits under distil- lery system (tempo- rary)	Spirits under outstill system (perma- nent)	Fer- mented tari	Unfer- mented tari	Other country fer- mented pach- wai, etc. (ordi- nary licen- ses)	Other country fer- mented liquors (house- brow- ing licen- ses)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1951-52							2		٠				17			8			1,186
1952-53							2						17			8	••		1,093
1953-54							2					24	17			8			2,112
1954-55							2					51	17		٠.	8	••		1,914
1955-56							2					59	16	••		8	••	••	2,137
1956-57			••		••		2			• •	••	8	32	••		8	••		1,544
1957-58	••	• •	••		••	••	2					10	32	••	••	10		••	1,698
1958-59		••		••	• •		2	••			••	10	32	••	• •	10	• •	••	1,280
1959-60		• •	••	••	••	••	2		••	••	••	10	32	••	••	10	••		2,879
1960-61							2					10	31			10			2,975

Source: Commissioner of Excise

AND LICENSES

E	11
Foreign	liquor

4 1			tail licenses-							Number for th	of shops	licensed		Re	tail Noon for sa)ar
Male liquers only	Foreign liquor to be consu- med "on" pre- mines and "off" pre- mines	Foreign liquor to be con- sumed "off" pre- mises	Liquors in hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, clubs, refreshment rooms and stall sother than railway refreshments (excluding canteens)	Liquors in can- teens	Liquors in railway refresh- ment rooms, dak bung- lows, dining cars and stea- mers	Liquors in temporary refreshment stalls (including other tempo- tempo- ticenses for foreign liquors	liquors all other special retail licenses	Recti- fied spirits and medi- cated wines (drug- gists' permits)	Dena- tured spirits	Raw opium	Ganja	Charas	Bhang	Opium and its preparations for medicinal cinal purposes only (ordinary druggies) persulu)	Morphia (special drug- gists permits)	Hemp druge for medi- cinal pus- poses only (drug- gies- parmin)	Cocaine (drug- gists' permits)
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	50	31	32	33	34	35	36	87	30
				••				10	14	8	17		2			••	
••	••	••	••	• •	••			11	15	8	17		2				
		• •	••				• •	13	16	8	17		2				••
• •		••	••	••	••			13	16	8	17		2				
		••	• •					12	17	7	16	, , ,	2				
• •	••	••	••	• •				12	23	21	32		2				
• •	••		••	••			••	21	22	21	32		4				••
••	••	••	• •	• •				28	24	21	32		4			••	
• •	••	••	• •	••	• •			29	24	21	32		4				••
••	••	• •	• •		••			28	24	18	31	• •	4				••

Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.10-RECEIPTS OF SALES TAX

(In Rupees)

Total Collection Under the *Bengal Finance Sales Tax Act, 1941 and the *West Bengal Sales Tax Act

1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
••	••	••	3,94,511	3,89,5.:0	4,23,503	6,23,536	2,52,292	2,73,571	3,25,431

The Act came into force with effect from 28.3.54.
 Not available Malda charge comprising the districts of Malda and West Dinajpur was reconstructed in the year 1953-54 and the old records are not available.
 Source: Commissioner of Commercial Taxes, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.11—RECEIPTS OF ENTERTAINMENT TAX

(In Rupees)

1951-52	1952-58	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-56	1958-59	1939-60	1900-61
55,190	50,627	42,544	45,978	51,060	91,294	63,096	81,007	88,920	96,006

TABLE 10.12—RECEIPTS OF MOTOR SPIRIT TAK

(In Rupees)

Under the Bengal Motor Spirit Sales Taxation Act, 1941

1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
•	•	1,02,822	1,29,948	1,28,469	1,49,347	1,42,848	1,67,318	1,50,309	1,51,597

Not available Malda charge comprising the districts of Malda and West Dinajpur was reconstructed in the year 1953-54 and the old records are not available.
Source: Commissioner of Commercial Taxes, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.13—RECEIPTS OF INCOME TAX

Particulars	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957- 58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
1	2	3	4	. 5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Number of assesses	497	506	557	557	696	634	711	778	827	918
Net collection (Rupees in thousand)	95	227	186	65	142	121	144	92	290	342

Source: Commissioner of Income Tax, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.14—AGRICULTURAL INCOME TAX

Particulars	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	19 56-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Number of assesses		891	795	763	658	708	716	1,157	1,021	1,314
Tax collected including miscellaneous and advance (In Rupees)	148,162	163,696	209,729	356,887	277,388	290,322	322,952	215,491	208,668	269.550

Source: Commissioner of Agricultural Income Tax, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.15—COLLECTION UNDER THE BENGAL RAW JUTE TAXATION ACT, 1941 (In Rupees)

1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
3.898	2,258	3,580	2,021

Source: Commissioner of Commercail Taxes, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.16—COLLECTION UNDER THE *CENTRAL SALES TAX ACT, 1956 (In Rupees)

195 7-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
143	3,769	5,285	1,569

^{*} The Act came into force with effect from 1.7.57.

Source: Commissioner of Commercial Taxes, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.17—STAMPS

(In Rupees)

Class of	Stamp	36	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Judicial .			102,998	119,193	120,090	136,947	156,788	150,611	188,529	164,980	172,707	202,405
Non-Judicial			277,863	283,535	273,812	243,117	293,120	299,998	357,594	350,599	384,707	467,066

.Surce: Finance (Taxation) Department. Government of West Beneal.

TABLE 10.18—LAND REVENUE, 1951-60 Part I-Pre-Zamindary Abolition Period (In Rupees)

	Par	ticular	rs		1951-52	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55
Permanently Settled Estates								
Corrent Number					465	465	465	463
Demand .					5,84,551	5,38,401	5,85,934	6,63,451
Collection .	•				4,74,681	4,31,076	4,01,092	1,42,290
Temperarily Settled Estates	•							
Current number					8	8	8	
Demand .					611	611	633	765
Collection .					414	611	599	425
Estates Held Directly by G	OPETRE	neni						
Current Number					8	8	a	
Demand .					•	•	10,192	11,944
Collection .					11,813	12,340	7,610	7,455
Road and Public Works Co	15541							
Current Number					567	567	567	567
Demand .					1,88,242	1,96,262	1,22,126	1,26,676
Collection .					1,19,753	1,12,551	73,450	45,763

^{*}All the 8 estates held directly by the Government were originally of Dinajpur district. After creation of West Dinajpur district these Listates became common catates. There is no paper in West Dinajpur district to show the demands of 1951-52 and 1952-55. No demand figure for the said periods has also been received from the Collector, Dinajpur, East Pakistan.

Part II-Post Zamindary Abolition Period (In Rupees)

	Partic	ulars				*1362 B.S.	*1363 B.S.	*1364 B.S.	•1365 B.S.	•1366 B.S.	•1367 B.S.	*1368 B.S.
Land Revenue	of Ves	tod E	states									
Demand Collection	:	:	:	:	:	14,18,582 12,65,164	15,73,910 13,20,554	19,81,741 8,40,860	28,03,901 18,83,863	23,81,531 13,61,589	25,09,163 14,38,576	25,70,208 1,101,254
Road and P.	W. Ca	s of 1	ested .	Estate	1							
Demand Collection	:	:	:	:	:	50,949 46,314	50,785 41,179	61,752 23,489	83,745 58,794	73,605 41,971	77,721 44,433	79,745 38,711
**Kishanganj (I Revenue of Va			divisio	m I.an	d							
Demand Collection	:			:	:	• •	12,10,662 2,85,473	18,94,212 5,89,273	22,06,748 9,44,475	20,46,455 7,77,015	20,85,565 7,71,127	21,29,331 5,94,079
Road and P.	W. Ces	3										
Demand Collection	:	:	:	:	:		1,24,227 24,037	1,91,173 49,273	2,18,437 83,582	2,01,960 64,721	2,07,626 65,919	2,11,845 49,963

The land revenue demand and collection figures relating to the post-zamindari abolition period being maintained according to the Bengali calender years, the figures could not be supplied according to the financial years. However, the Bengali years 1362 B.S. to 1368 B.S. approximately correspond to the linancial years 1953-36 to 1961-62.

***Post-supplied according to the financial years 1952-36 with effect item 1.11 56. The figures relating to Islampur subdivision have, therefore, been furnished separately from 1363 B.S. corresponding to the financial year 1956-57.

**The figures of cost demand of Islampur subdivision represent the assessments made under the Bihar Cess Act.

Source: Board of Revenue, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 10.19-NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION OF REGISTERED DOCUMENTS AND VALUE OF PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED IN 1960

Aggregate value of property

			Number	of Registration	on			locuments	IRICIMI				
Number of Regis-	Imn	ovable Prop	perty	Movable		,	Affecting immovable Property	Affecting movable property	Total	l'otal ordinary fres	Total other receipts	Total receipts	Total expendi- ture
tration Offices	sory	Optional	Total	Property	Wills	Total	Ra (000)	R. (900)	R. (000)	Rs (000)	Pla (000)	Rs (000)	Na (000)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	, 14
5	65,514	193	65,707	493	33	66,233	27,085	160	27,243	205	22	227	86

Source: Inspector General of Registration, Government of West Bengal.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND MEDICAL STATISTICS

TABLE 11.1—LIST OF HOSPITALS, DISPENSARIES, MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE CENTRES, CLINICS AND HEALTH CENTRES

Subdivision and Police Station	Name of the Municipality or Anchal/Uni with the name and J. L. No. of the mauza within which the institutions are located		Bed	Maintained by
1 Walanadaa Gaballadalaa	2	3	4	5
Balurghat Subdivision				
Hilli Police Station	. Hilli Union/Hilli-360 Hilli Union/Purba Raynagar-368 Binshira Union/Teor-289 Binshira Union/Binshira-293	Hilli Ch. Dispensary. Hilli P.H.C. Teor Ch. Dispensary. Binshira S.H.C.	10	D. B. State Govt. D. B. State Govt.
Balurghat Police Station	Balurghat Municipality Balurghat Municipality Balurghat Municipality Balurghat Municipality Balurghat Municipality Balurghat Municipality Patiram Union/Nazirpur-202	Balurghat Genl. Hospital Balurghat Police Hospital Sadar V. D. Clinic Sadar Chest Clinic M. & C. W. Centre attached to Sadar Hospital Nazirpur S.H.C.	136 22 	State Govt. State Govt. State Govt. State Govt. State Govt. State Govt. State Govt.
	Patiram Union/Patiram-187 Boaldar Union/Bharanda-55 Bolla Union/Mallikpur-8 Jaighar Union/Mallikpur-8 Jaighar Union/Jaighar-72 Jaighar Union/Chakvrigu-90 Bhatpara Union/Bhatpara-111 Patiram Union/Patiram-187 Bolla Union/Bolla-22 Boaldar Union/Khaspur-42	Patiram Ch. Dispensary. Bharanda (Boaldar) S.H.C. Mallikpur Ch. Disp. Jaighar Ch. Disp. Chakwigu M. & C. W. Centre Bhatpara M. & C. W. Centre Patiram M. & C. W. Centre Bolla S.H.C. Khaspur Ch. Disp.		B.D. State Govt. D.B. D.B. Private Private Private State Govt. Private
Kumarganj Police Station .	. Samjia Union/Palasi-30 Safanagar Union/Safanagar-47 Safanagar Union/Kumarganj-100 Jakirpur Union/Jakurpur-34	Samjia S.H.C. Safanagar Ch. Disp. Kumarganj Ch. Disp. Jakirpur Ch. Disp.	10 	State Govt. Private D.B. N.A.
Gangarampur Police Station .	. Basuria Anchal/Basuria-14 Chaloon Anchal/Mathurapur-141 Damdama Anchal/Rajibpur-84 Damdama Anchal/Rajibpur-84 Damdama Anchal/Rajibpur-84 Damdama Anchal/Rajibpur-84 Uday Anchal/Uday-182 Gangarampur Anchal/Gopalpur-90 Gangarampur Anchal/Raghabpur-106 Jehangirpur Union/Jehangirpur-119	Basuria (Sarbamangala) S.H.C. Chaloon (Mathurapur) S.H.C. Gangarampur Ch. Disp. Rajibpur St. Joseph Catholic Ch. Disp. Gangarampur M. & C. W. Centre Gangarampur P.H.C. Uday Ch. Disp. Nayabazar Ch. Disp. Raghabpur Ch. Disp. Jehangirpur Ch. Disp. Jehangirpur Ch. Disp.		State Govt. State Govt. D.B. Private. Private: State Govt. D.B. N.A. D.B. N.A.
Tapan Police Station	. Chandipur Union/Tapan-63 Ramchandrapur Union/Kardah-30 Ajamatpur Union/Monohali-50 Gurail Union/Bhaior-188 Gofanagar Union/Gofanagar-268 Autina Union/Bishnupur-163 Rampara Chenchra Union/ Ramparachenchra-11 Harsura Union/Rampur-102	Tapan Ch. Dispensary. Kardah Ch. Dispensary Monohali S.H.C. Gurail Ch. Disp. Gofanagar Ch. Disp. Laskarhat Ch. Disp. Ramparachenchra S.H.C. Rampur Ch. Disp.		D.B. D.B. N.A. D.B. D.B. D.B. N.A. N.A.
Raiganj Subdivision				
Raiganj Police Station	. Raiganj Municipality Raiganj Municipality	Raiganj Subdivisional Hospital Chest Clinic attached to Raiganj Sub. Div. Hosp.	58	State Govt.
	Raiganj Municipality Raiganj Municipality	V.D. Clinic attached to Raiganj Sub, Div. Hosp. M. & C. W. Centre attached to Raiganj		State Govt.
	Raigani Municipality Raigani Municipality Rampur Anchal/Adiar-58	Sub. Div. Hosp. Ramkrishnapur Leprosy Clinic Raiganj Leprosy Treatment Centre Rampur S.H.C.	iö	State Govt. Private State Govt. State Govt.
	Bhatun Anchal/Bhatole-9 Bindole Anchal/Bindole-40 Birghai Anchal/Bhupalpore-209 Bahin Anchal/Bahin-78	Bhatun S.H.C. Bindole S.H.C. Durgapur S.H.C. Bahin Ch. Disp.	•••	State Govt. State Govt. State Govt. Private
Kaliaganj Police Station	Kaliagani Anchal/Kaliagani-98 Kaliagani Anchal/Kaliagani-98	Kaliaganj P.H.C. M. & C. W. Centre attached to Kaliaganj P.H.C.	50	State Govt. State Govt.
	Kaliaganj Anchal/Kaliaganj 98 Anantapur Anchal/Maddhya Gouripur-40 Boruna Anchal/Majhiar-220 Bochandanga Anchal/Tarangapur-125	Kaliagani Ch. Disp. Ramrishna Ch. Disp. Majhiar S.H.C. Tarangapur Ch. Disp.		D.B. Private State Govt. N.A.
Hemtabad Police Station	. Bangalbari Anchal/Nurpur-100 Chainagar Anchal/Bharatpur-13 Hemtabad Anchal/Hemtabad-81 Noada Anchal/Darimonpur-36	Bangalbari S.H.C. Tilan Ch. Disp. Hemtabad P.H.C. Darimonpur Ch. Disp.	iò ··	State Govt. D.B. State Govt. Private
Itahar Police Station	. Itahar Union/Itahar-109 Itahar Union/Itahar-109 Marnai Union/Marnai-217 Saidpur Union/Balihara-99 Joyhat Union/Joyhat-233	Itahar P.H.C. Itahar Ch. Disp. Marnai S.H.C. Balihara S.H.C. Joyhat S.H.C.	10	State Govt. D.B. State Govt. State Govt. State Govt.
Kushmundi Police Station .	Kasba Union/Kushmundi-70	Kushmundi Ch. Disp.	••	D.B.
Bangshihari Police Station .	. Illahabad Union/Sihole-224 Bagichapur Union/Harirampur-28 Ganguri Union/Mohammadpur-163 Mahabari Union/Kalyani-145	Sihole Ch. Disp. Harirampur Ch. Disp. Daulatpur Ch. Disp. Kalyani Ch. Disp.	••	Private Private Private Private

TABLE 11.1—LIST OF HOSPITALS, DISPENSARIES, MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE CENTRES, CLINICS AND HEALTH CENTRES—contd.

Subdivision and Police Station	Name of the Municipality or Anchal/Union with the name and J. L. No. of the mauza within which the institutions are located	Name of the Hospitals, Dispensaries, Clinics and M. & C. W. Centres	Bed	Maintained by
. 1	2	3	4	5
Islampur Subdivision*				
Islampur Police Station	Mahabari Union/Chopra Jahar-91 Mahabari Union/Ramgunj-8	Islampur S.H.C. Ramgunj S.H.C.	••	State Govt. State Govt.
Karandighi Police Station	Mahabari Union/Dalkhola-34 Mahabari Union/Karandighi-204	Dalkhola S.H.C. Karandighi P.H.C.		State Govt. State Govt.
Chopra Police Station	Mahabari Union/Chopra-38 Mahabari Union/Lakhipur-116 Mahabari Union/Chittalghata-7	Chopra S.H.C. Lakhipur S.H.C. Sonapurhat Ch. Disp.		State Govt. State Govt. N.A.
Goalpokhar Police Station	Mahabari Union/Lodhan-150 Mahabari Union/Goa Gaon-303	Goalpokhar S.H.C. Goa Gaon S.H.C.	••	State Govt. State Govt.

^{*}As regards Islampur Subdivision, the names of Anchal/Unions are not readily available.

Note: D.B. means District Board; Ch. means Charitable; P.H.C. means Primary Health Centre; S.H.C. means Subsidiary Health Centre; V.D. means Veneral Disease; M. & C.W. means Maternity and Child Welfare; N.A. means Not Available.

Source: Chief Medical Officer of Health, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 11.2-FAMILY PLANNING CENTRE

1955		19	56	19	57	19	38	19	59	1960		
Govern- ment	Non- Govern- ment	Govern- ment	Non- Govern- ment	Govern- ment	Non- Govern- ment	Govern- ment	Non- Govern- ment	Govern- ment	None Govern- ment	Govern- ment	Non- Govern- ment	
						1				2		

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal

TABLE 11.3-SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES

Year	Number of School Health clinic	Number of students examined	Percentage defective	Total attendance of school children at school clinics	Percentage of school population covered by medical examina- tion	Average number of school children supplied with milk daily
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1959	25	3828	27 %	1144	22%	
1960	25	9840	40%	2561	36%	4895

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 11.4—INOCULATION AND VACCINATION AGAINST CHOLERA AND SMALL POX

Particulare			1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
1			,,,,,	3	4	5	6	?	8	9	10	11
Anti Cholera			93,936	105,534	54,985	74,718	134,549	158,797	129,430	137,570	132,751	175,905
Anti Small Pox	•	•	361,453	254,192	276,656	275,324	229,078		376,560	535,254	413,569	398,424
Primary Vaccination	•	•	62,022	35,290	34,342	34,454	30,637		53,416	79,721	53,898	46,965
Revaccination	•		299,431	218,902	242,314	240,870	198,441	• •	323,144	455,533	359,891	351,439

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 11.5—TUBERCULIN TEST AND B.C.G. VACCINATION

Total	195 ted V			Vaccn.		Vacen.		954 Vacc	n. Teste	1955 d Vaccn.	Tested	Vacen.	Tested 195	Vacen.	Tested	958 Vaccn.	Tested	959 Vaccn.	Tested	Vaccn.
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	,	••	••	••	• •	••	••		25,527	12,090	58,663	25,332	224,654	100,271			14,630	6,461	49,843	19,816

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 11.6—MALARIA ERADICATION Consumption of Residual Insecticides

Particulars	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
D.D.T. 100 Percentage in lbs.	••	••	33,509	51,739	59,701	67,753	62,471	79,561	143,012	141,512

Source: Directorate of Health Services, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 11.7—EYE EXAMINATION AND LECTURE UNIT Travelling Eye Dispensary

Year	Places where the dispensary worked	Period for which the dispensary worked	Number of patients treated	Total number of patients treated during the year
1	2	3	4	5
1953	(a) Raiganj (b) Kaliaganj	(a) October to November (b) December	(a) 2,699 (b) 1,094	3,793
1954	(a) Kaliaganj(b) Balurghat	(a) January (b) February to March	(a) 1,060 (b) 2,896	3,956
1957	(a) Raiganj (b) Kaliaganj	(a) September to November (b) December	(a) 5,910 (b) 1,742	7,652
1958	Balurghat	January to March	5,142	5,142

Source: Association for the Prevention of Blindness, Government of West Bengal.

EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT TABLE 12.1—PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND PUPILS IN 1960-61

			Under	Local	ent of Govern Bodies	ment or		Under Private	management	
	т	otal		ged by nment		by Munici- Dist. School ard	Aided by District or Bos	Municipal	Una	ided
Class of Institution	Number of Institutions	Number of ' Pupils	Number of Institutions	Number of Pupils	Number of Institutions	Number of Pupils	Number of Institutions	Number of Pupils	Number of Institutions	Number of Pupils
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Colleges	. 2	1,084	. •	••			2	1,034		
Higher Secondary Schools	. 10	5,727				• •	10	5,727		
High Schools	. 27	7,641			• •		23	6,478	4	1,163
Senior Basic Schools .	. 3	100		••	• •		3	100		
Junior High Schools .	. 90	6,889			13	440	67	5,755	10	694
Junior Basic Schools .	. 69	6,330	• •		69	6,330				
Primary Schools	. 1,067	78,788	19	4,065	1,041	73,542	7	1.181		
Technical Schools including Engineering Schools	. 6	78	6	78	••		••	.,	••	••
Training Schools	. 2	90	2	90			. •	••		
Others Schools	. 11	436	••		••	••	10	396	1	40

Norz: (1) Exclusies the Statistics of Anglo Indian Schools, Schools for Adults & Schools for Social Workers.

(2) Figures are Provisional.

Source: Education Directorate, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 12.2—EDUCATION (NUMBER OF INSTITUTIONS AND PUPILS) 1951-60

	195	1951-52	1952-53	53	1953-54	*	1954-55	55	1955-56	98	1956-57	57	1957-58	82	1958-59	28	1959-60	8	1960-6	19
	N.	Number of	Number of	الم الم	Number of	rof	Number of	ر مو ب	Number of	10	Number of	1 0	Number of	rof	Number of	rof	Number of	rof	Number of	r of
Type of Institutions	Insti- tutions	Pupils	Insti- tutions Pupils	Pupils	Insti- tutions	Pupils	Insti-	Pupils	Institutions	Pupile	Insti-	Pupils	Insti- tutions	Pupils	Insti- tutions	Pupils r	Insti- rutions	Pupils	Insti- tutions	Pupils
Grand Total	%	53,643	621	57,298	192	63,711	*	67,276	7	72,335	1,095	305,67	1.12	85,485	1,181	96,076	1,209	955'001	1	167,124
		307	64	377	C4	462	2	595	61	673	7	851	8	993	7	1,098	7	1.028	2	1.034
History Sections	 		:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	œ	3,854	œ	3,658	œ	3,619	œ	4,034	2	5,727
Hish Schools	 	S.		5,384	30	6,076	20	6,367	22	006'9	91	4,135	91	3,913	82	4,3%	23	5,845	27	7,641
Traine High Schools (a)	 		<u>s</u>	2.051	\$	2.430	6	3,221	53	3,288	73	4,322	8	4,905	æ	5,557	86	5,874	86	696'9
(F)	. §	•	550	47,863	919	53,931	116	56.070	753	60,706	975	65,360	8	11,091	840,	80,521	690'1	82,859	1.136	85,118
Technical Schools	 •			;	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	-	:	-	12	E	Ŧ	9	2
Training Schools	•	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	7	61	7	8
Other Schools (c)	 	707	9	透	7	≅	o .	303	9	276	12	88	•	111	•	5	2	99	=	436
Unrecognised Schools	 	24 1,260	0 7	1.469	9	\$	σ,	121	1	467	•	626	Ξ	746	•	651	•	420	-	=

* Schools with no scholar. (a) Including Senior Basic Schools. (b) Including Junior Basic Schools. (c: Excluding Schools for Adulta.

Norm: Exchades the Statistics of Anglo Indian Schools.

Swea: Education Directorate, Government of Wort Bengal.

TABLE 12.3—DIRECTORY OF HIGH SCHOOLS

SI. No.	J.L. No./Municipal Ward No.	Name of School	Date of origin	Date of affiliation eith to University or Board of Secondary Education
I HIL	2 LI POLICE STATION	3	4	5
	I.L. No. 363 and 365	Hili Ramanath High School	1924	1926 (University)
	.L. No. 290	Teor Krishnastami High School	1950	1950 (University)
	Not known	Hili Girls' High School	1923 (Primary)	1.1.54 (Board)
BAL	URGHAT POLICE STATION			
1 1	Ward No. 4	Balurghat High School	1907	1910 (University)
2 1	Ward No. 2	Balurghat Khadimpur High School	1949	1952 (Board)
3 1	Ward No. 5	Balurghat L.M.A.U. Bidyalaya	1949	1950 (University)
-	.L. No. 111	Balurghat J.L.P. Bidyachakra	1953	1956 (Board)
-	.L. No. 42 .L. No. 187	Khaspur H.K. High School	1948	1950 (University)
_	.L. No. 1	Patiram High School Baul P. High School	1 944 1 944	1947 (University) 1.4.60 (Board)
-	.L. No. 194	Dasul High School	1942 (Junior High)	1.1.62 (Board)
-	.L. No. 90	Nadipar N.C. High School	1951 (Junior High)	1.1.62 (Board)
10 J	.L. No. 397	Chingishpur High School	1954 (Junior High)	1.1.62 (Board)
11 V	Vard No. IV	Balurghat Girls' High School	1921	1.1.53 (Board)
	Vard No. II	Khadimpur Girls' High School	1957 -	1.4.60 (Board)
	ARGANI POLICE STATION			
-	.L. No. 107	Kumarganj High School	1928 (Middle English)	•
	L. No. 40	Anginabarait High School	1930 (Middle English)	1950 (University)
	SARAMPUR POLICE STATION	Consession West Sales	1040	1000 /11 1 1 1
	L. No. 84 L. No. 90	Gangarampur High School Nayabazar High School	1948 1955 (Junior High)	1950 (University) 1.4.59 (Board)
	L. No. 84	Rajibpur St. Joseph High School	1950 (Middle English)	
-	N POLICE STATION		,,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
1 J.	L. No. 63	Tapan High School	1928 (Middle English)	1.4.59 (Board)
RAIG	ANJ POLICE STATION			
1 W	ard No. 2	Raiganj Coronation High School	1911	1914 (University)
2 W	ard No. 6	Sudarsanpur D.P.U. Bidyachakra	1949	1950 (University)
3 W	ard No. 4	Sri Sri Ramkrishna Bidyabhaban	1951	1957 (Board)
	ard No. 3	Debinagar G.R.U. Bidyapith	1954	1956 (Board)
	ard No. 5	Mohambati High School	1955 (Junior High)	1.4.59 (Board)
-	L. No. 145 L. No. 202	Maharaja Jagadishnath High School Bhupal Chandra Bidyapith	1955 (Junior High) 1955 (Junior High)	1.1.62 (Board) 1.4.60 (Board)
•	L. No. 89	Rampur Sch. Caste High School	1951 (Junior High)	1.1.62 (Board)
_	unicipality	Raiganj Girls' High School	1.9.20	1.1.52 (Board)
10 M	unicipality	Parbati Devi Girls' High School	9.1.56	1.4.58 (Board)
KALI	AGANJ POLICE STATION			
1 J.	L. No. 103	Kaliaganj P.S. High School	1931 (Middle English)	
	L. No. 125	Tarangapur N.K. High School		1954 (Board)
-	L. No. 84	Lakshmipur M.C. Bidyabhaban	1955 (Junior High)	1.4.60 (Board)
	ot known	Milanmayee Girls' High School	1.1.49	1.1.56 (Board)
	AR POLICE STATION L. No. 109	Itahar High School	1950 (Middle English)	1 4 59 (Roard)
•	L. No. 217	Marnai S. C. High School	1899 (Middle English)	
KUSH	MUNDI POLICE STATION			
	L. No. 70	Kushmandi High School	1932 (Middle English)	1954 (Board)
BANG	SHIHARI POLICE STATION			
_	L. No. 209	Bangshihari High School	1952 (Junior High)	1.4.60 (Board)
2 J.	L. No. 28	Harirampur A.S.D.M. High School	1920 (Middle English)	1941 (University)
islan	IPUR POLICE STATION			
	hata No. 414 Plot No. 869	Islampur High School	1954	1958 (Board)
-	No. 8	Ramganj High School J.L. 8	1958 (Junior High)	1.3.61 (Board)
	NDIGHI POLICE STATION L. No. 34	Dalkhola High School	1047	1950 (Bihar Board)
	POKHAR POLICE STATION	Delanois Fign School	1947	1000 (011111111111111111111111111111111
	No. 246	Toryal High School	1955	1,4.59 (Board)
	No. 150	Goalpokhar Lodhan High School		1.1.62 (Board)
		Course District Inspector of Schools Mark Discipline		

Source: District Inspector of Schools, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 12.4—PRINTING PRESSES AT WORK, NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS PUBLISHED IN 1960-61

Number of Printing Presses at work

Number of Newspapers published

Number of Periodicals published

22

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 12.5—CINEMAS IN 1960-61

Number of Permanent Cinema Houses

Number of Temporary open air Cinema Houses

2

40

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 12.6—PUBLIC HALLS AND AUDITORIUMS

Name of the Public Hall or Auditorium	Where Located	Year of Establishment	Managed by	Electrified or not	Total Accommoda- tion	Free or can be lured on payment of Rent
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
l Balurghat Natya Mandir	Within Balurghat Municipal area	ſ	Committee elected rom amongst the sublic members	Electrified	580	Can be hired on payment of rent and also available free in case of public non-political purposes if considered by the committee. A temporary lease has been given to a Cinema Co. on monthly rent.
2 Raiganj Institute (Snehalata Hall)	Raiganj P.O. & P.S. Raiganj, West Dinajpur.		lected Governing lody.	Electrified	600	Can be hired on payment of rent
3 Najmu Natya Nibetan	Kaliaganj P.O. & P.S. Kaliaganj, West Dinajpur.	1934	Do	Not electrified	600	Free

Seeres: District Magistrate, West Dinajpar.

TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION STATISTICS TABLE 13.1—VILLAGE ROADS AND DISTRICT BOARD ROADS

I-Metalled Roads; IA-Metalled, bridged and drained throughout; IB-Metalled, partially bridged and drained; II-Unmetalled Roads; IIA-Unmetalled bridged and drained throughout; IIB-Unmetalled, partially bridged and drained; III-Banked and surfaced with "Muram" or similar material but not drained; IV-Banked but not surfaced, partially bridged and drained; VI-Cleared only.

S L			Metallod	Un-metalled	Total Length	Classic
No		Name of Road	M-F-Yd-	M-F-Yd-	M-F-Yd-	Class of Road
1 2	District Board Road No. 2	Baikunthapur-Mallikpur Uptair-Basudevpur & Samjia-Jakirpur	1-0-0	15-0-0 6-7-144	15-0-0 {1-0-0	11-B I-A
3	5	Malone-Bahorek & Dalgaon-Banihar		9-1-0	{6-7-144 9-1-0	11-B 11-B
4 5	6 7	Samaipur-Bangshihari Abidpur-Naksadal		11 -4-0 9-0-0	11-4-0 9-0-0	11-B 11-B
6	, 8	Patiram-Chakdapat		12-0-90	12-0-90	II-B
7 8	9 25	Amulia-Kumarganj & Balurghat-Kaliabari Barduari-Mannagar		7-5-93 2 miles	7-5-93 2 miles	II-B II-B
9	26	Dangapara-Panchbhoya		11-0-150	11-0-150	IV
10 11	28 29	Provincial Highway-Jamni Bogaon-Bindole		3-0-0 9-5-0	3-0-0 9-5-0	II-B II-B
12 13 14	31	Panchbhoya-Badkail		6-0-0	6-0-0	V
14	., ., 37 ., 38	Radhikapur-Dhankailhat & Thakurbari-Bindole Fakirganj-Bason		14-0-60 2-4-0	14-0-60 2-4-0	II-B II-B
15 16	41 43	Hili Bandar to R. level crossing Akhanagar-Chumamon	0-3-72		0-3-72	I-A
17	44	Dangi-Fatepur		8-1-140 1-4-0	8-1-140 1-4-0	IV II-B
18	., , 46	Golipara-Gopinagar		(5 miles 8-2-193	5 miles 8-2-193	11-B
19	47	Kardah-Daral		3-1-213	3-1-213	VI II-A
20 21	48 49	Balurghat-Mollapara Patiram-Banshipur		2-2-0 * 5-4-0	2-2-0 5-4-0	II-B IV
22	., ,, 55	Nayabazar-Mamudpur		3-3-20	3-3-20	11-B
23 24	, 62 ,, 63	Madhabpur-Pakistan border Dalimgoan-Bateswar		1-0-0 10-0-0	1-0-0 10-0-0	II-A II-B
25	64	Pirganjhi-Kunoir		8-7-193	8-7-193	\mathbf{v}
27	., ,, 66 ., ,, 68	Harirampur-Nawapara Pransagar-Domutha		5-7-145 5-0-0	5-7-145 5-0-0	IV IV
24 25 26 27 28 29	72	Dhankail-Dhamja Kaliagani I.B. approach Road		3-0-0	3-0-0	IV
30	,, 74	Hili Station Road	0-1-46	0-7-60	0-7-60 0-1-46	II-A I-A
31 32	75	Bangalbari-Kumoir Dalimgoan-Mirzapur		4-6-165 3-4-0	4-6-165 3-4-0	V IV
33	80	Kantore-Bishnupur		6-2-0	6-2-0	v
34	Purnea D. B. Road No. 3	III-Farsara-Bhoplatajpur	0-4-0	3-6-4 0-4-0	3-6-4 0-4-0	II-A I-A
35 36	District Board Road No. 70	Khagra-Goagoan		13-4-0	13-4-0	I1-B
37	Purnea District Board Road No. 83	Sonapur-Phansidewa Tengidighi-K.L.B. Rd. No. 2 (Goageon) via-3- III & Rashakhoahat		15-0-0 16-0-0	15-0-0 16-0-0	II-B IV
		Village Roads under Balurghat Sul	division			
1	Road No. 19	Balurghat-Bhunsila		1-0-0	1-0-0	IV
2	,, ., 20	Balurghat-Khidirpur		1-0-0	1-0-0	IV
4	23	lst mile of D. B. Rd. 44 to Bhatasala Balurghat-Sankair		0-6-0 8-6-100	0-6-0 8-6-100	IV II-A
5 6	,, 24	Rajua-Agradighun Balurghat-Marna		4-0-0 3-0-0	4-0-0 3-0-0	VI VI
6	25 26	Pagliganj-Khona		3-4-87	3- 4- 87	IV
8 9	27 29	Pagliganj-Madhabpara Madanganj-Rajua		5-3-114 4-0-66	5-3-114 4-0-66	II-B IV
10	., ., 30	Mahipur-Fakirganj		7-0-0	7-0-0	11-A
10 11 12 13 14	31 41	Kalibari-Hili- Nayabazar-Gouripur		6-0-0 0-3-43	6-0-0 0-3-43	VI II-B
13	,. 42	Nayabazar-Godasimulghat		1-1-213	1-1-213	IV
15	,, ,, 43 ,, ,, 44	Gossaindanga-Monohali Kardah-Sibdungi		1-1-0 4- 0-0	0-1-0 4-0-0	II-A V
16 17	45	Hashnagar, D.B. Rd. No. 16 Chaloon-Udey		3-4-87 3-0-0	3-4-87	VI II-A
iá	;; ;; 4 7	Kumarganj-Pantoir		3-0-0	3-0-0 3-0-0	iv
19	48	Teor to Peerbba Mustafapur Kumarganj-Churrarkristopur		3-0-0 3-0-0	3-0-0	II-B V
		(Village roads under Raiganj Subdivision)		J-U-U	3-0-0	•
20	., ., 32	7th mile of D.B. Rd. to No. 37 Rachikapur Rly. Station		0-3-55	0-3-55	II-A
21	33	Akhanagar-Chandria		7-4-0	7-4-0	IV
22 23	,, ,, 3 4 ,, ,, 3 <u>5</u>	Kaliaganj-Bhanoir Fatepur-Kaliaganj		6-0-0 3-0-0	6-0-0 3-0-0	V VI
24 25 26 27	,, ,, 36	Gunarajpur-Jathigram		6-0-0	6-0-0	ΫΙ V V
26	3/ 38	3rd mile of village Rd. to No. 34 to Kholatore Buripukhur-Patun		3-0-0 9-0-0	3-0-0 9-0-0	v ·
27	., ., 40	19th mile of D.B. Rd. No. 6 Sihole			0-1-0	11-A
28	, 41	Sinde Hebtabad-Jharbari Bangalbari-Samaspur		0-1-0 3-1-0	3-1-0	IV
29 30	., ., 42	Bangalbari-Samaspur Sripur-Durlavpur		4-5-0 1-5-110	4-5-0 1-5-110	VI V
31 32 33 34	,, ,, 46	Itahar-Khamrua		1-4-110	1-4-110	V V V
32 33	47 48	Kumedpur-Pukuria Maharajahat-Minapur		1-4-0 6-4-0	1-4-0 6-4-0	v
34 35	,, ,, 49 ,, ,, 50	D.BRd. No. 5 to Pak, border near Fakirganj Manipur-Samaspur		1-0-0 3-0-0	1-0-0 3-0-0	ÍV IV
	Kissanganj Loc	oal Board Roads and Village Roads under Islam	pur Subdivisio	e (Transferred t	erritory)	
36	K. L. B. Rd. No. 2	Goagaon-Debiganj		12-0-0	12-0-0	II-B
37 38	, , 6 , 13	Saragora-Fatepur (part) Islampur-Maherganj (Part)		9-4-0 1-0-0	9-4-0 1-0-0	11-B 11 - E
39	;; 2i	Goalpukhar-Lodnan		1-4-53	1-4-53	II-B III
38 39 40 41 42	,, <u>,, 29</u> ,, <u>34</u>	Kanki-Asjaghat Gochhra-Gopalpur border		2-0-0 9-0-0	2-0-0 9-0-0	11- B
42	;; • ;; §5	Gochhra-Gopaipur border Mulingson-G & D Road		4-0-0	4-0-0	111

TABLE 13.1-VILLAGE ROADS AND DISTRICT BOARD ROADS-contd.

21.			Metalled	Unmetalled	Total Longth	
No	Road Number	Name of Road	M. F. Yd.	M. F. Yd.	M. F. Yd.	Clem of Road
48	K.L.B. Boad No. 37	Gunjaria-Jagtagaon		7-0-0	7-0-0	11-2
- 44	,, ,, 38	Islampur-Aluskhon		10-3-0		
45	,, 42	Fatepur-Tetulia			10-3-0	ii- a
46		Kanki-Chakulia		12-0-0	12-0-0	ii-p
47	45	Asuagarh-Balichar		3-3-207	3-3-207	11-8
48	., ., 46	Chakalia-Majlishpur Panjipara		11-0-0	11-0-0	IV
49	,, 47	Panjipara-Tatwa (part)		11-4-0	11-4-0	11-2
44 45 46 47 48 49 50	48	(D. B. Rd. No. 70-Dala K. L. B. Rd. No. 34 Dear Cowal)		2-4-0	2-4-0	11-8
51	., ., 52	K. L. B. Rd. No. 38 near Islampur to Dinaipur		2-4-0	2-4-0	11-B
	53	border		6-(1-()	6-0-0	VI
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61	" " & E	Dhantala R. S. Dinajpur border		7-()-()	7-0-0	11-8
23	" &c	Daspara-Jalpaiguri border		6-0-0	6-0-0	iv
37	50 57	Chopra-Udrail		3-0-0	3-0-0	IIJB
33		Chopra-Jatra Talab		5-0-0	3-0-0	11-3
36	., 58	Fatepur-Ghirnigaon		6-0-0	6-0-0	ii-B
57	,, 59	Debiganj-Islampur		17-4-0	17-4-0	117
58	., ., 64	Chopra-K. L. B. Rd. No. 42 near Naranpur		4-4-()	4-4-0	IV II-B
59	., ., 67	Ramgauj-Jibhakata		16-0-0	16-0-0	ii.B
60	,, 71	Kahata-Jhiktahat		7-4-0	7-4-0	11.5
61	., ,, 73	Lodhan Hospital-Lalkuri		2-4-0	2-4-0	IV IV IV IV
62 63 64 65 66 67	74	K.L.B. 6 Dhuligaon-K.L.B. 38 near Baragora		9-0-0	8-0-0	1 Y
63	,, ,, 78	Bhaisbhatta-Debijnora Tea Garden		10-0-0	10-0-0	:
64	., ., 79	K.L.B. 38-Mandai				iv
65	;; ;; 8 0	K.L.B. 46-Chyrakutha-Buata		2-4-0	2-4-0	iv.
66	., 86	Matiakhuti-Janharagach		3-0-0	3-0-0	iv
67	90	Narayanpur-Debijhora		1-0-0	1-0-0	IV
68	" " "			6-0-0	6-0-0	iv V
69	90	Aluabari R.S. G. & D. Road		(1-6-()	(1-6-()	IV
70	Sadar L.B. Road No. 42(b)	Varoa-G. & D. Road		4-0-0	4-0-0	ÍÝ
71	S.L.B. Road No. 56	Karandighi on N. H. 34-Karandighi Dispensary		1-3-0	1-5-0	111
72	67	Ganjan-Minapur (part) Via; Bighorighai		4-4-0	4-4-0	111
73	" 100	Sudhani-Minapur (part)		5-0-0	5-0-0	11- B
/3		Karandighi-Bikora		3-0-0	3-0-0	IV
74 75	K.L.B. Vill Rd. No. 10	Basudebpur-Madargachi		1-4-0	1-4-0	111
/3		Asuragarh-Kamalpur		9-0-0	3-(1-4)	ÍΫ
76	,, ,, 34	Chakalia-Fulberighat		12-0-0	12-0-0	iv
77	., ,, 38	Ikarachala-Goti		12-0-0	12-0-0	iù
78	., 42	Ikarchala-Kalnagin		4-4-0	4-4-0	iù
79	43	Dhuligaon-Dimti		7-4-0	7-4-()	
80	;; i, 44	Chopra-Jharbari		2-4-0	2-4-0	ič
81	., 45	Asuragarh-Pinchla		1-0-0	1-0-0	iv
82	47	Kanki-Lalbarighat-(part)		()-4-()	0-4-0	iv
83	;; 53	Gochinagarh-Chaklagarh		3-0-0	3-0-0	iv
84	54	Kalikapur-Chandagach		2-4-0	2-4-0	iii
85	55	Fatepur-Jatra		1-4-0	3-4-0	
86		Kulamoni-Panjiparahat (part)		1-0-0	1-0-0	111
87	" 10	Attack to District Annual (District				iv
88		Aluakhoa Rd-near Bhorgachi Bhojapur		3-0-0	3-0-0	iv
89		Udrail-Kabil Basti		6-0-0	6-0-0	iv
03	., ,, 61	K.L.B. 67 near Teligach-South of Bohita		7-0-0	7-0-0	IV
		Total	2-07 miles	600-65 miles	682-5-173 i.e. 682.72 miles	

Source: District Engineer-in-Charge, West Dinalmir

TABLE 13.2—EXTRA MUNICIPAL ROADS MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT AS ON 31ST MARCH

(In Miles)

	1957			1958			1959			1960	
Total	Metalled	Unmetalled	Total	Metalled	Unmetalled	Total	Metalled	Unmetalled	Total	Metalled	Unmetalled
208-6	197-6	11.0	199-5	188-5	11.0	199-1	199-1		199-1	199-1	••

TABLE 13.3—LIST OF DAK AND INSPECTION BUNGALOWS

Relarghet Subdivision

- Balusghat Inspection Bungalow
 Gangarampur Inspection Bungalow
 Kumarganj Inspection Bungalow

Raignaj Subdivision

- Raiganj Inspection Bungalow
 Itahar Inspection Bungalow
 Kaliaganj Inspection Bungalow
 Bindole Inspection Bungalow
 Harizampur Inspection Bungalow
 Sehole Inspection Bungalow
 Malone Inspection Bungalow

Islampur Subdivision

- Islampur Inspection Bungalow
 Dalkhola Inspection Bungalow
 Gopalpur Inspection Bungalow
 Chopra Inspection Bungalow
 Debiganj Inspection Bungalow
- - Note: Gopalpur Inspection Bungalow is not habitable. Debiganj Inspection Bungalow has been let out to Land Customs and Malone Inspection has been let out to Border Out Post staff.

Source: Chairman, West Dinajpur District Board.

TABLE 13.4—NUMBER OF REGISTERED VEHICLES IN THE DISTRICT 1959-61

				Public	vehicles	Goods	Vehicles	
Year	Private Car	Jeep	Motor Cycle	Taxi	Bus	Private carrier	Public carrier	Others
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1959	37	32	28	21	81	30	244	37
1960	43	32	28	25	81	32	268	38
1961	50	33	28	32	95	34	293	39

Source: Home (Transport) Department, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 13.5—ROAD TRANSPORT (PASSENGER) SERVICE

Year	Number of Routes	Total route mileage	Number of vehicles on route	Average Number of vehicles put on road per day	Average Number of passengers employed per day	Total passengers served
1	2	3	4	5	. 6	7
1959	11	281 miles	57	40	246	1,478
1960	11	281 miles	58	44	259	1,648
1961	11	281 miles	54	48	276	1,796

Source: Home (Transport) Department, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 13.6—RAILWAY MILEAGE AND STATIONS

Note: The distance between two stations has been shown here. Actual railway coverage in a Police Station could not be ascertained in such cases where the Police Station boundary cut the railway in a mid-way.

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 13.7—POST OFFICES, TELEGRAPH OFFICES AND RADIO LICENSES

		Number of Post Offices		Number of Telegraph	Radio Licenses in force on
Year	Head Offices	Sub Offices	Branch Offices	Offices	Sist December
1	2	3	4	5	6
1961	1	13	145	3	970
1962	1	15	154	by .	1,233
1963	1	15	160	6	1,560

Source: Superintendent of Post Offices, Malda Division, Malda.

STATISTICS OF PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENTS TABLE 14.1—PROJECTS COMPLETED DURING 1951-60

Buildings Portion

- 1 Construction of 156 Bedded Sadar Hospital at Balurghat
- 2 Construction of 50 Bedded Subdivisional Hospital at Raigani
- 3 Construction of Primary Health Centre at Gangarampur
- 4 Construction of Subsidiary Health Centre at Monohali
- 5 Construction of Thana Health Centre at Itahar
- 6 Construction of Primary Health Centre at Hemtabad
- 7 Construction of Primary Health Centre at Karandighi
- 8 Construction of Subsidiary Health Centre at Ramganj
- 9 Construction of 'A' type Veterinary Hospital at Balurghat
- 10 Construction of Subdivisional Headquarters at Islampur
- 11 Construction of Seed Multiplication Farm at Majian
- 12 Construction of new buildings for Kumarganj Police Station
- 13 Construction of Sub-Jail at Raiganj
- 14 Construction of Sub-Jail at Islampur
- 15 Construction of Circuit House at Balurghat

Source: Public Works Department, Government of West Bengal.

*TABLE 14.2—BUILDINGS OF VARIOUS CATEGORIES UNDER MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

*As the data were not available, this table could not be furnished.

TABLE 14.3—MAJOR BRIDGES UNDER MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Name of Bridge

- 1 Kulik Bridge on National Highway 34
- 2 Gandhar Bridge on National Highway 34
- 3 Nagar Bridge on National Highway 34
- 4 There are also two timber bridges and two Rainforced Concrete Bridges on this National Highway
- 5 One wodden bridge on National Highway 31
- 6 One Rainforced Concrete Bridge on National Highway 31
- 7 Tangon Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 8 Hariasanko Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 9 Pithali Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 10 Goalfelani Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 11 Brahmani Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 12 Punarbhaba Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 13 Kashlari Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 14 Baul Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 15 Atrai Bridge on Balurghat-Baniadpur Road
- 16 Two Rainforced Concrete Bridges over Balurghat-Hili Road
- 17 One screw pile bridge over Kaliaganj-Banshihari Road

Source: Public Works Department, Government of West Bengal.

TABLE 14.4—TOTAL MILEAGE OF ROADS AND THE ROADS MAINTAINED BY THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

			Total	206 miles
5 Classified Village Road	••	••		1.3
4 Other District Road	••	••	••	31
3 Major District Road	••	••		в
2 State High Way	••	••	••	71 ,,
1 National Highway	••	••	••	83 miles

LIST OF ROADS

Name of the Road 1				Lengt	oad	Names of the two extreme points connected by the Road	Details of important places through which the road passes 4	Category of the Road 5	Whether the road is tar-macadamined metalled or lutcha
Balurghat-Baniadpur Road				33-00	miles	Balurghat and Baniadpur	Patiram, Gangarampur	State Highway	Tar macadam
Patiram-Kumarganj Road				8-00	••	Patiram and Kumarganj	••	Major District Road	2 mr come mention
Hili—Balurghat Road	•		٠	16-50	••	Balurghat and Hili	••	Other District Road	**
Pransagar—Azadpur Road	•		•	6.00	••	••		Village Road	D.B. Kutcha Road
Baniadpur—Raiganj Road	•	•		36.00	"	Baniadpur and Raiganj	Kushmundi, Kaliagan), Hemtabad	State Highway	Tar macadam
Extension road to above in Rays	ranj	Town	n.	1.00	••	••	••	** *	
Kishanganj—Dinajpur Road	•	•	•	13.00	••	Kishanganj to Pakistan border		Other District Road	Metalled
District Board Road No. 5 (Male and Dalgaon Banihar)	one-	-Bah	ore •	7.00		••	••	Village Road	Kutcha Road
N.H. 31-Dalkhola to Chopra				44-00	••	Chopra and Dalkhola	Islampur & Kissenganj	National Highway	Tar macadam
N.H. 31-Chopra to Sonapur Gi	aat			7.00	**	Sonapurghat & Chopra	••		21
N.H. 34-Raiganj to Dalkhola				30-00	••		••	••	şı

Source: Public Works Department, Government of West Bengal.

STATISTICS OF LOCAL BODIES

TABLE 15.1—RECEIPT AND EXPENDITURE OF DISTRICT BOARD 1951-61

(In Rupees)

Year	Total Receipt	Total Expenditure
1951-52	309,303	301,891
1952-53	340,804	277,856
1953-54	316,286	309,714
1954-55	4 10, 669	302,889
1955-56	576,562	570,636
1956-57	491,619	445,159
1957-58	555,899	462,150
1958-59	1,169,814	1,102,858
1959-60	323,830	303,857
1960-61	441,619	404,045

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 15.2—RECEIPT AND EXPENDITURE OF MUNICIPALITIES 1951-61 (In Ruposs)

	Balurgha	t Municipality	Raiganj Municipality		
Year	Total Receipt	Total Expenditure	Total Receipt	Total Expenditure	
1	2	3	4	5	
1951-52	No Record	No Record	Nil	Nil	
1952-53	No Record	No Record	28,297	24,527	
1953-54	18,492	91,785	82,878	49,873	
1954-55	93,437	95,575	70,824	113,312	
1955-56	124,518	100,603	71,150	75,242	
1956-57	93,975	120,933	80,139	83,770	
1957-58	84,375	85,742	95,960	98,194	
1958-59	162,065	112,110	302,113	96,596	
1959-60	176,110	188,662	191,417	363,782	
1960-61	138.744	161,781	255.423	160,274	

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

TABLE 15.3—PANCHAYAT

Names o	of the	Police	Stations	where the	
Panchay	at Ac	had b	een exte	nded upto	

Names of the Police Stations and the Total No. of Anchal Panchayats and Gram Panchayats constituted upto 31.3.61

	Names of the Anchal Panchayats authorised by the State Government under section 70(1) of the Act to constitute NayaPanchayats
,	Development Blocks

31.3.61 under section 1(3) of the Act	•	constituted upto 31.3.61	the Act to constitute NayaPanchayais		
	Police Station	No. of Anchal Panchayats	No. of Gram Panchayats	Anchal Panchayau	Development Blocks where located
1	2	3	4	5	6
I Kaliaganj	l Kaliaganj	9	69	1 Dhankoil	Kaliaganj
2 Raiganj	2 Raiganj	13	85	2 Anantapur	11
3 Hemtabad	3 Hemtabad	5	27	3 Radhikapur	1)
4 Gangarampur	4 Gangarampur	10	62	4 Bhander	11
5 Karandighi				5 Baruna	**
6 Islampur				6 Rampur	Raiganj
7 Kumarganj				7 Bhatun	,,
8 Tapan				8 Jagadishpur	**
9 Itahar				9 Mahipur	11
				10 Bindole	11
				11 Sherpur	"
				12 Sitgram	**
				13 Bahin	**
				14 Gouri	"
				15 Maraikura	**
	•			16 Kamalabari	,,
				17 Baruna	,,
				18 Birgohi	
				19 Chainagar	Hemtabad
				20 Bishnupur	99
				21 Noeda	"
				22 Bangalbari	**
				44 Daugarusti	10

Source: Directorate of Panchayats, Government of West Bengal.

STATISTICS OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TABLE 16.1—COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND NATIONAL EXTENSION SERVICE BLOCKS AS ON MARCH, 1960

	Area	covered	North and of all the se		Percentage of population covered to	
Number of Blocks	Sq. Miles	Sq. Kilometres	Number of villages covered	Population covered	rural population	
1	2	3	4	5	6	
8	1033-2	2676-0	1528	517,638	54-39	

Source: Statistical Abstract, West Bengal, 1960.

TABLE 16.2—DISTRIBUTION OF DEVELOPMENT BLOCKS AS ON 1st AUGUST, 1961

District	Subdivision	SI. No.	Block	Type of Block	Headquarter	Post Office	Telegraph Office	Nearont Rly. Station
1	2	3	4	5	b	7	B	9
West Dinajpur	Raignaj	ı	Raiganj	G.D.	Raiganj	Raiganj	Raiganj	Raiganj
•	-	2	Kaliaganj	Stage-11	Kaliagan	Kalinganj	Kaliaganj	Kalinganj
		3	Hemtabad	••	Hemtabad	Hemtabad	Raiganj	Raiganj
		4	Itahar	Stage-I	Bhupalpur	Bhupalpur	Raiganj	Raiganj
	Islampur	5	Islampur	**	Islampur	Islampur	Idampur	Aluabari Road
		6	Karandighi		Karamhghi	Karandighi	Dalkhola	Dalkhola
	Belurghet	7	Gangarampu	r +,	Gangarammu	Gangarampu	Gangarampui	Kalinganj
		8	Kumarganj	**	Copalgani	Gopalganj	Gopalganj	Kaliaganj
		9	Таран	••	Tapan	Tapen	Liangarampur	Kaliagani

Source: Development Commissioner, Government of West Bengal

TABLE 17.1—CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

Particulars Year Census. 1901 Dinajpur included in the new province of Eastern Bengal and Assam (Partition of Bengal). Anti-Partition agitation. 1905 Famine in Dinajpur. 1908-1909 1911 Census. 1912 Dinajpur again becomes a district of Bengal. (Annulment of the Partition). 1919 The Swaraj Movement begins. The Khilafat Movement. 1920 1921 1929 Scarcity in Balurghat Subdivision. 1930 The Civil Disobedience Movement begins. 1931 Census. Hili Rly. Station robbery. 1933 1934-40 Settlement. 1938 Almost total failure of aman crops in Balurghat Subdivision. 1941 Census. Quit India Movement. 1942 Constitution of West Dinajpur District Board. 1947 Partition of Dinajpur-Creation of West Dinajpur District. Establishment of Raiganj College. 1948 Establishment of Balurghat College. Constitution of Balurghat Municipality Census. 1951

1952 First General Elections.

1954 W.B.E.A. Act comes into force.

Establishment of District Library at Balurghat.

Constitution of Raiganj Municipality.

1956 Portion of Purnea merged in West Dinajpur.

1957 Partial failure of crops in Raiganj Subdivision and parts of Islampur and Balurghat Subdivisions.

Second General Elections.

1959 The portion of the district lying to the north of the river Mahananda transferred to Darjeeling District.

1961 Census.

1962 Third General Elections.

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

STATISTICS OF FAIRS AND FESTIVALS TABLE 18.1—LIST OF HATS AND MARKETS

Name of Market	Date of starting	Days of sitting	Subdivision	Police Station	Union Board	Principal agricultural commodities dealt with	Mainly wholesale or retail	Daily average attendance
. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7		•
"A"—Class								
) Maharipur hat .	. 1803	Tuesday	Raiganj	Raiganj	Rampur	Jute, paddy, rice, mustard, cattle and pulses	Wholesale	4,000 to 6,000
2 Dhonkoil hat .	. 1856	Monday	Ditto	Kaliaganj	Dhonkoil	Chillies, onion, jute, paddy, rice, kalai	Ditto	7,500 to 12,000
3 Balurghat .	. 1870	Daily	Balurghat	Balurghat	Ralurghat Municipality	Paddy, rice, vegetables, fish, etc.	Ditto	5,700 to 8,200
4 Hili hat	. 1860	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Hilli	Hilli	Paddy, rice, vegetables, (seasonal)	Ditto	2,500
5 Kamalabari hat .	. 193 4	Friday	Raiganj	Raiganj	Kamalabari	Jute, mustard, cattle, paddy, rice, pulses, gur, potato, vegetables, etc.	Ditto	3,000 to 5,000
6 Durgapur hat .	. 1872	Saturday	Ditto	Itahai	Durgapur	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, cattle, pulses, chillies, onion gur, potato, poultry, stc.	Ditto	5,000 to 7,000
7 Patiraj hat	. 1882	Sunday	Ditto	Dino	l'atirajput	Paddy, vegetables, mustard, chillies, onion	Ditto	4,000 to 5,000
8 Harirampur hat .	. 1852	Friday	Ditto	Banghsihari	Bagichapur	Paddy, rice, onion, chillies, vegetables, potato, gur, mustard, jute, cattle, pulsos, etc.	Ditto	3,000 to 4,000
9 Domdoma hat .	1898	Monday	Balurghat	Gangarampur	Domdonsa	Rice, paddy, vegetables, gur, betel-leaf	Ditto	2,000
10 Islampur hat .	1907	Monday and Thursday	Islampur	Islampur	• •	Jute and paddy	Ditto	8,000
11 Panjipara hat .	. 1907	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Goalpukur	·	Jute, paddy, gur, cattle, mustard, and turmeric	Ditto	8,000
"B" Class								
l Dural hat	1856	Tuesday	Balurghat	Тарап	Dwipkhanda	Rice, paddy, jute, gur	Wholesale- cum-retail	3,000
2 Bhikahar hat .	. 1909	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Rainchandrapur	Rice, jute, mustard cake, pulses, gur	Ditto	2,000
3 Bolla hat	1752	Friday	Ditto	Balurghat	Bolla	Rice, paddy, betel-leaf, mustard cake	Ditto	1,500
4 Mamarpara hat .	1948	Thursday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Amritkhanda	Paddy, rice, mustard, gur, cattle	Ditto	1,800
5 Shibbati hat .	. 1936	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Gangarampur	Domdoma	Paddy, rice, jute, cartle	Wholesale	1,500
6 Nayabazar .	1850	Monday	Ditto	Тарап	Ajmapur	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, betel-leaf	Retail	1,800
7 Danga hat .	1934	Monday and Thursday	Ditto	Kumarganj	Ramkrishnapur	Paddy, rice, jute	Wholesale	2,000
8 Mohona hat .	. 1902	Monday and Friday	Dino	Ditto	Mohana	Ditto	Ditto	1,000
9 Saidpur hat .	1946	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Botun	Rice and vegetables	Retail	1,000
10 Madhubon hat .	. 1638	Sunday	Raiganj	Italiar	Maruai	Jute, rice, vegetables, Chil- lies, onion, gur. mustard, robacco, cattle, sieep, goat, eggs, fish	Ditto	1,000 to 2,006
11 Babur hat	1832	Thursday	Ditto	Kushmundi	Karaji	Paddy, rice, chillies, onion, gur, vegetables, mustard	Wholesale	800 to 1,500
12 Sarai hat	1682	Tuesday	Ditto	Bangbuhari	Mahabani	Paddy, rice, gur, karala, potato, betrileaf, cattle, mustard, kalas	Retail	2,000 to 3,000
13 Bindole hat .	. 1880	Saturday	Ditto	Raiganj	Bindole	Paddy, rice, jute, muntard, gur, goat, vegetables, pute: fish	Wholesale	1,000 to 2,000
14 Bhatole	1942	Tuesday aud Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Bharole	Paddy, rice, mustard, jute, vegetables	Retail	800 to 1,500
15 Kunore hat .	. 1922	Wednesday	Ditto	Kalinganj	Mustafapur	Paddy, rice, just, vegeta- bles, potaso, gur, kalai, mustard, chillies, cattle, goat, fish, eggs	Wholesale	3,000 to 5,000
16 Raiganj hat .	. 1852	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Raiganj	Raiganj Municipality	Rice, fish, jute, vegetables, potatoes	Retail	300 to 500

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				7	TABLE 18.1	—LIST (AND MAI	RKETS—contd.		
	Name of Mark	at		Date of	Days of sitting	Subdivision	Police Station	Union Board	Principal agricultural commodities dealt with	Mainly wholesale or retail	Daily average attendance
	1			2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
17	Itahar hat .	•	•	1852	Monday and Thursday	Raiganj	Itahar	Itahar	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil, fish, bamboo, gur	Retail	500 to 800
18	Samaspur hat	•	•	1900	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Saidpur	Rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 300
19	Daulatpur hat	•		1903	Monday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Gangarju	Paddy, rice, potato, chillies, onion, vegetables, gur, mus- tard oil, milk	Ditto	1,000 to 1,500
20	Dalkhola hat	•		1907	Tuesday and Saturday	Islampur	Karandighi	Karandighi	Jute, paddy, and cattle	Wholesale	3,000
21	Rashakhda			Do	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Jute, paddy, cattle, mustard	Ditto	5,000
22	Chakabari hat	•	•	Do	Wednesday and Saturday	Ditto	Goalpokhar	Goalpukur	Jute, paddy, gur	Ditto	3,000
23	Sonapur hat	•	•	1907	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	*Chopra	Chopra	Jute, paddy, cattle	Ditto	4,000
	Remarks: There	is no l	Union	in the co	eded areas. There	exist Gram P	anchayats, the ju	urisdiction where	of is not known at present.		
••	C" Class										
1	Bamsah hat			1902	Monday	Raiganj	Raiganj	Shupur	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Retail	200 to 400
2	Bamongram hat		•	1948	Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Barua	Paddy, rice, gur, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	150 to 250
3	Churamon hat	•	•	1852	Tuesday	Ditto	Itahar	Kalaria	Rice, vegetables, mustard oil, potato and gur	Ditto	300 to 4 00
4	Nongapur hat		•	1880	Thursday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Mahaban	Vegetables, paddy, rice, mustard oil	Ditto	220 to 225
5	Bagichapur hat	•	•	1944	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Bagichapur	Rice, paddy, mustard oil and vegetables	Ditto	200 to 225
6	Kurpura hat	•	•	1900	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Elahabad	Vegetables, paddy, rice and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 225
7	Nilgambhira hat			1920	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Bairhatta	Ditto	Ditto	200 to 225
8	Mohanbati Mar	ket	•	1852	Daily	Ditto	Raiganj	Raiganj	Rice, fish, vegetables, potato, meat, muri, gur and betel- leaves	Ditto	400
9	Jambani hat	•	•	1928	Sunday	Ditto	Kushmundi	Akcha	Paddy, rice, onion and vegetables	Ditto	400 to 500
10	Pardha hat	•	•	1930	Thursday	Ditto	Raiganj	Birghai	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	150 to 200
11	Kushmandi hat	•	•	1852	Monday, Thursday and Saturday	Ditto	Kushmundi	Kashba	Paddy, rice, potato, chillies, onion, gur, tobacco and milk	Ditto	1,000 to 2,000
12	Ruanagar		•	1920	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	••	Paddy, rice, vegetables, potato and milk	Ditto	200 to 300
13	Panishala hat	•		1 90 0	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Akcha	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 300
14	Katashan hat	•	•	1930	Sunday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Kalimakra	Paddy, rice, vegetables, milk, fish and gur	Ditto	300 to 400
15	Satimari hat	•		1948	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Udaypur	Paddy, rice, jute and mustard	Ditto	400 to 500
16	Katabani hat	•	•	1852	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Maligaon	Jute, paddy, rice, vegeta- bles, cattle, goat, gur and mustard	Ditto	1,200 to 2,000
17	Kalikamara	•	•	1852	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Kalikamara	Paddy, rice, potato, chillies, onion, mustard oil, gur and fish	Ditto	500 to 1,000
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18 Sarala hat

19 Daharul

20 Dalimgaon hat

21 Dhitolo hat

22 Bhaduria hat

1873

1922

1892

1910

1900

Tuesday

Saturday

Thursday

Thursday

Saturday

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

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Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Kaliaganj

Bangshihari

Ditto

Berail

Deul

Dhonkail

Shibpur

Brajaballavpur

300 to 350

200 to 300

300 to 500

600 to 800

400 in 500

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil

Paddy, rice and vegetables

Paddy, rice, gur, potato and vegetables

Paddy, rice, gur, potato, onion, brinjal and betel-leaves

Jute, paddy, rice, chillies, onion, vegetables, milk, card and mustard oil

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	I I		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	•	
23	Namtabad hat		1870	Wednesday	Raiganj	Hemtabad	Bengalbari	Paddy, rice, potato gur and mustard oil	Retail	300 to 60	X
24	Setal hat		1952	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Elatabad	Packly, rice, vegetables, potato, mustard oil and cake	Ditto	1,000 to 1,20	10
25	Nahet hat		1910	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Simi	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 25	φ.
26	Dangram hat	•	. 1 89 0	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, vegetables, potato, muntard oil and cake	Ditto	200 to 2	50
27	Maliandighi hat		. 1930	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Bairhata	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 30	00
28	Nospara hat		. 1900	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Brojoballavpur	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto		50
29	Jordighi		. 1949	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto		30
	Gardighi hat		. 1930	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto		00
	Singadaha hat		. 1900	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ganguria	Ditto	Ditto		00
	Baniadpur hat	•	. 1890	Sunday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Sibpur	Ditto	Ditto		100
33	Hatia hat		. 1952	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Gauri	Ditto	Ditto		125
	Kachimaha hat		. 1852	Monday	Ditto	Raiganj	Barua	Ditto	Ditto		500 500
35	Sagdhon hat		. 1932	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Bi rg ohi	Ditto	Ditto	•	100
36	Rania hat		. 1852	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Barua	Ditto	Ditto		
37	Kapasia hat		. 1950	Monday	Ditto	Itahar	Kapasia	Paddy,rice,vegetables, jute, gur, and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 2	250
38	Harirampur hat		. 1949	Tuesday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Bagichapur	Ditto	Ditto	1,500 to 2,	
39	Bolla hat	•	. 1752	Friday	Balurghat	Balurghat	Bolla	Rice, paddy, mustard cake, and betel-leaves, etc	Ditto		200
40	Salas hat		. 1910	Friday	Raiganj	Itahar	Durlavpur	Vegetables, paddy, rice, and mustard oil			250
41	Sadapur hat	•	, 1900	Wednoslay	Ditto	Ditto	Durgapur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil and bamboo	Ditto		250
42	Durlavpur hat	•	. 1900	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Durlavpur	Vegetables, paddy, rice and mustard oil	Disto		850
43	Goalpara hat	•	. 1900	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Patirajpur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil and gur	Ditto		500
44	Balipara hat		. 1852	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Saiyadpur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, milk and gur	Ditto		500
4:	Dakahar hat		. 1925	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Gokarna	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil and fish	Ditto	200	
44	Balaigaon hat		. 70 yea		Ditto	Raiganj	Mahipur	Paddy and rice	Ditto		300
4	7 Para hat	•	. 1950) Monday	Ditto	Itahar	Gulandar	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to	
4	B Indran hat		. 1949	9 Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Sur	Rice, vegetables, mustard oil, gur and bamboo	Ditta	2,000 to 2,	
4	9 Shyampur hat		. 192	7 Tuesday	Ditto	Raiganj	Gurmi	Jute, paddy, rice, gur and vegetables	Ditto		300
5	0 Barua hat		. 1949	9 Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Barua	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mintard oil and gur		•	500
5	l Panishala hat		. 195	0 Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Silgram	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard mustard oil, potato gur and dals			
5	2 Karnajora hat		. 192	0 Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Kamalabari	Paddy, rice, mustard, potato, vegetables and gur-	Ditto	•••	400
•	3 Saiyadpur hat		. 190	0 Monday	Ditto	Itahar	Seidpur	Rice and vegetables	Ditto	250 1,000 to 2	000
	4 Jhithia hat		. 191		Ditto	Raiganj	Bahin	Jute, paddy, rice, mustard, potato, gur and bamboo	Ditto		100
:	5 Rampur hat		, 193	0 Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Rampur	Paddy, rice, mustard oil, potato and vegetables	Ditto	75 to	500
:	56 Khoksa hat		. 190	00 Monday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Sherpur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil and fish			400
;	57 Balia hat	•	. 187		Ditto	Ditto	Bindole	Paddy, rice, potato, gur, vegetables and fish	Ditto	200 M	

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5	8 Kantor hat	•	•	1892	Sunday	Raiganj	Raiganj	Mahipur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, potato and mustard oil	Retail	100 to 300
5	9 Bhagilata hat			1952	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	100 to 200
6	0 Jaumia hat	•	•	1892	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Jagodishpur	Paddy, rice, jute, vegetables and potato	Ditto	200 to 300
4	l Hilalpur hat	•	•	1892	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, vegetables and gur	Ditto	30 0 to 600
6:	Panchbhaya ha	t .	٠	1882	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, potato and vegetables	Ditto	400 to 800
6	Jagodishpur ha	t .	•	1852	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard and gur	Ditto	300 to 500
64	Moslandapur h	at	•	1 9 10	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Bhatun	Paddy, rice, vegetables and mustard oil	Ditto	100 to 150
65	Bansihari	•		1752	Tuesday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Salahabad	Paddy and rice	Ditto	1,100
66	Gutin hat	•	•	1947	Saturday	Ditto	Hemtabad	Bangalbari	Rice, vegetables, mustard oil and gur	Ditto	200 to 250
67	Binagaon hat	•	•	1949	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto "	Ditto	200 to 250
68	Bhanail hat	•	٠	1932	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Nowda	Ditto	Ditto	300 to 4(N)
69	Nowda hat	•	•	1940	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	100
70	Dehuchi hat	•	•	1900	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Hemtabad	Ditto	Ditto	200 to 400
71	Malan hat	•	•	1902	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Nowda	Ditto	Ditto	100 to 300
72	Bidisoil hat	•	•	1852	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, kalai, mustard, vegetables	Ditto	300 to 350
73	Bishnupur hat	•	•	1912	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Bangalbari	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, cattle, gur, fish, vegetables, potato	Ditto	300 to 4 00
74	Bangalbari	•	•	1922	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, cattle, gur	Ditto	300 to 500
75	Shyampur hat	•	•	1852	Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Hemtabad	Jute, paddy, rice, vege- tables, gur, potato, mustard	Ditto	200 to 4,000
76	Kaliyaganj Hat	•	•	1882	Ditto	Ditto	Kaliaganj	Mustafanagar	Paddy, rice, jute, vege- tables, fish	Ditto	100 to 200
77	Bholaganj hat	•	•	1902	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, vegetables, fish and mustard oil	Ditto	75 to 150
78	Bhagan hat	•	•	1900	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Aktarnagar	Jute, paddy, rice, vege- tables and mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 300
79	Moheshpur hat	•	•	1942	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Bochadanga	Paddy, rice, vegetables, mustard oil	Ditto	200 to 300
80	Tarangapur hat	•	•	1949	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, potato, milk, gur	Ditto	400 to 500
81	Mohendraganj h	at	•	1949	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Kaliyaganj	Paddy, rice, bamboo, milk, vegetables, fish, potato, gur	Ditto	80 0 to 1,500
814	Mohendraganj	marke	t	1949	Daily	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	40 0 to 500
	Dukharjhari hat	•	•	1902	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Arantapur	Jute, paddy, rice, potato, onion, chillies, vegetables	Ditto	400 to 500
83	Mirjapur hat	•	•	1922	Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Jute, paddy, rice, gur, potato, chillies, onion	Ditto	400 to 500
84	Fatepur hat	•	•	1902	Thursday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Bochadanga	Paddy, rice, vegetables, gur	Ditto	400 to 500
85	Radhikapur hat	•	•	1952	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Radhikapur	Kalai, mustard, chillies, cattle, goat, fish, egg, paddy, rice, jute, gur, mustard oil	Ditto	400 to 500
86	Neugrapir hat		•	1880	Thursday	Ditto	Bangshihari	Mahabari	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	200
87	Phutaniganj hat			1933	Ditto	Balurghat	Balurghat	Balurghat	Paddy, rice, jute and gur	Ditto	1,000
86	Baul hat	•	•	1939	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Bolla	Paddy, mustard cake, pulses, bamboo	Ditto	1,000
89	Parpatiram	•	•	1947	Tuesday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Rice, mustard seed, gur	Ditto	550
90	Jalghat	•	•	1947	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Jalghat	Paddy and rice	Ditto	1,000
91	Madanganj	•	•	1861	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Boalder	Ditto	Ditto	450

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92	Berakashipur hat		. 1918	Thursday	Balurghat	Balurghat	Boalder	Paddy and rice	Retail	250
	Nijirpur hat		. 1912	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Patiram	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Dim	400
•-	Patiram hat	•	. 1872	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Rice and vegetables	Ditto	350
95	Pagliganj hat	•	. 1950	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, potato and mustard	Ditto	400
96	Thakurpara hat		. 1802	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Gopalbati	Paddy and jute	Ditto	500
97	Gopalbati		. 1952	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and rice	Ditto	500
98	Bedamail hat	•	. 1949	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Amritakharda	Paddy, rice, mustard, jure	Ditto	50
99	Malancha hat		. 1950	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and rice	Ditto	125
100	Amroil hat	•	. 1843	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Chingshpur	Paddy, rice, and jute	Ditto	250
101	Bamanhati hat		. 1948	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, and jute	Ditto	250
102	Chingishpur hat	•	. 1840	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Duto	Duto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard, pulses	Ditto	400
103	Bisrail hat	•	. 1860	Saturday	Ditto	Gangarampur	Nadanpur	Paddy, rice, vegetables, chillies and cattle	Ditto	1,000
104	Sarbamangala	•	, 1932	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Basuria	Paddy, rice, jute and potato	Ditto	1,200 500
105	Champatali	•	. 1952	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and jute	Dato Ditto	500
106	Buridighi		. 1887	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Uddy	Paddy and rice Ditto	Ditto	200
107	Asokegram hat	•	. 1941	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Asokegram	Ditto	Ditto	300
108	Nebamba hat	•	. 1930	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and jute	Ditto	200
109	Barom hat	•	. 1944	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Vegetables and gur	Ditto	600
110	Babtali hat	•	. 1950	Wednesday	Ditto	Tapan	Rampara	Rice and vegetables	Ditto	200
111	Manobali hat		. 1894	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ajmatpur	Rice, fish, vegetables, milk	Ditto	125
112	Khardah hat	•	. 1945	Daily	Ditto	Ditto	Ramchandrapur	and fruits	Ditto	150
113	Teleghata hat		. 1945	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Oatina	Paddy, and rice Paddy, rice and juic	Ditto	300
114	Champtakoi		. 1898	Sunday	Ditto	Ditto	Malanda	Pacidy, rue, jute, mutard		600
115	Teor hat		. 1892	Wednesday	Ditto	Hilh	Himhira	and potato Paddy, rice and jute	Ditto	200
116	Bengalipur hat	•	. 1946	Wednesday and Saturday) Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Dur	Dieto	600
117	Trimohoni hat		. 1942	Thursday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Dhalpara	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard,		450
118	Chandganj hat	•	. 1872	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Kumargani	Safanagar	chillies and cattle Faddy and rice	Ditto	200
119	Sardar hat		. 1872	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Jakhirpur	Ditto	Ditto	200
120	Taltota hat	•	. 1893	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and		400
12	l Somjia hat	•	. 188	2 Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Somjia	potato Paddy, rice, jute and		600
12	2 Gopalganj hat	•	. 185	2 Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Mohona	mustard Paddy and rice	Ditto	400
12	3 Panthora hat	•	. 188	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Deo.	Ditto	Ditto	250
12	4 Deor hat	•	. 193	3 Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Pad 14, rice and fute	Ditto	1,000
12	5 Maderganj		, 190	l Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Botun	Paddy and rice	Ditto	250
12	6 Ajair hat	•	. 194	5 Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto Cededans	Paddy and just	Disso	350
12	7 Samespur hat	•	. 191	5 Monday and Friday	Islampur	Goelpokhar	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	900
12	8 Pamul hat	•	. 191	5 Dino	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and vegetables	Dieto	909
12	9 Sahapur hat	•	. 192	0 Sunday and Thumday	Ditto	Ditto	Pares.			

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130	Jhaljhalia hat	٠		1917	Monday and Thursday	Islampur	Goalpokhar	Cededans	Paddy and vegetables	Retail	850
131	Debiganj hat	٠		1937	Sunday and ' Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	300
132	Solepur hat		•	1907	Thursday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, jute and vegetables	Ditto	500
133	Matiapukur hat			1917	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	700
194	Fakira hat			1927	Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Rice, vegetables and paddy	Ditto	300
135	Kalubhita hat			1937	Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Rice, paddy and jute	Ditto	300
136	Hatganj hat	•	•	1920	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Karandighi	Ditto	Paddy, rice and jute	Ditto	400
137	Kabargachhi			1910	Ditto	Ditto	^ Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	400
138	Bagdora hat	•	•	1920	Wednesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and rice	Ditto	350
139	Kalibari hat	•		1907	Sunday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	300
140	Karandighi hat	•	•	1917	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, jute and vegetables	Ditto	500
141	Machel hat			1922	Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and rice	Ditto	250
142	Surjapur hat	•		1955	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, jute and rice	Ditto	800
143	Kanki hat	•	•	1917	Sunday and Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, jute, rice and vegetables	Ditto	800
144	Fatepur hat	•	•	1942	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Chopra	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	400
145	Sabur hat	•	•	1917	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	400
	Tinmiler hat	•	•	1937	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	500
147	Haptiagoch hat	•	•	1937	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	400
	Bhutijhari hat	•		1942	Tuesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	40 0
149	Dhani hat	•	•	1927	Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	600
150	Chopra hat	•	•	1922	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	800
151	Kaliganj hat	•	•	1937	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	250
	Nandigachi hat	•	•	1927	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	250
153	Chat hat	•	•	1917	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	250
	Dighaboni hat	•	•	1927	Tuesday	Ditto	Karandighi	Union Board	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	800
	Gayanchand hat	•	•	1922	Wednesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy and rice	Ditto	300
156	Ghat hat	•	•	1910	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	300
	Maligaon hat	•	•	1900	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	700
158	Daspara hat	•	•	1920	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Chopra	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	350
159	Kumargacha hat		•	1937	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	350
160	Gandagach hat	•	•	1920	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice jute and vegetables	Ditto	800
161	Bhadrakali hat	•		1909	Sunday and Thursday	Ditto	Islampur	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	250
162	Patagora hat			1915	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	250
163	Naya hat	•	•	1924	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	400
164	Gaisal hat	•	•	1913	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	500
165	Kalnagini hat	•	•	1908	Sunday and Wednesday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute, mustard and vegetables	Ditto	800

TABLE 18.1-LIST OF HATS AND MARKETS-concld.

	Name of Mari	tet		Date of starting	Days of sitting	Subdivision 4	Police Station 5	Union Board	Principal agricultural commodities deals with	Mainly wholesale or retail	Daily average attendance
16	6 Jagatagaon hat	•	•	1910	Sunday and Wednesday	lslampur	Islampur	Union Board	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Resail	600
16	7 Amaljhari hat	•	٠	1937	Tuceday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	600
16	8 Kasba Dhantola	hat	•	1901	Monday and Friday	Ditto	Dittu	Ditto	Paddy jute, rice and	Ditto	800
16	9 Ramganj hat	•	•	1901	Tuesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	regetables Paddy, jute, rice, cattle, regetables and mustard	Ditto	800
170	Bhajpur hat	•		1940	Tuesday and Friday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice and vegetables	Ditto	300
171	l Agdimati hat	•	•	1938	Wednesday and Saturday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	300
172	! Sajali hat	•		1938	Monday	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Paddy, rice, jute and vegetables	Ditto	600

Source: Directorate of Agriculture, (Marketing Branch), Government of West Bengal

TABLE 18.2—LIST OF FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

			Time when m	rla is held		Duration of	
Serial No.	Jurisdiction List No.	Name of place where mela or fair is held	According to English Calendae	According to Bengali Calendar	Local religious or other occasion of the mela	mela or fair (Number of days)	Approximate total
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			HILLI	POLICE STATION			
1	293	Binsira	June-July	Ashar	Rathajatra	ı	3,000-4,000
2	366	Hilli	(1) May-June	Jaistha	Chamumla Puia	1	4,000-5,000
3	366	Hilli	(2) September-October	Arwin	Durga Puja	,	3,000-4,000
			BALURGH	AT POLICE STATION	-	•	21/200-41/00/
1	2	Sibpur	March-April	Chaitra	Baruni mela	ı	500- 600
2	22	Bolla	November-December	Kartik	Kalı Puja	3	2,500
3	27	Bahicha	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	i	\$00
4	28	Par Patiram	January-February	Maugh	Hari Puja	15	4.000
5	42	Khashpur	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	3	400-500 Dally
6	75	Trikul .	April-May	Baisak	Kalı Poja	3	800
7	78	Radhanagore	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	200- 300
8	87	Dangi	March-April	Chaitra	Barum meia		1,000
9	89	Khiderpur	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	1	1,000
10	107	Mangalpur	February-March	Falgun	Kali Puja (Chanchala Kali:	1	500
11	177	Faridpur	September-October	Aswin	15 Durga Puja	4	5,000-8,000
12	177	Faridpur	October-November	Kartik	(2) Kalı Puja	2	300
13	187	Patiram	January-February	Maugh	Hari Puja	15	4,000
14	187	Patiram	April-May	Baisak	Chamunda Kalı Puja	1	200- 200
15	187	Patiram	October-November	Kartik	Joy-Kali Puja	3	500- 400
16	202	Nazirpur	April-May	Baisak	Hari Puja	15	3,000
17	207	Khanpur (Uttar Khanpur)	September-October	Aswin	Dorga Pu,-	2	300
18	207	Khanpur (Uttar Khanpur)	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	1	1,000-1,200
19	210	Indra	March-April	Chaitra	Saruni mela	1	1,000
20	237	Kodia	No. ember-December	Agrahayan	Adibasi usab (of Santal Tribe)	1	500- 000
21	244	Amrita Khanda	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	700-1,000

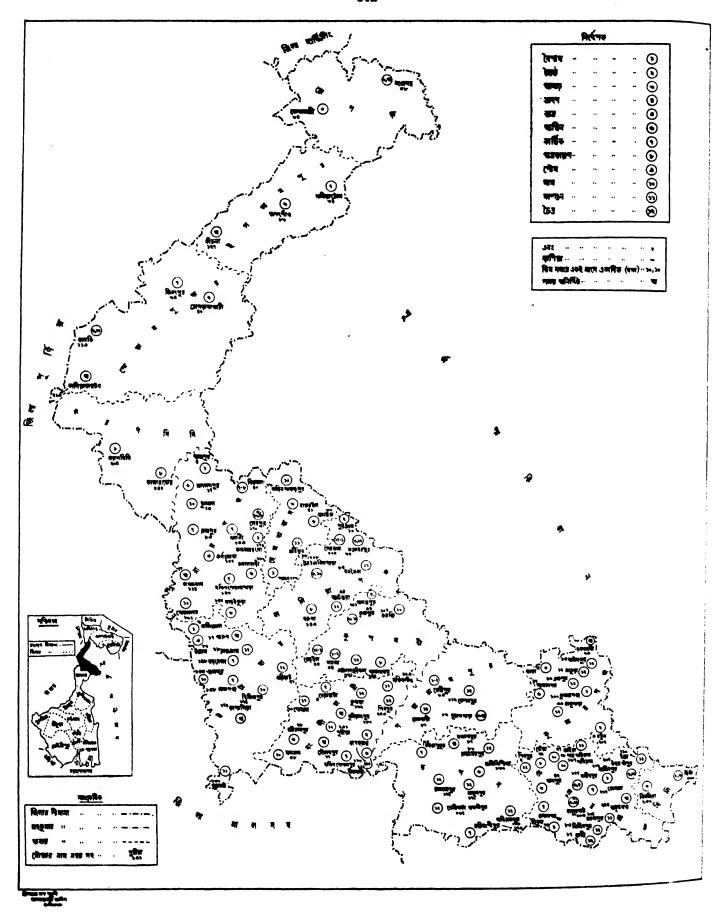


TABLE 18.2-LIST OF FAIRS AND FESTIVALS-contd.

	Jurisdiction	Name of alass t	Time when	A		Duration of		
Serial No.	List No.	Name of place where mela or fair is held 3		According to Bengal Calendar	Local religious or other occasion of the mela	mela or fair (Number of days)	Approximate total	
1	•	3	•	5	6	7	8	
			BALURGHAT	POLICE STATION	-omid.			
22	Not available	Mahanaj	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	1	***	
23	(Town)	Balurghat	August-September	Bhadra	Kali Puja (Banria Kali)	21	500 500	
24	109 (Town)	Balurghat	December-January	Agrahayan	Kali Puja (Ghat Kali)	1	700	
25	109 (Town)	Balurghat	March-April	Chaitra	Kali Puja (Buri Kali)	1	1,000	
26	109	Balurghat	August-September	Bhadra	Wall But.			
27	109	Balurghat	December-January	Paus	Kali Puja	21	500	
28	109	Balurghat	March-April	Chaitra	Kali Puja Kali Puja	1	700	
					•	i	1,000	
1	5	Chak Amulia (Tana)		NJ POLICE STATIO	N			
2	12	Chak Amulia (Tara) Kanura	September-October	Aswin	Adibasi Utsah (Chhata Parab & Gitia Puja)	1	500	
3	15		March-April	Chaitra	Baruni mela	1	2,000	
	29	Bauddhanathdham Daudpur Chak Iayanti	March-April	Chaitra	Baruni mela	2-3	5,000-7,000	
5	46	Brahmapur	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	1,000	
6	47	Salanagar	March-April	Chaitra	Shiva Kali Puja & Charak	ı	3,000-4,000	
7	99	Balupara	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	5-7	Office	
8	100	Kumargani	March-April	Chaitra	Shiva Kali Puja & Charak	1	10,000	
9	202	Batun	April-May	Baisak	Mukteswari Puja	1	1,000	
•			May-June	Jaistha	Kali Puja (Chamunda)	2	10,000-12,000	
			GANGARAMI	PUR POLICE STATIC	ON			
1	35	Debipur	April-June	Baisak-Jaistha	Buri Maa Puja	7	150 Daily	
2	81	Bel Bari	March-April	Chaitra	Gambhira	i	Not available	
3	86	Dhaldighi (Puran Para)	January-March	Maugh-Falgun	In the memory of pir or Fakir		50,000-100,000	
4	116	Shibbati (Kesabpur)	March-April	Chaitra	Baruni Snan	1	50,900	
			TAPAN	POLICE STATION				
1		Bazrapukur	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	ł	1,500	
2		Rajeswarpur	March-April	Chaitra	Kali Puja (Mashan Kali)	i	250	
3		Hazratpur	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	300- 400	
•		Jami Nischinta	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	4	3,000-4,000	
5 c		Talighata Bhabanipur	March-April	Chaitra	Gambhira	2	2,500	
7		Dhinagar (Mamudpur)	March-April	Chaitra	Gambhira	1	350	
7		Ramchandrapur	March-April	Chaitra	Gambhira	1	500- 600	
B 9		Abbirampur	March-April	Chaitra	Kali Puja (Bura Kali)	i	500	
,	279]	laribansipur	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	400- 500	
			RAIGANJ	POLICE STATION				
		Caspur	April-May	Baisak	Tax-baz Utsab (In the memory of Pir)	1	2,500	
:		dadandapur	September-October	Arwin	Durga Puja	1	250	
		humai	January-February	Maghi Purnima	Ganga Puja	2	800	
}		lindol	Octobar-December	Kartik Purnima	Rashjatra	25- 3 0 N	ot available	
i :		Ampur	October-December	Kartik Purnima	Rashjatra	1	250	
3	•	ohuj Berudebpur	Not avallable	Not available	In the memory of pir	1	400	
		loaidaha	January-February	Maugh	Saraswati Puja	5	200- 250	
3		incallers.	September-October	Arwin	Durga Puja	1	2,000	
)	146 P	lakshin Geolpera						

TABLE 18.2-LIST OF FAIRS AND FESTIVALS-contd.

			Time when m	ela is held		Duration of	
Serial No.	Jurisdiction List No.	Name of place where mela or fair is held	According to English Calendar	According to Bengali Calendar	Local religious or other occasion of the mela	mela or fair (Number of days)	Approximate total attendance
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			RAIGANJ P	OLICE STATION cont.	4.		
10	157	Karnajora	June-July	Ashar	Rathajatra	1	2,000-3,000
11	159	Khalsi Dhurail (Dhurail)	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	250
12	170	Serpur	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	1	250
13	170	Serpur	January-February	Maugh	Kali Puja (Ratanti Kali)	1	250
14	170	Serpur	January-February	Maugh	Baruni Snan	1	1,000
15	176	Kasha Mahas	April-May	Baisak	In the Memory of Makhdum Pir	2	3,000
16	180	Kamalabari	September-October .	Aswin	Kamala Chandi Puja	1	3,000
			KALIAGA	NJ POLICE STATION	1		
1	10	Purgram	May-June	Jaistha	Baruliar Mela	7	500
2	35	Monoharpur	June-July	Ashar	Shiva-Kali Puja	1	Not available
3	35	Monoharpur	March-April	Chaitra	Basanti Puja	1	500
4	84	Dhankail	February-March	Falgun	Dolejatra	30	1,000 (daily,
5	94	Atghara	March-May	Chaitra-Baisak	Ramnabami	1	500-600
6	105	Sergram (Kukramani)	March-May	Chaitra-Baisak	Kukramanir Mela	30	1,00,000
7	108	Tungaril Bilpara	November-December	Kartik-Agrahayan	Rashjatra	1	500-600
8	108	Tungaril Bilpara	January-February	Maugh	Saraswati Puja	I	500
9	149	Baruna	November-December	Kartik-Agrabayan	Rashjatra	5	300
			НЕМТАВ	AD POLICE STATION	N		
1	16	Bahin Paharpur	January-February	Maghi Purnima	Ganga Puja	1	1,000
2	33	Bhanail	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	1	2,000
3	41	Baharail	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	1	1,000
4	88	Mahipur	February-March	Falgun	Dolejatra	22	1,000
5	112	Balupara	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	1	Not available
6	113	Sasan	April-May	Baisak	In the memory of Jetha Pir	1	2,500
			ITAHA	R POLICE STATION			
1	6	Balijol	April-May	Baisak	In the memory of Bura Pir	1	Not available
2	16	Indran	December-January	Paus Sankarnti	Paus Sankarnti Snan	1	4,000
3	17	Surun	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	Not available
4	18	Rajgram	March-April	Chaitra	Basanti Puja	4-5	700
5	71	Narihat	March-April	Chaitra	In the memory of pir (Patranji Mela)	30	1,500
6	148	Bara Bella	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	2	500
7	155	Gulandar	December-January	Paus Sankaranti	Paus Sankaranti Snan	1	500
8	158	Lalganj	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	Not available
9	172	Kapasia	Not available	Not available	Maharam	4	2,000
10	174	Chhilimpur	January-February	Maugh	Saraswati Puja	ı i	500
11	233	Jayhat	February-March	Falgun	Shibratri	7-15	10,000
			Klichwi	JNDI POLICE STATIC	n.		
	O.E.	Deva:1				30	5,000
1	25	Berail	March-May	Chaitra-Baisak	In the memory of Dhakar Sidh Pir		1,000
2		Sarala	April-June	Baisak-Jaistha	Baruni Snan	15	30°
3		Anantapur	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	500
4	-	Krishnapur	January-March	Maugh-Falgun	Kali Puja	1	25,000
5	107	Karanji	January-February	Maugh	Kansa Brata	2	

TABLE 18.2-LIST OF FAIRS AND FESTIVALS-concid.

			Time when s	mela is bold		Duration of	
Sorial No.	Jurisdiction List No.	Name of place where mela or fair is held	According to English Calendar	According to Bengali Calcudar	Local religious or other occasion of the mela	mels or fair (Number of days)	Approximate total attendance
ł	2	3	4	5	6	7	•
			KUSHMUNDI	POLICE STASTION-	contd.		
6	131	Katasan Buritala (Katasan)	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	1	700- 800
7	142	Amlahar	November-December	Agrahayan	Manasa Puja	1	1,000
8	Not available	Dhokri	March-May	Chaitra-Bauak	In the memory of Pir	10	1,000
			BASYCOLOU				
	_			ARI POLICE STATIO	N		
1	5	Bairahata	October-November	Karuk	Kali Puja (Buri Kali)	1	1,500
2	10	Godal	March-April	Chaitra	Barum Snan	10	400 daily
3	28	Harirampur	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	1	No tavallable
4	58	Dangram	January-February	Maugh	Saraswati Puja	15	2,000-3,000
5	77	Daulatpur	Not available	Not available	Maharam	30	2,000-3,000
6	132	Kusumba	March-April	Chaitra	Basanti Puja	5	3,000
7	172	Sıngadaha (Mirhati)	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	4	2,000
8	173	Dhaksus Gopalpur	October-November	Kartik	Kalı Puja	2	2,000
9	191	Puria	March-April	Chaitra	Gambhira	1	400- 500
10	229	Dakshingaon	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	t	1,500
11	259	Tambuli (Sıbpur)	March-April	Chaitra	Charak	1	400
12	263	Buniadpur	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	400
13	281	Buri Jhari (Bagduar)	May-June	Jantha	Burimatar Puja	7	1,000
			POT 4 4 4 700 1				
_				R POLICE STATION			
1	Not available	Gajatpur	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	4	1,000
2	34	Gediatala	October-November	Kartik	Kalı Puja (Blandra Kalı)	30	1,500
3	83	Jagatgaon	September-October	Aswin	Durga Puja	4	1,000
4	127	Kachna	Not available	Not available	Laral Mela	!	Not available
3	Not available	Rahatpur	February-March	Falgun	l hilejatra	ł	150
			KARANDIC	GHI POLICE STATION	N		
1	252	Kamartora	November-December	Agrahayan	Rashjatra	12	2,000
2	Not available	Goabari	October-November	Kartik	Kali Puja	1	200
3	204	Karnadighi/Karandighi	April-May	Bassak	Sunn Mela	30	1,000
			CHOPRA	POLICE STATION			
1	Not available	Dhanda Gackh	September-Octobe	Aswin	Durga Puja	3	150
2	Not available	Dhanda Gackh	Not available	Not available	Maharam	ı	200
3	34	Bhaktiar Dangi (Bhotamari)	September-Ck tober	Aswin	Lakmi Pija	4-5	1 900
4	12	Bansgan (Hardigachh)/U.H.	March-April	Chaitra	Baruni Snan	1	500
			GOALPOKH	AR POLICE STATION	4		
1	119	Kanbi/Kanki	September-October	Aswm	Durga Puja	1	300
2	119	Kanbi/Kanki	February-March	Falgun	Shibrate	1	Not available
3	64	Jinnatpur	October-November	Kartik	Kalı Puja	1	Not available
4	40	Choprabakhari	September-October	Aswin	Purga Pupa	1	500
5	219	Kasia Dajton (Datan)	Not available	Not available	Maharam	1	400

TABLE 19—PLACES OF TOURISTS' INTERESTS

(List of Places of Tourists' Interests, along with Suitable notes on the points of Interest Transport and Accommodation and other Facilities, Available and Desirable from the point of view of Tourist Traffic)

\$1. No	Name of Object	Location	Points of interest	Transport	Accommodation and other facilities
1	Bangarh-ruins of fort	Vill: Rajibpur, Police Station Gangarampur (Balurghat Sub- division)	Reported to be the residence of the celebrated Ban Raja, the founder of Ban or Charak Puja. The fort is now a protected area	Jeepable from the High way at Gangarampur about one mile off. Nearest Railway Station Kaliaganj about 27 miles off	Dak Bungalow and some Hotel at Gangarampur.
2	Dhaldighi—a big Tank	Near Damdama on the side of river Punarbhaba the present Gaugarampur Thana Head- quarters	A fine tank, evidently excavated for the benefit of the garrison, and on its banks are a small mosque and the monuments of the saint Mullah Atauddin	Adjacent to Thana Gangaram- pur-jeepable	Do Do
3	Kaldighi—a big tank	Lying a little east of Dhaldighi	An interesting old tank attributed to Kala Rani, queen of Ban Raja.	Do	Do
4	Tapan Dighi	Tapan Police Station adjacent to the Thana	Largest tank in the district said to have been dug by Ban Raja	8 miles south-east of Gangaram- pur, Jeepable. Public Bus also plies. Nearest Railway Station Kaliaganj 35 miles off	
5	Bhakhtiar Khilgi's Tomb	Vill: Narayanpur, Police Station Gangarampur	A tomb, said to be constructed on the cemetery of Bakhtiar Khiligi	Adjacent to Gangarampur Thana—Jeepable	Dak Bungalow and some Hotels at Gangarampur
6	Fakirdighi—a big tank	Kamalabari, Police Station Raiganj	The Tank spreads over an area of about 20 acres, said to have been excavated by Nawab Hossain Sha; various relies are said to have been buried around. There are other tombs too of importance. A Fakir said to have been deputed from Ajmir looks after the "Dargaha"	About 8 miles from Raiganj and mile from Thakurbari the highway point—Jeepable	Dak Bungalow and Hotels at Raiganj
	A mound of earth about 30° in height with small types of bricks huge sized stone images	Do	It is said these were several forts of Raja Ganesh	Do	Do
8	Relics of some ancient buildings	Bhatun, Police Station Raiganj	Said to be one of the Mints of Mughal ages	About 24 miles off from Raiganj. Direct Bus service from Raiganj to Bhatun via Bindole-Jeepable	Dak Bungalow at Bindole—about 8 miles from Bhatun
9	A temple on a high ground	Bindole, Police Station Raiganj	Said to have been built during the regime of Pal Dynasty	About 16 miles off from Raiganj. Direct Bus service from Raiganj —Jeepable	Do
	Ancient buildings and a tomb	Kamalabari, Police Station Raiganj	Said to have been the capital of Raja Ganesh and the tomb of Jadu	About 8 miles from Raiganj and † mile from Thakurbari the highway points—Jeepable	Dak Bungalow and Hotels at Raiganj
	Ruins of an ancient place few big tanks and broken pucca roads of ancient type	Bairhatta, Police Station Banshihari	Said to be the capital of King Birat	About 8 miles off from Hariram- pur. Linked by a Kutchha road from Harirampur and couched by bus service from Raiganj enroute Malda. No public con- veyance on the 8 miles Kutcha road from Harirampur	Dak Bungalow at Harirampur— 8 miles off
12	Garh of the Demon King "Asura"	Asurgarh, Police Station Goalpukur	Not available	About 20 miles off from Raiganj and 1 mile from Karandighi P.S. Direct Bus service from Raiganj	Dak Bungalow at Dalkhola— 9 miles off—on the But Route
13	Karandighi	Near Karandighi Police Station	Associated with the name of Karna-brother of the Pandavas	Do	Do
14	Mahipaldighi	Maligaon, Police Station Kushmandi	Associated with the Pal Dynasty There are various relics around	About 10 miles off from the Banshihari Rice Mills on the Balurghat Kaliaganj highway. The kutcha road of 10 miles is negotiable by Jeep in winter	Dak Bungalow at Sihole About 5 miles off

Source: District Magistrate, West Dinajpur.

PART III

VILLAGE DIRECTORY

This Directory renders an account of each Village and each Town



THE VILLAGE DIRECTORY

Explanatory Note

The Directory renders an account of each Village, entered on the Jurisdiction Lists for each Thana maintained by the Director of Land Records and Surveys, West Bengal. For villages included in town figures are given for the town and not for the separate villages which it contains. In case of a municipal town figures are presented separately for each Ward. It gives the Jurisdiction List number, name, area of the village, number of occupied houses, Census households, total population, Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribe population, number of literates, and workers classified into the following nine Industrial Categories of Workers and Non-workers:

I As Cultivator

II As Agricultural Labourer

III In Mining, Quarrying, Livestock, Forestry, Fishing, Hunting, Plantations, Orchards and allied activities

IV At Household Industry

V In Manufacturing other than Household Industry

VI In Construction

VII In Trade and Commerce

VIII In Transport, Storage and Communications

IX In Other Services

X Non-workers

These basic data are presented police stationwise first for the rural portion and next for urban portion in this Directory. A notional map of the Police Station has been given at the beginning of the Village Directory of each Police Station showing the Jurisdiction List number of each village and the location of town, if any, and inset map of the district has also been given to show the location of the Police Station in the district. An alphabetical list of villages has been given preceding the directory. This list shows the Jurisdiction List number of each village and the names of the villages arranged alphabetically and its population in 1951 and in 1961. The thana map and the alphabetical list together facilitate location of any village in the Village Directory as well as on the spot.

A village, as a general rule, is the revenue survey mauza. The uninhabited mauzas and the mauzas that have been completely merged in urban areas have been indicated accordingly. In respect of the

villages which are partly included in urban areas and partly outside the limits of a town, the particulars for the portion included in urban area have been clubbed together with the particulars furnished for the corresponding town and for the portion lying outside the town limits i.e., included in the rural area, the data have been show in the Village Directory against the corresponding manzas. The area figures of the villages have been obtained from the 1951 Census Handbooks. For the police stations under Islampur Subdivision, village area figures furnished by Superintendent of Census Operations, Bihar have been used.

The area of the municipal towns has been presented according to the figures available from the respective municipalities. The area in respect of the non-municipal towns has been computed from the area figures of the constituting mauzas.

For the definition of a Worker and Non-worker and detailed description of nine Industrial Categories of workers, the Explanatory Note to the Primary Census Abstract and other economic tables in Part II of this Volume may be referred to.

Symbols will frequently be seen against village or town. They will indicate that the institutions offering the particular facilities which the symbol denots is situated within the village or town. These facilities are shown by symbols as explained below against the name of village and town:

(a) Schools:
P = Primary Schools
H = High Schools

(b) Medical facilities:
D=Dispensaries
Rhc=Rural Health Centres
Hos=Hospitals
Mcw=Maternity Child Welfare Centres

(c) Post Office:
Post Office

(d) Electricity: E=Electricity

(e) Library: L== Library

Where figures like 5P or 2H or 2Hos etc., occur they denote that the mauzs or the town has five Primary Schools or two High Schools or two Hospitals etc.

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Balurghat Subdivision

I P. S. Hilli

			Jurisdic-	Popul	ation		Jurisdic-	Popul	ation
Name of V and To		•	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	*****		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(1)			(4)	(3)	(-)	(3)			
Agra .			356	831	900	Lakma	. 389	732	628 584
Aptair .			358	3,053	2,343	Lalpur	. 340	699	535
_			330	185	257	Laskarpur	. 377	346	333
Bad Dungi .	•	•	330 373	699	670			378	391
Define a mark	• •	•	373 380	202	281	Mahishnota	, 344	67	79
	• •	•		393	305	Makhatair	. 322	582	610
Baigram .		•	357 365	333	303 •	Maniko	. 385	568	569
Baikunthapur	•	•	363 352	436	455	Matais	. 325 . 367	.90	••
Balpara .	•	•	352 355	409	360	Mera Aptair	045	297	279
Banara .	•	•	335 334	297	297	Mulahat	. 373	261	302
Basanta .	•	•	363	291 •	237	Muraripur	. 333	201	-
Basudebpur	•	•		65	73		. 369	721	574
Bhimpur .	•	•	277 370	100	101	Nafar	, 369 . 388	81	65
Bilaspara .	•	•	370 293	1,000	913	Naldanga	267	230	356
Binsira		•		40	912	Nawapara	. 20/	4,50	~~~
Brahmakhanda	•	•	285	40	w		. 354	503	465
Chak Balaram			281	207	224	Panjul	. 33 4	276	244
Chak Dapat			341	418	409	Ponorahar	351	198	247
Chak Gopal			376	35	79	Purbba Gobindapur .	. 347	10	••
Chak Maniko			384	106	100	Purbba Jagannathpur	349	365	373
Chak Mohan		-	335	478	436	Purbba Kalikapur	. 282	167	180
Chak Subid			329	297	212	Purbba Krishnapur	907	377	408
Chakurpai			353	410	419	Purbba Mathurapur .	pro	440	459
Chapahat .	: :		336	218	309	Purbba Mustalapur .	04.0	1,273	1.095
Chapanat .	• •	•				Purbba Raynagar .	0.40	1,275	**
Dabra .			337	283	295	Purbba Thakurpur .	, 342		
Dhalpara .		•	348	643	666		381	363	392
Dharanda .			359	•	•	Ramjibanpur . •	970	774	691
Domran .		•	374	505	818	Ramkrishnapur	1104	128	103
Fazullapur .			391	353	397	Rupbati	. 200		
Ferusha .		•	331	312	499		328	168	283
rerustia .	• •	•	331	512		Sahapur	321	360	312
Garna .			379	340	380	Salash · · ·	332	191	190
Gayespur .			383	313	268	Sarenbari	378	322	219
Gosaipur .			375	228	24 9	Sidai	950	53	50
** ***			200	59	54	Srikrishnapur	338	433	579
Habibpur .		•	382 366	•	.n.	Srirampur	326	243	279
Hili .		•	300	•		Syampur			
Ismailpur .			327	278	268		. 289	332	451
Iswarpara .			278	310	362	Tior · · ·	. 209		
Jagadishpur			284	248	355	Uial	. 364	204	352
Jamalpur .			386	2,023	2,018	Uttar Jamalpur	. 339	91	253
Jantigari .			320	59	37	Otto: Jamesha.			
Jantipur .		•	346	154	177	Hili (Non-Municipality)		8,346	6,032
Jot Ghatak			288	310	349	1400			** ***
Jot Tior .		•	290	243	340	Rural	•	30,441	\$1,218
Kamarghat			283	50	79	****		8,346	6,032
Kharun .			371	656	550	Urban	•	•	
Kismat Dapat			343	678	862	Total		36,787	37,245
Kunja Dungi			287	284	390	1 Oran		•	

^{*} Included in Urban Area
Part III—41

^{**} Uninhabited

VILLAGE WORKERS

J. I	Name of Village or	Area of Village or Town		No. of	inmate	No. of perated (inc s of institu	luding utions	Scheduk Castes		Schedule Tribes	d	Litera educ pen		Total W	Vorkers IX)
No.	Town/Ward	in acres		holds	Persons	Males 1	Pernales	Males Fer	nales	Males Fem	alei	Males	Females	Males	Females
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	BALURGHAT SUBDIVISION														
	I P. S. Hilli														
267 277 278 281 282	Nawapara, P Bhimpur Iswarpara Chak Balaram, P Purbba Krishnapur	322-95 133-70 343-26 178-30 136-33	112 30 66 66 70	38 13 45 52 37	356 73 362 224 180	173 37 176 114 83	183 36 186 110 97	74 7 20	79 6 21	57 53 12 35	57 55 10 35	16 18 34 46 10	8 3 11 4	101 18 101 63 49	19 23 9 24
283 284 285 286 287	Kamarghat	113·28 293·42 112·95 161·90 370·65	35 74 26 43 184	18 44 15 23 70	79 355 60 103 390	48 173 31 59 210	31 182 29 44 180	22 4 i6	19 5 i3	32 70	46 .54	11 19 3 4 60	:: :: 7	35 114 20 31 120	i i
288 289 290 293 320	Jot Ghatak Tior, P, Po, D Jot Tior, H. Jinsira, P, Rhc Jantigari	407·54 237·71 279·86 671·58 158·60	83 177 112 479 14	63 90 65 169 6	349 451 340 913 37	185 234 183 488 17	164 217 157 425 20	47 35 21	40 34 24	28 27 45	25 21 35	64 92 72 202 1	6 39 41 47	108 120 110 220 11	10 13 30
321 322 323 324 325	Salash, P Makhatair Purbba Mustafapur Ponorahar Matais, P	345-70 106-49 513-11 209-42 607-61	120 159 198 80 207	64 80 88 38 111	312 79 459 244 569	159 41 239 125 296	153 38 220 119 273	10 75 30 82	65 30 65	50 41 90 59 134	44 38 86 51 124	30 11 52 56 60	3 16 6 25	98 20 132 66 177	2 2 19 14
326 327 328 329 330	Syampur	160·56 225·81 196·09 113·11 269·16	103 69 68 77 135	50 25 49 39 55	279 268 283 212 257	151 147 163 111 136	128 121 120 101 121	6 54 33 30 51	5 42 29 28 46	9 8 100 32	5 88 25	31 31 49 23 23	3 3 1 5 1	95 75 60 49 71	20 21 16
331 332 333 334 335	Ferusha Sarenbari Muraripur, 2P Basanta Chak Mohan	238·25 142·72 280·01 102·40 186·91	162 55 112 119 199	88 42 55 56 66	499 190 302 297 436	208 96 142 157 228	291 94 160 140 208	25 	25 	49 24 	45 24 	62 32 61 87 32	26 1 14 42 4	114 60 82 89 123	96 7 1
336 337 338 339 340	Chapahat	462·55 278·01 362·66 318·36 231·73	120 73 247 267 259	45 37 109 97 125	309 295 579 253 584	148 152 307 132 319	161 143 272 121 265	 i i .:	:: i9 ::	33 64 21	35 57 18	10 48 52 70 67	i3 6 9 22	79 81 186 6 9 1 7 9	37 13
341 342 343 344 345	Chak Dapat, P Purbba Thakurpur Kismat Dapat, L Mahishnota Mulahat	263-53 139-19 180-24 206-41 294-62	116 347 158 84	79 173 74 50	409 862 391 279	213 463 188 140	196 399 203 139	8 Jninhabited 28 26 5	7 17 22	17 45 22 72	18 36 22 69	72 195 58 29	18 80 7 7	109 233 116 102	18 16 19
346 347	Jantipur Purbba Jagannathpur	350·44 163·00	62	37	177	91	86	45 Jninhabited	44	44	39	11	2	51	18
348 349 350	Dhaipara, P	689·35 120·67 101·06	273 35	109 14	666 373 50	330 195 27	336 178 23		::	34 .:	49 	78 83 13	13 16 1	168 117 14	
351 352 353 354 355	Purbba Gobindapur Balpara, P Chakurpai Panjul, P Banara	183-88 161-88 135-21 141-92 198-64	126 149 85 184 123	48 77 69 83 69	247 455 419 465 360	133 242 230 255 188	114 213 189 210 172	46 45 24 30	45 37 15 26	72 2 67 108	58 2 65 116	22 16 56 39 18	1 5 10 7	69 128 127 132 130	2 8 30 59
356 357 358 359 863	Agra, P	433·57 208·39 1,249·33 344·76 574·92	433 154 737	214 68 423	900 305 2,343	487 163 1,310		121 8 166 led in Urba ded in Urba			114 96 105	77 44 745	7 10 364	263 87 657	56 23 121
366 367	Ujal Baikunthapur Hili Mera Aptair	209·90 192·01 96·28 168·84	112	60	352	186	Inclu	59 led in Urba led in Urba Uninhabited	n Ares	•	••	52	16	108	6 34
368 369	Purbba Raynagar, Rhc	101·51 194·55	, 652 277	209 117	1,095 574	554 812	541	121	138	36 50	40 42	233 76	15	174	18
370 371 372 373	Ratar, F Bilaspara Kharun Ramkrishnapur, P, Po Bagura Fatepur, P	205·85 206·78 217·59 212·56	277 50 165 213 249	22 90 151 140	101 550 691 670	312 54 306 343 362	262 47 244 348 308	44 5 33 156	32 5 29 96	26 3 24 1	25 2 24	90 133 110	9 24 42	35 162 220 218	18 26 27
374 375 376 377 378	Domran Gosaipur, P Chak Gopal Laskarpur Sidai, P	302-81 267-47 118-48 248-07 126-80	339 143 44 160 122	142 41 13 107 54	818 249 79 535 219	429 125 43 293 119	389 124 36 242 100	164 8 64	191 6 52	65 33 5 23	65 32 5 25	80 29 9 59 39	18 4 4 2	231 67 14 180 79	25 1 •

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VILLAGE WORKERS

	Name of	Villa	ge		Ares of Village	Resid Ho	upled lential uses No. of	enume	No. of prated (in s of institute)	cluding tutions	Sche Ca	duled		eduled ibes	odu	te and cated	Total V	Norken IX)
J. L. No.	Town/V	Vard	_		or Town in acres	Houses	House- holds	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females		Females
1	2				3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	1. P. S. Hilli—co	ontd.																
379 380 381 382 383	Garna, P Bahadurpur Ramjibanpur Habibpur Gayespur	:	:	:	165-55 202-09 401-08 212-92 227-79	206 112 193 26 106	53 38 83 7 45	380 281 392 54 268	197 141 206 29 132	140 186 25	69 3 15	62 7 10 	37 50 44 1 87	35 49 40 116	68 51 60 4 8	8 22 7 2 2	103 83 119 13 75	 4 1 71
384 385 386 387 388	Chak Maniko Maniko Jamalpur, P, Po Purbba Mathuraj Naldanga	: pur	:		254-38 882-57 1,270-60 325-66 116-86	88 220 581 160 25	19 101 290 68 11	100 610 2,018 408 65	54 296 1,004 207 35	314 1,014 201	10 114 3	163 5	44 97 551 69 5	38 138 450 167	113 137 	1 95 36	28 160 535 120 20	25 120 264 80 2
38 9	Lakma, P . Fazullapur, P	:	:		442·23 306·45	322 153	100 68	628 397	317 205		15 19	22 19	34 165	33 160	67 91	8 29	168 100	17 35
	Hili (Non-Municipe Po, 2L, D, E	ality)	6P,	Н,	1·43 Sq. miles	2,136	1,145	6,032	3,209	2,823	496	494	29	30	1,846	1,052	1,552	215
	Rural .	•	•	•	32·6 Sq. miles	12,184	5,683	31,213	16,272	14,941	2,113	1,981	3,274	3,261	4,614	1,315	8,930	1,559
	Urban .	•	•	•	1·4 Sq. miles	2,136	1,145	6,032	3,209	2,823	496	191	29	30	1,846	1,052	1,552	215
	Grand Total		•	•	34·0 Sq. miles	14,320	6,828	37,245	19,481	17,764	2,609	2,475	3,303	3,291	6,460	2,367	10,482	1,774

DIRECTORY

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Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females		-A		Females		Females	Males	A	Males	Female
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22 117 384 115 16	20 110 192 78	5 26 126 5 4	5 9 72 2 2	23 ::	 							 i	••			17 17 	`i	26 136 469 87 13	21 194 750 121 28
147 80	17 32	19 17	'n	::	::		::	::								2	• •	149 103	294 157
39	4	96	30	1	••	21	5	3.51	93	21		536	7	68		419	76	1,657	2,600
5,256	705	1,951	609	116	i	233	158	78	••	29		418	31	3		846	53	7,342	13,382
39	4	96	30	1	••	21	5	351	93	21		536	,	68		419	76	1,657	2,600
5,295	709	2,047	639	117	1	254	163	429	93	50		954	30	71		1,263	131	8,900	15,000

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Balurghat Subdivision

2 P. S. Baherghat

Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popula	tion	Name of villages	Jurisdic	Popul	ation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
\jodhya · · ·	. 135	473	423	Chak Alam	. 274	80	65
Akhira	. 215	110	209	Chak Amod	. 254	174	169
Alipur	. 300	332	341	Chak Andaru	. 311	510	459
Amrail · · ·	. 317	164	205	Chak Bajit	. 279	137	60
Amrita Khanda	. 244	695	812	Chak Bakhar	. 138	174	181
Anantapur	. 34	73	75	Chak Basanta	. 216	4	21
Asair	. 52	252	284	Chak Bhatsala	. 84	391	362
Asura Krishnabati .	. 76	•	•	Chak Bhikan	. 120	219	183
Atair · · ·	. 152	273	301	Chak Bhrigu	. 90	1,659	2,468
				Chak Bhriguram	. 247	120	168
	. 18	319	508	Chak Bijaysri	. 157	39	101
Badalpur	. 292	252	323	Chak Binod	. 265	60	54
Badamail	110			Chak Chandan	. 95	412	281
Badbangi	. 112	299	336	Chak Daulat , .	. 225	40	30
Bad Jasahar	. 166	161	19	Chak Durga	. 122	95	113
Bad Khorna	. 200	544	615	Chak Farid	392	195	264
Badmuluk Kismat .	. 82	53	99	Chak Ghatak	. 118	208	212
Bahicha	. 27	277	366	Chak Gobinda	. 44	232	327
Baidun	. 201	343	262	Chak Harina	. 88	178	314
Baidyanathpara	. 111	155	559	Chak Hay	. 185	279	294
Baidyapur	. 11	186	234	Chak Hosen	. 310	212	210
Balurghat	. 109	••	••	Chak Ismail	. 297	190	180
Bamanhati	. 305	78	54	Chak Janardan	. 273	129	226
Bamnahar	. 276	95	123	Chak Jujar	. 23	74	44
Bangalipur	. 315	347	328	Chak Kasi	. 92	466	538
Bangi	. 108	••	742	Chak Khetab	. 296	104	83
Banhat	. 31	375	418	Chak Lakshminarayan .	. 308	98	95
Baniakuri	. 222	333	461	Chak Madhab	259	81	143
Bannapara	. 114	106	102	Chak Manipur	. 180	211	219
Baodhara	. 50	166	96	Chak Mathura	. 263	46	12
Bara	. 7	317	340	Chakpara	. 25	74	89
Bara Ghopa	. 239	• 532	• 618	Chak Ram	. 127	368	417
Barakail	. 270	411	386	Chak Ramanath	. 94	27	19
Bara Kasipur	. 53		360 150	Chak Ramkrishnapur	. 192	28	•
Barakhail Bara Raghunathpur .	. 235 . 139	151 8 77	530	Chak Ramnarayan	. 197	•	42
-	. 133	383	572	Chak Ramprasad .	. 123	345	315
Baul	. 38	132	114	Chak Sidal	. 275	131	152
Begunbari Belain	. 102	••	318	Chak Sridhar	. 143	135	54
	. 102	218	429	Chak Syam	. 124	331	319
Belgharia	•	_	•	Chak Taher	. 223	86	62
Belpukhuria Bhabanipur	. 213 . 301	201	222	Chamta	. 100	49	96
	. 55	55	97	Chandipur	. 40	220	242
		226	409	Chandpukharia	173	•	•
Bhatpara	. 117	422	463	Chandradaula	. 104	261	144
Bhatra	. 14	152	187	Chaurapara	. 168	196	591
Bhulkipur		389	474	Chhiail	. 264	306	340
Bhushila	. 116	369 77	216	Chhiasi	. 256	117	105
Bidaypur	. 178	77 278	302	Chhilimbad	. 299	120	107
Bijayeri	. 158		125	Chhota Raghunathpur.	. 232	214	221
Bikuch	. 21	71	357	Chiknaikuri	. 6	107	94
Birahini	. 249	366	600	Chingispur	. 397	1,436	1,323
Boaldar	. 64	465	1,247	Chingapur	. 260	159	1,525
Bolla	. 22	889	1,477	Cuma	. 200	1,33	100

[•] Uninhabited

^{**} Included in Urban Area

Balurghat Subdivision

2 P. S. Balurghat-contd.

No. of Williams	Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation	Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation
Name of Villages and Towns	No.	1951	1961	and Towns	No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Dakra · · ·	. 105	••	1,687	Hasail	. 134	248	269
Dakshin Chak Alam .	. 304	93	167	Hatiapara	. 148	131	407
Dakshin Chak Bhabani	. 106	••	**	Hatisala	. 147	138	193
Dakshin Khanpur .	. 136	729	685	Hazipur	. 140	306	690
Dakshinnagar	. 313	179	115	Hosenpur	. 137	485	106
Dakshin Sibrampur .	. 119	819	751				
Damai	. 20	27	93 .	Indra Indrakpur	. 210 . 191	374 437	407
Damua Ghugudanga .	. 252	216	298	marakpur	. 191	73/	521
Danga	. 141	492	490	Jabaripur	. 394	362	234
Dang Biral	. 214	436	325	Jaggannathbati	. 9	327	208
Dangi	. 87	856	862	Jalghar	. 72	756	919
Darail	. 57	133	157	Jamrail	. 271	172	283
Das Arai	. 208	62	129	Jangalpur	. 146	173	149
Dasul	. 194	408	550	Jantigram	. 171	237	397
2000	. 195	•	•	Jhaparsi	. 189	369	466
Daulla	242	390	364	Jhinaipota	. 250	323	266
Debipur	. 41	162	198	Jiapur	. 69	136	128
Debrabari	. 169	130	180	Jot Gopal	. 268	334	333
Dhaltara		145	163	Jot Jagat	. 35	187	48
Dharail		129	195	Jo. Jugu		•••	10
Dharmapur		85	76	Kada Mathail	. 184	196	290
Dhaul		115	211	Kaigram	. 226	544	621
Dhulatair	29	331	209	Kajialsi	. 46	253	269
Digra	240	203	235	Kalaibari	. 86	435	426
Dogachhi		399	489	Kaliha	. 298	172	106
Dumair		423	384	Kalikapur	. 295	165	191
Durgapur		1,386	1,414	Kamalpukur	. 161	85	85
Durliabhpur	. 58	697	851	Kamalpur	211	164	191
	145	171	180	Kamarpara	. 257	564	547
Ekmail	145	1/1	160	Karim Gutin	. 219	138	216
Faridpur	177	869	748	Kashtagar	. 36	85	107
•	83	329	319	Kasiadanga	. 67	285	34 6
Fatepur	00			Kasilabati	. 24	152	174
Gangasagar	93	435	665	Kasimbi	. 131	44	60
Gazipur	121	172	99	Kasipukur	. 37	8 6	90
Ghugudanga	302	37	60	Kasipur	. 203	1 3 5	1+1
Gobindapur	101	77	100	Katna	. 99	136	124
Gopalbati	218	416	376	Keotsar	. 170	97	61
Gopalpur	318	267	233	Kesabpur	. 164	81	158
Gopinagar	80	286	458	Khadimpur	. 110	••	**
Gopinathpur	209	47	79	Khashpur	. 42	183	190
Gopisahar	236	38	54	Khidirpur	. 89	1,800	1,803
Gorahar	3	131	149	Kholapara	. 132	62	54
Gunjarpur	261	319	269	Kismat Jasahar	. 204	147	118
Gutin	165	136	190	Kismat Ramkrishnapur	. 398	341	219
				Kodla	. 237	111	125
Haldidanga · · ·	154	148	424	Krishnanagar	. 77	273	261
Harigaon	217	479	410	Krishnapur	. 153	411	220
Hariharpur	32	618	668	Kuaran	. 96	360	334 976
Haripur	29 4	486	560	Kuchila	. 227	302	376 393
Harirampur	212	86	131	Kumargram	. 272	350	133

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Kurmail	. 255	272	358	Pirijpur	396	1,025	741
Kusumbar	. 266	120	160	Pollapara	179	86	109
Kutubpur	. 258	171	176	Pulinda	155	•	•
itana.				Purbba Chak Bhikan	314	226	188
Lakshminarayanpur .	. 56	50	10	Purbba Hariharpur	319	518	438
Lakshmipur	. 186	273	345	Purbba Mahespur	33	112	25
Madanganja	. 59	474	363	Radbanagar	78	771	1,046
Madhabpara	. 149	299	429	Radhanagar Bharatta	81	81	156
Mahadipur · ·	. 253	340	339	Rahatail	48	.92	143
Mahala · · ·	. 206 . 198	242	297	Rajapur	39	231	205 244
Mahasani · · ·	. 150	99 471	89 398	Rajarampur	262 13	202 291	344
Mahinagar	102	4/1	396	Rajuha	172	212	243
Mahishlati	. 395	254	256	Ramprasad	199	245	243
Majatpur	181	379	488	Raypur	30	293	364
Majhian Majhigram	. 129	584	559	Ristara	162	190	219
Majhina	. 73	162	172				
Malakarpara	. 196	19	15	Saidpur	45	184	204
Malancha	. 144	415	461	Salgaon	133	413	414
Malikura	. 26	42	80	Sanapara	312	437	404
Mallikpur	. 8	575	780	Sanihara	24R	.79	147
Mamna	. 98	247	261	Sankair	160	237	221
Manail	. 190	285	403	Sankarpur	238	237	312
Manail	. 220	523	631	Sankinipara	245 316	253	275
Mangalpur	. 107 . 230	792 43	383 78	Santara	71	233	***
Manipur	099	266	275	Santosh Palasdanga	12	511	695
Margram	. 233	70	100	Sarangaon	128	19	21
Masakpur	176	145	69	Satais	229	66	113
Mathurapur Matra	183	142	75	Satakhanda	246	144	203
Mayamari .	91	283	401	Satihar	159	154	164
Meria	85	187	169	Satrai	130	350	275
Mobarakpur	. 221	44	140	Scnpur	174	•	440
Mohanpur	. 65	•	•	Sewai	224	372	443
Mollapara	. 125	151	200	Siala	399	263	318
•				Sialdanga	303	239 103	1 34 105
Nabipur	. 79	23	32	Sibpur	. 2 54	177	155
Naopara	. 307	128	196	Sibrambati	993	82	52
Narayanbati	. 10	15 129	13 114	Singal	163	243	270
Narayanpur	. 51	524	485	Sirahi	306	123	147
Nazirpur	. 202	60	79	Sobra Sympur	309	743	683
Nihinagar Noksa	115	836	521	Suknapara	113	•	•
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Palasdanga	. 70 291	492	563		. 175	291	325
Panditpur	151	702	541	Trikul	. 75	275	254 303
Paranpur Parbatipur	60	322	3 86	Tulsipur	. 241	152 69	107
Parmanipur	182	•	•	Tursail	. 231 228	97	132
Par Patiram	. 28	74 8	820	Uchhakapur	•		
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Paschim Chak Ismail	120	66	84	Uttar Khanpur	. 207 . 188	663	1,097 781
Paschim Jagannathpur Paschim Kalikapur	63	401	548	Uttar Raypur	. 188 . 16	188	141
Paschim Krishnapur .	. 47	114	157	Uttar Sibrampur .	, 10	1 (24)	470
Paschim Mahespur .	. 5	197	197	Balurghat (Municipality).		18,121	26,999
Paschim Mustafapur	. 97	25 2	264	Baturgnat (withint water).	•		
Paschim Raynagar	. 142	99	307	Rural	•	83,350	93,849
Paschim Thakurpur .	. 269	205	257			18,121	26,999
Patiram	. 187	1,675	2,153	Urban • • •	•		
Phulghara	. 62	483	587 117	Tetal		101,471	120,846
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VILLAGE

WORKERS

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J. I. No.	Town/Ward	Town in acres	Houses	House- holds	Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
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300 301 302 303 304	Alipur Bhabanipur, P Ghugudanga Sialdanga Dakshin Chak Alam	. 441.22 . 186-79 . 170-89 . 231.79 . 149-55	142 117 41 55 67	62 41 13 27 33	341 222 60 134 167	185 122 38 74 86	156 100 22 60 81	4 44 16 48 18	8 25 8 33 14	30 34 1 6 58	72 40 6 61	27 37 13 24 23	1 4 3 1 5	104 73 23 44 55	84 54 5 3 43
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310 311 312 313 314	Chak Hosen Chak Andaru Sanapara, P Dakshinnagar Purbba Chak Bhikan	. 294·60 . 413·42 . 474.92 . 102·78 . 151·43	134 273 197 71 100	49 85 78 27 40	210 459 404 115 188	102 225 204 55 100	108 234 200 60 88	92 81 75 20 90	95 177 167 32 88	1 44 7 9	2 47 9	12 28 55 11 14	 4 14 1	57 120 97 37 60	19 25 16 12
315 316 317 318 319	Bangalipur, 2P Santara Amrail Gopalpur, P Purbba Hariharpur, P	. 155-79 . 282-33 . 246-79 . 182-93 . 363-59	166 111 94 139 207	60 50 39 46 89	328 275 205 233 438	182 139 102 130 237	146 136 103 103 201	81 33 13 34 107	71 37 12 29 79	13 59 1 22 83	6 59 22 96	55 19 43 51 67	2 2 3 4 3	96 76 58 80 146	1 44 18 18 71
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	Ward No. I		1,562	959	5,684	2,970	2,714	274	247	104	92	1,924	1,380	1,311	105
	Ward No. II		1,256	877	5, 44 6	2,932	2,514	102	82	62	45	1,985	1,324	1,120	64
	Ward No. III		1,467	1,115	6,490	3,494	2,996	301	244	40	36	2,262	1,405	1,436	63
	Ward No. IV		912	695	4,159	2,429	1,730	288	201	4	16	1,687	942	1,216	82 102
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	Rural	. 141·2 Sq. miles	38,164	17,373	93,849	48,424	45,425	9,927	9,495	13,937	13,758	14,131	4,404	26,807	5,855
	Urban	. 2.5 Sq. miles	6,159	4,517	26,9 9 9	14,619	12,380	1,140	923	238	199	9,736	62,34	6,250	416
	Grand Total	. 143-7 Sq. miles	44,323	21,890	120,848	63,043	57,805	11,067	10,418	14,175	13,957	23,867	10,638	33,0 57	6,271

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Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	
Abail	. 208	155	207	Chhatintair	175	112	222	
Agachha	. 52	115	206	Chhatma	157	292	354	
Aichara	. 45	40	•	Chhota Haripur	187	121	146	
Ajhair Amritapur	. 135 . 194	493 425	505 598	Chural Krishnapur	103	673	734	
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Amulia	6	623	543	Dainlapara	95 215	29 242	21 194	
Anarpur	. 128	151	138	Dakshin Ramkrishnapur	160	365	1,475	
	. 41	493	551.	Damodarpur	192	132	206	
Azadpur	. 4	30	146	Darajpur	83	98	61	
Dadala	107	0.0	000	Dattamati	86 15	268	312	
Badalpur Bad Angina	. 197 . 54	93 14	223 399	Daudpur	63	37 0 3 12	470 248	
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Bafra	. 78	140	119	Dhadalpara	118	440	613	
	. 32	405	597	Dharmapur		182	338	
	. 99	566	962	Dilpachhanda	161	49	238	
Banshra	. 132 . 203	135 261	158 373	Dior	155 1 09	977 150	534 217	
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Barail	. 96	76	95					
	. 166	109	170	Elendari	1	641	805	
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Batrispara	. 25 . 152	24	30					
Batun	202	1,220	1,481	Gaurangapur	151	98	111	
Bayrapara	. 74	93	121	Gauripur	77 1 44	89	41 360	
	. 170	172	200	Gayespur	126	237	281	
Belpara Bhagabanpur	. 184 . 82	700 30	943 182	Gobarta	89	154	133	
Dhamahatinun	. 62 . 143	316	224	Gobindapur	195	543	732	
Bhakla .	010	480	512	Gopalpur	206	130	164 321	
Bholanathpur	. 57	125	175	Gramtala	121 218	225 111	505	
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Bhonar	. 106 . 72	966 97	1,136 122	Haripur	70	241	321	
Dinushham	. 72 . 156	236	513	Harischandrapur	7	292	999	
Bishnupur .	1.40	54	58	Harispur	104	63	67	
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Buribar	44	110	170	Jagannathpur	191 34	1,523	1,309	
• • •	• •	- • •		Jamirbari	127	153	151	
Chak Ajhair	138	115	155	Jantihari	93	347	350	
Chak Ali	017	•	•	Jarlai	167	186	212 689	
Chak Bansi		112	137	Jhara	112 173	605 122	68 68	
Chak Baram	. 180	631	766	Jhaubari Jigakuri	173	251	228	
Chak Behatair	. 185 . 189	106 24	127 27	7.9 mm. r · · · · ·				
Chak Bhagaban	145	33	96	Kaitara	216	376	382	
Chak Gangaprasad	107	34	51	Kajaltor	124	•	•	
Chak Gopal	97	53	99	Kalna		550	680	
Chak Jayanti	147	78	102	Kamdebpur	9	•	159	
Chak Mamudi Chak Mohan	. 147 . 36	70 29 8	361 34 6	Kanpara	199 12	175	309	
Chak Monan Chak Ramray	00	298 391	772	Kanura	71	52	63	
Chakrasail	0	131	217	Katakol	196	480	449	
Chandipur	24	16	114	Katla	43	746	960	
Chandmuya		158	164	Katnapara	23	55 960	73 372	
Chandpur	148	272	247	Kesurail	92 122	269 354	444	
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	Jurisdic-	Popula	ation	.13.00	Jurisdic-	Popula	tion
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Khandara	. 133	107	159	Porajhar	. 174	213	220
Khanpur	. 53	446	269	Prasadpur	. 171	23	- 38
Kharail	. 159	645	520	Pratapkhanda	. 69	•	2
Kharail Chandpur .	. 158	230	371	Puntair	. 116	246	339
Khorda Mohana	. 119	48	161	Purbba Gobindapur	, 79	85	82
Kokati	. 37	319	335	Pyarapur	. 65	198	176
Krishnagar	. 213	92	141				
Krishnapur	. 18	259	342	Radhakrishnapur .	. 129	149	199
Kulahari	. 10	602	776	Radhanagar	. 181	255	437
Kumargani	. 100	718	1,278	Raghunathpur .	209	64	90
Kuraha	. 149	436	450	Raikhan	. 81	171	237
Kuraldanga	. 137	364	270	Rajdhara	. 39	87	48
Kusumtara	. 8	359	418	Rasulpur	. 163	236	103
Kutubpur	. 28	252	296	Raynanda	. 19	425	4.50
redumpar				Safanagar	. 47	1,168	1,348
	. 150	134	333				
Lakshmankuri	. 75	111	160	Safarour	. 211	235	291
Lat Mirzapur	. 13	.,,	1487	Sahabazpur	. 33	200	255
				Sahazadpur	. 48	278	383
Madanpur	. 87	93	113	Saidpur	. 214	529	440
Madhabpur	. 131	513	691	Saivadpur	. 153	98	104
Madhya Ramkrishnapur	. 91	67	116	Samjia	. 20	743	862
Mahadebpur	. 162	250	156	Scrpur	. 207	100	94
Mahipur	. 120	190	284	Setor .	. 64	299	211
Majhian	. 108	134	354	Sibpur	. 3	82	86
Majhina	. 14	173	174	Sibrampur	. 59	45	41
Maminpur	. 140	171	246	Siptabad	. 66	44	2
Mamudpur	. 73	573	112	Sitahar	. 111	282	906
Matizapur	. 141	62	113	Subna Sahid	. 13	311	404
Menapur	. 61	441	487	Sulandapara	. 90	287	299
Mirzapur	. 102	34	36	Sundarpur	. 42	429	409
Mohana	. 188	117	193	Sundartala	. 193	133	178
Muglispur	. 200	893	1,114	Syamnagar	. 168	483	560
Mulgaon	. 114	309	273	·			
Munsipur	. 62	229	278	Tara .	. 5	885	1,313
				Taxpur	. 186	275	447
Nabagram	21	386	480	Telain	, 130	194	238
Nadipur	176	69	98	Thalsama	. 26	192	270
Nahera	134	283	229	Tilna	. 51	444	465
Narayanpur	117	344	359	Tirali	. 154	178	168
Neona	. 40	188	256	Tulat	. 58	503	672
Netradanga	172	222	240				
Nizamtara	. 94	51	92	Uchat	. 84	233	379
				Uchhana	. 76	115	161
		81	106	Udail	. 190	297	304
Paik Jhara	. 113	33	44	Udaypur	105	145	179
Paik Mulgaon	. 110	473	558	Ulipur	. 35	87	2
Paikpara	. 210	221	226	Utrail	. 80	161	178
Palasi	. 30	142	204	Uttar Kesabpur	. 88	163	197
Panitara		123	77	Uttar Ramkrishnapur .	. 11	184	186
Parial	. 179	167	216	Uttar Rasulpur	. 16	101	175
Par Sahazadpur	. 49	112	177	Uzirpur	. 136	59	75
Paschim Gobindapur .	. 101	100	142	A I			
Pasoya	. 201	118	183	Walitara	. 50	•	58
Patit Pukur	. 115	25	30				
Pirgaon	. 169 . 182	475	652	Total		55,905	68,996
Pirozpur	. 182	TIJ	002				

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Balurghat Subdivision

4 P. S. Gangarampur

Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Рори	lation	Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	and Towns	No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Abidpur	. 8	130	99	Gachiara	. 103	389	426
Adigram	. 180	79	113	Gangarampur	. 93	341	532
Akchha	. 42	210	277	Garoa	. 163	196	230
Amgaon	. 92	278	390		. 122	•	•
Anantapur	. 4	299	350	Gokulpur	. 168	4 81	657
Antal	. 145	25 4	282	Gopalpur	. 90	1,016	1,762
Arazi Ilamtair	. 127	.93	139	4	_		
Arazi Lalchandpur .	. 12	125	193	Hamzapur	. 6	289	370
	. 164	579	810		. 55	227	3 03
Aswinpara	. 95	100	250	Haridaspur	. 128	72	8 6
	. 111	361	455	Hariharpur	. 152	268	335
Ausa	. 204	210	322		. 40	163	30 8
Washington	1.4	540	704	Haripur Ganespur .	. 64	107	105
Bachhuria	. 14	548	794	Harispur	. 21	5 6	64
Baikunthapur	. 13	314	45 5	Hasanpur	. 67	66	98
Bajitpur	. 62	146	226 256		. 202	48	200
Banihar	. 137 . 189	285 405	356 393	Hekandair	. 131	38	134
Basudebpur		405 665		Hiranyabati	. 73	81	198
Belasthali	. 15 . 81	2,591	730 3,304	Ilamtair	100	70	100
	160	118	176	Indranarayanpur .	. 130	76	128
Bhabanipur	140	218	299	inuranarayanpur .	. 85	1,843	••
Dhalet aun	61	180	202	Jachi	. 139	347	490
Bholanathpur	166	325	430	Jachi	. 139 . 79	547 547	428 826
Bhoral	. 31	442	489	Jagadispur	. 183	545	606
Dl!	106	215	220	Yakaanima	. 10	466	794
W11 1	. 165 . 54	361	540	Jalalpur	. 119 . 44	263	403
Dinama!	100	293	301	Jalilpur .	. 66	111	158
Bishnupur	. 100 . 89	70	96	Jaydevpur	. 39	364	484
D!-b1	71	128	142	Jaypur	. 80	2.325	3.028
Bitur	: (i	120	147	jot Malkhan	. 96	115	131
Boaldaha	45	189	312	jot mananan	. 30	11.5	1.71
Brahmanpara	. 10	105	57	Kabirpur	. 60	69	85
Burinagar	. 77	179	22 4	Wadighat	. 82	344	774
Durmagar	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			Kadihat	. 83	521	**
Chak Asan	. 174	108	125	Kamalpur	. 101	135	214
Chak Joyrkishnapur	. 105	91	81	V	. 159	225	222
Chakrapanipur	. 115	153	215	Kamar Pukhuria	. 87	98	118
Chak Sibpur	. 17	195	263	Kantaban	. i	256	279
ChakSri	. 140	183	216	Karail	. 170	127	705
Chalun	155	579	710	Karial	. 50	252	289
Chalunda	. 184	284	406	Kasba	. 27	315	371
Ob	. 104	88	113	Kasimpur	. 117	211	170
Chandipara	. 186	80	115	Kasipur	. 162	122	172
Chandura	. 157	220	221	Katatair	. 32	572	1,000
Ohamalaa	. 47	127	205	Kathalhat Hosenpur .	. 28	871	1,587
Chhilimpur	. 143	296	299	Katkihar	. 142	87	116
•				Kesabpur	. 116	319	440
Dafarpur	. 26	358	462	Kharpa	. 124	211	249
Damahar	. 18	265	302	Khaspara	. 199	67	100
Damina	. 100	45	59	Khatiabandha	. 201	107	144
Damodarpur	. 22	281	360	Khayerban	. 34	63	71
Daulatpur	. 24	144	320	Khozapur	. 25	315	414
Debipur	. 3 5	419	649		. 148	194	233
Deodhara	. 200	149	59	Kunail	. 191	187	228
Dhonail	. 107	101	133	Kurumsur	. 177	838	422
Durgapur	. 88	338	476				410
Durgaram Chak	. 194	18 4	291	Lalchandpur	. 9	343	412
				Lat Kesabpur	. 19	334	401
Enayetpur	. 133	131	167				
				Madhabpur	. 7	358	550
Faridpur Domutha .	. 153	805	1,111	Madhya Raghunathpur	. 138	168	260
Fatenagar	. 53	67	84	Mahakhair	. 150	50	70 6 18
Fayezpur	. 1 3 2	183	190	Maharajpur	. 4 8	204	010

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Balurghat Subdivision

4 P. S. Gangarampur—contd.

Name of Villa	ges	Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation	N	Juriedic-	Po	pulation
and Towns		No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List	1951	196
(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
fahasura		. 74	•	•	Dutamon		• •	1.7
lahendri	•	. 187	51	80	Ratanpur	. 57	89	139
fahipur	•	. 43	315	299	Ratinathpur Ratnamala	. 147	947	533
lahur Kismat .	•	. 118	809	1.264	Raypur	. 98	303	417
falipara	•	. 37	62	249	Raysali	. 175	144	278
(allikpur		. 5	690	726	Kaysan	. 173	123	180
lastafapur .	•	. 193	430	583	Sadipur			
lathurapur .	•	. 141	309	450	Sahabaspur	. 61	89	132
laynapur	•	. 69	•	•	Sahanali	. 70	158	172
linapara	•	. 99	227	3 22	Sahara	75	439	357
lirzapur	•	. 178	195	280	Saidpur	. 144	408	696
					Samra	. 91	349	417
agan	•	. 59	265	319	Sankarpur	. 123	95	117
akair	•	. 198	106	242	Savrapur	. 190	151	220
alafark a	•	. 3	127	122	Sckh Mina	. 78	470	58
andair	•	. 120	464	645	Schhour	. 112	119	156
and anpur .	•	. 52	34 5	365	Sibkrishnapur	. 58	163	207
aod apara		. 33	130	151	Sibpur	154	112	150
arai		. 102	474	576	Sidilim	206	299	408
arail		. 156	279	323	Sikarpur	. 121	206	226
arasundarpara .		. 195	167	246	Sinfarka	. 113	49	72
arayanpur .		. 3 6	1,172	2,247	Sinrail	. 2	408	482
azirpur		. 108	165	146	Srinathbati	. 63	148	203
chamba		. 171	725	1.068	Srirampur .	. 134	182	221
rhatair		. 1 3 5	78	1	Sukdebpur	. 167	210	226
ilahari		172	144	173	Sultanpur	. 38	793	1,452
tpur Prasadpur	•	192	157	160	Syampur .	. 125 . 114	2 9 9 79	230 99
ılsa		203	171	262	Takipur			
inch gaon .		205	581	613	Taraju	. 29	237	415
rbatipur .		179	318	308	Tausi	. 181	90	100
rgaon		41	299	551	Teliapara	. 146	283	33 6
schim Kasipur		20	124	109	Tenagapara	. 151	34	56
tan		46	756	1,135	Tetrail	. 49	291	300
itul		65	261	360	Tholahar	. 110	225	309
ulb ari		197	179	493	Tikirahail	. 72	253	292
linda		196	261	308	Tilchhara	. 176 . 136	•	0.07
ranpara		86	694	1.419	Tilna	. 136 . 76	159 295	237
rbba Bishnupur		160	395	457		. /0	400	416
rbba Sankarpur		158	56	48	Uday	. 182	510	675
-	•			Ю	Udhura Prananathpur	. 165	177	675 191
dhanagar		56	428	457	Uttar Gopalpur	. 165	60	74
ghabpur		106	278	347	Committee	. 10	00	/1
ghunathbati .		97	192	301	Zafarpur	. 30	184	287
ghunathpur		109	160	118			107	207
ijibpur		84	2,819	**	Gangarampur (Non-Municipality	v) †		9,671
ımchandrapur		94	610	632	(a. a. d.a. (s. o. o. o. a. a. t. dant dant)	771		3,071
undebpur		129	205	306	Rural		61,307	76,835
mkrishnapur		29	272	243		•	01,501	(0,033
mpur	•	161	77	130	Urban			9,671
nipur		68	2 4 8	364	and a material to the second of the second o	•		5,011
sidpur		126	270	J(Fr •	Total		61,307	

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[†] Treated as Town for the first time in 1961

	Name of Village	Area of Village	No. of	upled lontial uses	inmate	l No. of prated (in so of institute)	cluding tutions	Sched		Schoo Tril	duled bes	Literate educa perso	ted	Total W (I—I	orkers X
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1 2 8 4 5	Kantaban Sinfarka, P Nalafarka Anantapur Mallikpur, P	366-03 513-78 205-44 376-36 788-82	131 283 55 155 393	54 80 21 56 122	279 482 122 350 726	143 241 61 177 387	136 241 61 173 339	52 194 34 303	56 193 28 233	75 42 61 132 14	66 42 61 133 13	41 43 4 17 60	18 8 1 6	81 145 40 113 220	36 12 13 46 5
6 7 8 9 10	Lalchandpur	165-58 517-85 240-81 350-49 102-02	158 308 82 281 32	60 93 28 70 5	370 550 99 412 57	192 298 55 202 28	178 252 44 210 29	25 33 55 4	23 26 44 3	31 1 28	35 29	30 150 49 150 7	8 61 5 14	106 167 35 110 17	3
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26 27 28 29 30	Dafarpur Kasba Kathalhat Hosenpur Ramkrishnapur, P Zafarpur	499·94 401·26 1,459·96 192·38 207·22	87 232 930 125 189	72 77 280 44 52	462 371 1,587 243 287	230 186 798 127 135	232 185 789 116 152	10 253 8 89	8 243 14 97	148 21 238 117 45	148 22 246 97 54	117 65 137 15 34	39 11 14 11	154 103 452 71 88	10 9 17
31 32 33 34 35	Bhoral Katatair, P Naodapara Khayerban Debipur, P, Po	388·72 1,537·83 272·05 152·00 639·45	129 420 105 25 124	92 178 30 10 122	489 1,000 151 71 649	242 508 78 36 348	247 492 73 35 301	197 249 71 31 146	139 246 68 27 129	100 91 74	103 75 67	37 125 19 13 71	1 10 2 2 2 5	142 287 43 16 200	23 ::
36 37 38 39 40	Narayanpur, 2P	1,975-05 213-78 1,359-90 375-02 147-33	1,159 160 762 448 209	363 54 276 100 48	2,247 249 1,452 484 308	1,116 129 756 258 142	1,131 120 696 226 166	662 24 508 254 121	623 22 496 220 143	259 5 170 4 21	233 1 126 6 23	165 1 139 80 54	36 28 15 2	597 73 440 178 77	179 -1 -69
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56 57 58 59 60	Radhanagar, P	851·58 161·72 142·50 374·21 168·48	263 87 113 165 56	96 27 36 50 19	457 139 207 319 85	232 69 114 171 39	225 70 93 148 46	61 	69 	76 98 89 11	65 75 76 11	17 17 35 38 11	3 4 9 10 4	144 42 63 94 21	44 :: :: i
61 62 63 64 65	Sadipur Bajlipur Sinrail Haripur Ganespur Patul, P	148-49 245-23 147-68 176-16 147-67	100 145 126 56 250	27 35 41 19 66	132 226 203 105 360	60 120 99 53 180	72 106 104 52 180	7 9 44 	4 11 43	\$5 	27 .9	23 27 9 6 58	5 1 .5	40 59 66 35 93	••
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	Name of Village	Area of Village or	Resid	upled lential uses No. of	inmate	No. of p sted (in s of Insti	cluding tutions	Sched Cas		School Tri		educ	te and ated		Workers -IX)
J. L No.	. Of	Town in acres	Houses			Males 1			Females		Females		Females		Females
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	4 P. S. Gangarumpur-contd.														
71 72 73 74 75	Bishral, P Tholahar, P Hiranyabati Mahasura Sahanali	268-31 215-41 106-40 239-61 870-98	58 57 32 430	30 57 25	142 292 196 557	77 149 100 285	65 143 98 Uni 272	22 ··· inhabited 78	19 85	50 73 	41 62 	1 14 4 35	 	56 86 43	29
76 77 78 79 80	Tilna Burinagar Sayrapur, L Jadabbati, P Jaypur, 2P, Po	562-27 142-53 433-29 520-85 2,033-42	280 151 313 457 1,467	71 39 95 149 810	416 224 587 826 3,028	214 111 291 439 1,585	202 113 296 387 1,443	141 24 167 313 381	154 24 172 321 468	103	 68	49 19 86 74 289	2 45 1 73	100 49 153 202 954	 8 29
81 82 83	Belbari, P, Po Kadighat Kadihat, P	1,918-92 239-59 160-81	1,743 333	625 124	3,304 774	1,659 410	1,645 364 Included	609 271 in Urbar	853 Area	56 12	52 24	452 27	127 2	889 245	18
84 85	Rajibpur, 5P, 2H, Po, 2L, 2D, Rhe, Mew, E Indranarayanpur, P, E	1,530-55 529-81						in Urbai in Urbai							
86 87 88 89 90	Puranpara Kamar Pukhuria Durgapur Bishnupur Gopalpur, P, H, L, D	557-94 172-73 294-68 183-19 604-80	382 29 116 45 845	153 17 91 21 332	1,419 118 476 96 1,762	1,018 63 265 45 887	401 55 211 51 875	86 89 91	38 79 100	29 27 115 45 1	12 21 102 51	580 2 19 397	87 	821 38 123 30 463	14 72
91 92 93 94 95	Saidpur Amgaon Gangarampur, P, Po Ramchandrapur, Po Aswinpara	374-31 404-15 540-16 521-48 218-31	120 206 270 285 130	49 90 86 102 55	417 390 532 632 250	221 188 259 374 133	196 202 273 258 117	 40 8	 22 8 6	158 73 70 94 19	114 61 65 79 15	65 67 109 129 56	3 21 34 36 19	119 102 144 237 60	
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166 167	Bholanathpur Srirampur	400-39 174-34	276 144	79 52	430 226	228 119	202 107	34 89	31 87	26	29	110 49	23 3	120 70	1
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170 171	Karail Nehamba, P	135-06 943-94	376 374	124 163	705 1.068	356 617	349 451	76	65	7Ï 35	76 26	107 201	21 51	197 268	25
172 173	Nilahari, P Raysali	234·62 194·85	90 100	29 29	173	88 71	85 109	::	::			35 33	12	58 51	
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284		288	21	80		162	52	218	6	40		851	,	50		600	36	2,618	4,875
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Abhirampur .			. 215	108	106	Chak Darpanarayan .	. 232	191	243
Ahera - ·			. 189	142	182	Chak Debidas	. 10	•	•
Aihara	•	•	. 9	138	175	Chak Hosen	. 38	90	83
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Akhanagar .	'	•	. 209	88	281	Chak Madhusudan .	180	75	101
Aktail Alinagar	,	•	. 115	43	74	Chak Maniram	149	114	145
Ambati .			. 92	•	•	Chak Nedair	. 129	176	277
Anatair			. 46	150	223	Chak Prabhuram .	. 148	202	241
Antasimul .	•	•	. 47	393	558	Chak Radhakanta	. 91	64	70
Arjunpur			. 234	327	373	Chak Satihar .	120	192	217
Atila			. 221	524	486	Chak Sib	256	119	66
Azmatpur	,		. 54	343	411	Chandhati		199	243
Azmatput	,	•	•			Chandipur .	177	322	375
				459	552	Chandpur	131	•	4.0.0
Babtail	•	•	. 1	467	352 265	Chandrail	. 15	211	405
Badalpur	•	•	. 183	283	26.5 121	Chechra .	. 77	739	732
Bad Basudebpur .	•	•	. 121	121	247	Chechrakuri	261	159	8.5
Bad Sankair		•	. 117	211	180	Chenchai .	264	94	135
Baghait .	•	•	. 66	135		Chhatrahati	213	185	254
Bajitpur .	•		. 59	38 6	461 321	Chhayani Basudebpur .	. 122	183	223
Bakharpur .	•	•	. 196	291	_	Chhiraikuri	. 154	136	154
Balapur .		•	. 251	336	280				
Balikshetra .	•	•	. 147	125	154				
Banail .		•	. 226	266	278	Daing .	. 260	308	325
Bandighi .		•	. 98	389	419	Daing Malancha .	255	413	298
Bancawarbati		•	. 143	172	200	Dakhalain .	37	320	425
Banial .	•	•	. 126	412	386	Dakshin Gauripur .	. 57	144	249
Basakbari .		•	. 197	203	330	Dakshin Harsura .	. 237	176	231
Basuria .		•	. 33	961	1,273	Dakshin Jamalpur .	. 168	224	476
Bataskhanda	•	•	. 60	80	121	Dakshin Kesrail	. 248	130	135
Baturia .			. 198	432	635	Dakshin Sadullapur	. 224	61	112
Bazrapukur			. 35	1,969	2,973	Dakshin Zaziar	278	110	121
Benipur .			. 182	209	261	Darpail	132	254	249
Berali .			. 195	180	225	Daudpur	70	162	226
Bezahar .		•	. 144	94	124	Degaon	. 49	344	559
Bhabanipur	•	•	. 262	299	305	Dharmadanga	179	166	195
Bhadrail .			. 202	292	370	Dhasanbil .	191	•	•
Bhaginagar			. 146	127	210	Dhulahar	85	36	93
Bhaior .			. 188	747	850	Dhulchandria -	109	151	202
Bharila .		•	. 275	244	113	Dhundipara	242	131	174
Bhikahar .	•	•	. 184	608	787	Dilalpur	238	97	101
Bhimtair .	•		. 16	18	25	Dinagar	. 58	70	99
Bishnupur .	•		. 163	299	380	Doara	. 51	88	129
Budhaich .		•	. 48	205	285	Dubahar	. 211	393	547
						Dudhiakuri	. 236	140	148
Chachair .			. 263	145	158	Durgapur	. 136	272	299
Chak Bahara			. 32	•	•	Dwipkhanda	. 140	467	641
Chak Balaram			. 123	544	525				
Chak Baliram		:	. 72	419	544				
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**		Jurisdic-	Popu	ulation	21	Jurisdic-	Pop	ulation
Name of Villag and Towns	gas	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Faradpur		74	26	45	Jidhra	155	212	25 5
Fatepur		208	360	435	Jiyatkunda	176	359	609
Fatuliapur		128	83	138	Jnanbai	272	22	34
•					Jobsa	207	84	123
					Jormail	5	112	158
Ganahar		20	268	600		Ū	•••	136
Gandihar		97	164	210				
Gangarampur .	• •	55	167	226	Kadma	41	790	970
Ganguria		185	425	473	Kadoa Jagadisbati	86	341	361
Garail		204	572 30 9	670	Kaikuri	223	279	117
Ghatika		199 190	309 138	542 222	Kaiyari	52	20	61
Ghatul					Kakna	218	416	453
Gobindapur .	•	267	271	135	Kamalpur	89	113	178
Gofanagar	• •	268	363	441	Kamdebbati	219	261	264
Gopalnagar .		203 34	228 444	302 528	Karai	82	128	129
Gopinathpur		220	113	328 43	Karanjabari	138	132	155
Goranda		4	59	73 77	Karanjara	42	102	121
Guldanga	• •	*	39	//	Kardaha	30	491	901
					Kartikpur	216	25	34
Halidana		165	226	335	Kasba	64	859	1,171
Hardail		151	30	48	Kasba Batair	19	5 3 5	80 6
Haribansipur .		279	520	545	Kasba Madhabpur	65	•	•
Harsura		94	610	733	Kasibati	24 5	264	271
Hasahar		53	30	77	Kasikuri	225	284	294
Hasaipur		266	336	363	Kasitara	249	45	212
Hasnagar		114	421	140	Kasmulai , .	273	232	242
Hazipur		253	218	206	Katabari	29	263	298
Hazrabari		186	235	205	Katrail	214	276	348
Hazratpur		87	763	981	Kauli	235	163	228
Hazratpur Arazi		7	•	•	Kazibhag	68	163	281
Hosenpur		79	259	350	Kesurkuri	247	82	123
•					Khalsi	229	121	218
					Kharikadanga	269	146	160
Inatpur		160	188	203	Kharikadangi	254	•	12
Izanagar		246	82	82	Kharpa	112	102	83
					Khirtta	76	388	445
Jabrahar		104	96	100	Khord Malsa	141	91	107
To double at	• •	240	222	247	Khosalpur	13	354	372
Jadupur	• •	12	141	132	Kishtapur	156	3 57	476 3 83
Jagadisbati		103	106	235	Krishnabati	101	270	303
Jagannathpur .		178	87	113				
Jamalgachhi .	• •	162	161	223	Lakshminarayanpur	193	428	538
Jamalpur	•	31	472	629	Lakshmipur	23	935	1,999
Jaminipara	• •	81	132	154			555	-,-
Jami Nischinta	•	133	483	634				
Jamin Karai		80	96	145	Madanpur	243	113	159
Jamlabad		172	458	363	Madhabpur	175	105	135
T .	· ·	158	136	209	Madnahar	161	413	363
Jasurapara		230	222	270	Magurpur	3	323	568
Jaydharhati .		110	76	119	Mahadebbati	107	195	224
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Balurghat Subdivision

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Name of Village		Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation	N	Jurcadic	Popu	lation
and Towns		No.	1951	1961	Name of villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Mahadebpur .		. 152	270	223	Rampur	. 102	201	435
Mahanaj		. 111	267	3 4 8	Ramrampur	. 171	146	259
Mahindar		. 56	204	276				
Mahishnota .	•	. 164	37	25	Sadullapur	. 127	73	70
Mahukuri		. 250	147	204	Sahapur	. 27	173	198
Maildanga .	•	. 257	186	138	Sakair	. 150	357	403
Majhikhanda .		. 139	158	169	Salas	. 67	674	730
Malahar		. 106	419	51 3	Saldanga .	228	116	159
Malancha		. 88	321	483	Salgaon .	200	191	238
Mallikpur		. 222	170	191	Salsama .	71	623	854
Mamudpur .		. 170	823	836	Sankair .	. 116	385	361
Manahali		. 50	372	480	Sankarbati	. 233	243	316
Mandapara .		. 21	1,032	1,716	Santirhati .	. 78	382	550
Manipur		. 271	329	216	Saralbati	39	86	146
Mehur		. 187	190	166	Saranjabari	96	281	355
Minapara		. 93	231	321	Sarifabad	157	329	166
Moha		. 166	161	108		. 119	51	76
Mollazi	•	. 8	109	125	Schas	. 169	150	198
Muktarampur .		. 14	549	1,016	Sephalika Chandan .	. 124 . 244		
Muradpur		. 118	99	104	Sibpur		223 57	262 57
Muraripur		. 61	560	590	Sibrampur	. 153		390
					Sihur	94.	328 61	
Nabanagar		. 192	251	37 4	Sikarpur	. 20	137	210 166
Nahirkuri		. 194	7 5	114	Sirahal	100	189	269
Naighati		. 239	158	290		201	166	161
Naogan		. 22	1,422	1,366	Soair	. 201	338	350
Nazirpur		. 28	200	46	Sondapukur	258	66	141
Nedair		. 130	231	384	4) 1)	274	248	242
Nihinagar		. 73	104	175	Sribai Srirampur	99	208	267
Nimgachhi		. 227	501	430	Suhari	. 108	175	297
Nimtair		. 17	42	69		. 24	853	1,352
Nischinta		. 90	160	253	Sulapanipur	. 270	177	38
Nodhan		. 142	2 3 6	286	Sundarpur	. 159	135	364
					Sutail	. 18	419	533
Pabail	•	. 44	112	130	Syamnagar .	. 43	•	•
Paharpur	•	. 259	264	189	Syampur	206	240	279
Pali Mahadebpur		. 36	118	109 282	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			
Panjara	•	. 145	119	313	Tapan	. 63	593	644
Parbatipur	•	. 100	239		Tarajpur	277	204	193
Parbbatpur .	•	. 265	128	114 72	Teliapara	25	93	77
Paschim Nimpur .	-	. 212	72 •	•	Telighata Bhabanipur .	167	182	456
Patharghata .		. 173						
Patkola Pothai	•	. 241	790	1,479 842	Umanandapur	45	46	50
	•	. 113	109	325	Uttar Gauripur	. 84	124	134
Purbba Nimpur .	•	. 252	257	323	Uttar Kesrail	. 75	110	127
Rajapur		. 62	165	186	Uttar Mahadebpur .	. 95	241	335
Rajballabh Chak		. 62	179	265	541 Page 2	105	12.0	040
Rajeswarpur .	•	. 83	246	314	Walipara	. 125	156	249
Ramchandrapur .	•	. 174	931	1,223	Zaziar	. 134	327	426
Rampara	•	. 6	245	266	6/80/191			****
Rampara Chenchra	•	. 11	476	527	Tetal		70,614	20,251

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		Name of Village		Area of Village, or	Renid	upied lential ruses No. of	inma	No. of persted (instant)	ncluding itutions	Schedu			duled	Litera educ		Total V	Vorken
	J. I. No	Of	•	Town	Houses		Persons	Males	Females	Males F			Pennales	Males F		(1	IX)
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36 37 38 39 40	S	ali Mahadebpur Jakhalain Chak Hosen Aralbati Khanagar	:	111-25 461-16 116-45 158-58 411-67	88 197 43 114 185	25 68 12 31 67	109 425 83 146 401	60 219 40 76 212	49 206 43 70 189	55 94 	44 79 	94 14 37	98 20 30	7 45 23 23 66	 9 6 i4	39 136 20 53 119	27
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WORKERS .

	Name of Village	Area of Village or Town	Resid	napied dential ruses No. of House-	inmeter	No. of p rated (in s of insti- seless pe	cluding tutions	Schedule Castes	d	Schedu Tribe	eled	Literat educa person	ted		Workers -IX)
J. L. No.	Town/Ward	in acres	LIOUMOS	holds	Persons	Males	Females	Males Fem	ules	Males Fer	malos	Males F	emalos	Males	Females
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76 77 78 79 80	Khirtta, P Chechra, P Santirhati, P Hosenpur Jamin Karai	. 919·53 . 618·16 . 420·13 . 442·46 . 163·84	105 602 249 165 73	78 168 96 61 19	445 732 550 350 145	225 289 300 168 68	220 443 250 182 77	44 108 20	42 105 56	52 41 107 49 30	57 38 82 17 29	51 35 95 47 33	9 55 11 10 8	120 269 176 99 44	6 13 3 5 18
81 82 83 84 85	Karai Rajeswarpur, P	. 158·40 221·26 411·28 103·81 248·21	88 63 129 84 42	31 24 56 24 19	154 129 314 134 93	78 64 164 64 51	76 65 150 70 42	72 41 25	73 34 18	:: :: 35	:: :: 27	19 41 51 37 4	 7 3	48 32 88 37 30	1
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Adiar			58	1,232	1,408	Dangapara	. 175 . 44	249 518	3 50 5 23
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Arthagaon	•	•	75	230	, *	Dhalgaon	. 11	249	309
Autabari	•	•	75		•	Dharmadanga	. 224	327	199
Badkol			6	49	•	Dharmapur	. 195	37	.51
Bahin		•	78	563	834	Dhoabisua	. 73	421	666
Bahor		•	36	743	1,062	Dhurail	. 160 . 25	1 3 6 393	149 466
Baje Bindol .		•	35	952	1,039	Dubduar	. 127	106	7 00 566
Bajitpur		•	218	443	859	Dulahur	. 82	98	252
Balaigaon		•	5 4 42	779 976	707 1,094	Dumria	. 64	402	572
Balia Balihara	• •	•	84	307	292	Durgapur	. 95	106	172
Bamangram .		•	196	685	902	Dwipnagar	. 87	604	947
Bamuha .	•		96	805	907				200
Baniapukur .		•	206	163	236		. 103	183	328 324
Ban Nagra		•	52	392	326	Ekar	. 110	205	324
Barabar			43	555	611	Fazilpur	. 63	179	140
Bara Barua		•	182	1,241	1,965	razuput	. 63	1,,,	
Baradhara		•	31 86	128 98	1 3 5 272	Gaitar	. 189	221	191
Barai	• •	•	152	183	2/2 ••	Galaisura	. 188	313	386
Basamanpara .	•	•	222	425	431	Ganespur	. 181	135	208
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Basian			53	655	903	Gauri	. 123	776 285	1,160 378
Bastor .			94	167	26 6	Gayas	. 93 . 65	456	522
Basudebpur		•	115	96	270	Ghagra Ghughudanga	. 205	75	170
Bhagatgaon		•	34	222	241	Goaldaha	132	372	428
Bhagdumair	• •	•	191 33	151 386	172 448	Gobindapur	. 172	499	637
Bhagilata	• •	•	118	111	18	Gomarda	. 100	335	584
Bhatganja .	• •	•	16	409	425	Gopalpur	. 2	1,239	1,423
Bhatghara .	• •	:	117	184	484	Gurincha	. 29	29	105
Bhatol .		•	9	894	1,620	Malalania	. 24	690	581
Bhattadighi		•	104	442	590	Halalpur Harigram	. 198	137	185
Bhiti .			120	185	226	Uashin	141	417	611
Bhitiar .		•	129	880	878	Hatmani	. i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	262	301
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Bhupalpur	• •	•	20 3 97	282	418	Imadpur	. 47	34	0.40
Bijgaon . Bindol .	• •	•	40	689	687	Ital	. 134	123	240
Birahimkhanda	• •	:	136	403	553	Y 11	20	1.404	1,964
Birghai .		•	216	438	621	Jagadispur	. 20	433	475
Bisahar .		•	133	287	472	Jaunia	214	122	225
Bishnupur .		•	79	468	609	jaynagar Jhitkia	76	368	504
Bisrail .		•	49 156	168	314	Jugiamer	131	186	183
Bogram .	• •	•	156 165	387 221	648 287	J	•		1 114
Brahmapur Budhor .	• •	•	217	184	288	Kachimuha	. 199	796	1,114 356
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	•	•				Kailadangi	. 38	605 77	253
Chandar .			154	361	508	Kalibari	. 208	342	720
Chapduar .		•	108	355	1,227	Kamalabari Kanaipur	219	159	206
Chapra .		•	67	231	279	Kantar	55	728	809
Cheramati .		•	210 200	360 174	5 3 0	Karnajora .	157	563	1,043
Chhatian . Chhatrapur		•	200 185	174 742	497 953	Kasba	. 145	1,266	2,445 680
Chhota Narayang		•	187	93	142	Kasba Mahaso	, 176	456 945	325
Chhota Parua		•	184	705	833	Katihar	. 119	245 268	396
Choruidangi			105	•	20	Kesra	. 28	200	•
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Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
41	170	251	394	Paschim Goalgaon .	. 223	168	563
Khadimpur	. 179 . 159	464	796	Paschim Gobindapur	21	378	442
Khalsi	. 133	•	40	Paschim Gopalpur	211	157	271
Khirabari	. 128	72	125	Paschim Mahadebpur .	, 204	354	325
Khoksa	. 166	265	307	Paschim Manoharpur	. 221	318	273
Kokra	. 162	323	447	Paschim Sankarpur .	. 207	138	131 238
Kotgram	. 107	774	747	Patidha	. 26	172 55	101
Krishnamuri	. 69	372	386	Patol	. 169 213	570	843
Krishnapur	. 48	464	557	Piplan	178	103	120
Kuliara Anantapur .		445	508 388	Pirkasur	98	413	660
Kumardangi	. 225	327 139	221	Pirojpur	226	240	419
Kumargari	. 92 . 126	631	803	Pratappur	. 14	430	308
Kumarjol	. 120	199	273		•		
Kumrol	193	82	96	Rampur	. 89	646	1,044
Ruriai	. 155	0-		Raria	, 190	398	623
Lakshmania	. 56	1.471	2.000	Ratanpur	. 41	1,115	1,172 68
Lohagara	90	141	240	Rautgram	. 46	80	98
Lohanda	. 99	5 3 0	1,011	Raygani	150	324	492
Lohujgram	. 124	941	1,127	Rishipur	. 220 163	293	327
				Rolgaon	138	490	691
Madhupur	. 109	280	402	Rudra khanda Runia	50	683	1,541
Maharajpur	. 114	435	746 191	Rupahar	202	746	1,022
Mahespur	. 173	164 449	511	Rupanai	•		
Mahigram	. 70 . 32	475	5 37	Sadipur	. 50	•	•
Mahipur Mahish Bathan	215	149	294	Sahapur	. 102	229	509
Mahua	30	201	270	Samalgram	. 197	175	263
Makdampur	. 61	503	554	Sangaon	. 13	384	470 78
Makra	. žž	171	434	Sangram	. 81	52 100	150
Maladkhanda	10	785	780	Sankarpur	115	149	323
Malanchi	201	560	377	Sarai	60	1.054	1,556
Malibari	. 18	1,151	1,329	Sariabad	. 3	184	108
Mallikpur	. 8	492	519	Sarua Serpur	170	1,081	1,826
Mannagar		153	161	Siagram .	192	101	132
Maraikura	144	203 145	287 197	Sialtor	. 74	430	583
Maria	194	606	724	Sibpur	. 168	120	149
Maslandapur	. 17 . 164	30	64	Sijgram .	, 148	440	558
Mathurapur	158	364	646	Sitalpur	. 62	162	146 1, 39 2
Mchendigaon	72		•	Sitgram	. 71	1,008 255	405
Mirual	174	216	244	Sobhanpur · ·	. 167 106	233 6 38	916
Mohanbati	151	••	• •	Soharai	171	60	106
Moigaon	51	550	797	Sonabari	183	242	416
Mukundapur .	45	631	719	Susihar	. 100		
-			4	Taherpur	. 147	731	935
Naopara	149	299	419	Taxpur		398	585
Naram		113	208	Teghara	. 125	614	732
Narayanpur .	!!!	188	352 120	Tenahari	. 143	446	1,079
Narayantola	15	173 842	120 1,310	Tenra	. 66	270	305
Nasratpur Katabari	116 57	145	209			nes	760
Nazirpur Noabari	177	110	120	Udaypur	. 155	268 317	465
Nonbari Nuripur	142	96	82	Uttar Goalpara	. 88	317	403
•	68	64	162	Rayganj (Municipality) .	•	15,473	32,290
Paikpara Pakamba	83	373	351	-		86,397	117,782
Panchbhaiva	22	469	506	Rural	•	GU,381	117,704
Pararpukhar .	137	323	370			15,473	32,290
Pardha	227	358	494	Urban	•		•
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6 7 8 9 10	Badkol . Basatpur Mallikpur, P Bhatol, 2P, L, Rhc Maladkhanda	137-32 585-22 479-49 892-03 942-88	345 318 876 467	108 94 307 151	591 519 1,620 780	289 277 884 402	302 242 736 378	ninhabited 8 1 300 119	12 95 10	 119 50	 91 48	37 41 282 21	193 5	157 113 488 239	4 1 27 90
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16 17 18 19 20	Bhatganja Maslandapur, P Malibari P Kachnabari Jagadispur, P	584-07 840-15 2,058-52 223-04 1,718-22	345 519 898 200 1,012	82 140 259 64 356	425 724 1,329 356 1,964	223 386 692 199 1,044	202 338 637 157 920	131 288 329 118 668	102 149 135 19 215	14 35 66 44 45	7 45 158 38 40	40 16 168 32 236	20 20	117 204 376 93 567	3 15
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26 27 28 29 30	Patidha Jaunia, P Kesra, P Gurincha Mahua	196-01 464-66 370-24 155-75 361-70	111 324 184 37 177	43 87 82 16 51	238 475 398 105 270	125 227 202 65 139	113 248 196 40 131	68 122 143 92	55 139 153 83	32 18 8 23	33 23 4 20	13 32 63 15 26	 8 	66 134 101 32 67	3 1
31 32 33 34 35	Baradhara Mahipur, P Bhagilata Bhagatgaon, P Bage Bindol, 2P	176-52 718-23 420-71 508-83 1,052-04	98 948 117 22 466	21 104 86 57 203	135 537 448 241 1,039	65 287 233 132 550	70 250 215 109 489	61 190 28 10 302	62 157 122 95 176	16 97 150	8 15 90 129	14 89 36 38 128	31 1 4 14	37 136 137 77 309	1 5 43
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56 57 58 59 60	Lakshmania, P Nazirpur Adiar, P, Rhc Runia Sariabad, P	2,472·28 227·48 1,600·19 1,388·96 1,812·03	1,089 67 849 877 815	330 46 255 272 229	2,000 209 1,408 1,541 1,556	1,075 104 743 850 811	925 105 665 691 745	341 59 136 269 47	280 59 275 441 136	74 32 138 16	166 29 122 10	115 14 164 214 183	25 1 83 19 6	661 60 439 460 414	48 25 20 4 25
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221 222 223 224 225	Paschim Manoharpur, P Resemanpara - Paschim Goalgaon, P - Dharmadanga, P - Kumardangi -	310-43 402-02 556-12 572-19 314-79	190 324 272 323 226	47 73 61 74 67	273 431 563 199 388	139 231 290 113 214	134 200 273 86 174	90 226 115 113 129	87 197 125 86 110	45 66 63	43 62 52	11 16 72 14 3	2 1 2 5	79 120 170 65 121	3 17 30 6 25
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	Total	4·11 Sq. miles	12,486	5,651	32,29 0	17,574	14,716	1,992	1,629	205	170	10,039	6,197	7,944	549
	Rural	182.3 Sq. miles	68,350	21,489	117,782	61,801	55,981	23,467	21,363	6,176	5,929	12,979	3,020	34,069	2,535
	Urban	4·] Sq. miles	12,486	5,651	32,290	17,574	14,716	1,992	1,629	205	170	10,039	6,197	7,944	549
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Raiganj Subdivision

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		Jurisdic-	Popul	ation		None of Williams		Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation
' Name of Villages and Towns		tion List No.	1951	1961		Name of Villages and Towns		No.	1951	1961
(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)		(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)
Athanana		98	3,446	+		Dhanipukur		48	244	238
Akhanagar · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	21	587	626		Dhankail	•	84	823	1,219
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Arazi Jaydebpur	•	76	•	•		Dhekipara	•	39	140	66 202
Atghara		94	582	770		Dhondarpail	•	33	140	202
Atia	•	146	442	703		Faridpur		70	675	813
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Bagcha	•	49	275	231		•				
Bagduar	:	100	679	945		Ganesbati	•	87	166	230
Baidan	·	129	300	403		Gangua	•	169 214	63 37	102
Baikunthapur		72	380	533		Ghatisal	. •	134	196	54 541
Baje Dhabail		181	87	171		Gogra	•	25	212	279
Balabanda		216	281	453 222		Gotgaon	•	56	124	154
Balahar	•	52 130	183 158	19 4		Gorgaon	•	-		
Balarampur	•	34	481	612		Haldibari		96	44	47
Balas	•	176	166	ĭiī		Hamidpur		15 4	205	285
Banigaon	•	161	56	174		Harekrishnapur	•	65	329	394
Baral	:	124	857	3 61		Hariharpur	•	86 162	503 246	523 582
Baruna		149	487	670		Hatpara	•	28	233	270
Batasan		14	112	153		Hazratpur	•	20	2.75	
Beurjhari	•	153	286	528 304		Jagdala		68	142	200
Bhabak	•	63 75	254 982	726		Jarang		15	343	456
Bhabanipur	•	106	999	1,247		Jaydebpur		77	561	294
Bhandar	•	19	118	213		Jhapail	•	219	272	598
Bhelai	•	20	431	501		Jingaon	•	172	337 57	$\frac{470}{112}$
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Bhuinhara		160	399	607		Jugipukur	•	30	117	•.,,,
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Bijail	•	170	85 80	109		Kahil	•	221	100	130
Bimalpara	•	141 119	232	286		Kaludanga		171	259	399
Biswanathpur	•	131	370	502		Kaluhar		58	119	1 44 105
Bochadanga Buridangi	•	13	149	219		Karaipur	•	18	63 236	340
Duridang	•					Kasidanga	•	115 5	188	236
Chaipara		157	204	2 94		Kathandari	•	101	264	395
Chak Bhabanipur .		74	53	74 401		Keotan	•	69	176	149
Chak Dilal	•	67	329 85	91		Khanpur	:	138	261	331
Chak Lakshmi	•	32 103	1.035	31		Khatsa		155	502	667
Chak Majlispur	•	46	460	444		Khejurpukur		120	50	60 75
Char Sibananda	•	136	366	624		Khurkhuria	•	79	58 202	327
Chandbari Mirzapur	:	107	172	297		Kuanrpur	•	109 91	133	195
Chandgaon		50	121	173		Kujia	•	164	838	1,137
Chandipur		140	398	527		Kunor	•	156	203	251
Changaon	•	116	408	487 223		Kusgram	•	217	295	393
Chapair	•	54 147	21 3 1 94	75		Rusgiani	•			209
Chauli · · ·	•	102	2,227	Ť		Lahanda		178	126	633
Chirail	•	102	-,	'		Lakshmipur	•	27	506	892
Dakshin Bhabanipur .	_	132	1 3 5	291		Lohatara	•	3 0	755	002
Dakshin Gauripur		64	191	256				110	181	101
Dakshin Gobindapur	•	151	202	274		Madanpur	•	114	439	717
Dakshin Krishnapur .	•	133	384	228		Madhabpur	•	144	118	136
Dalimgaon · ·	•	31	893	95 4 575		Madhya Durgapur	•	83	327	386 297
Dania · · ·	•	22 26	486 228	216		Madhya Gauripur .		40	304	362
Daulatbati .	•	1 39	1.271	1,881		Mahadebpur .		99	254	193
Delwarpur	•	82	1,035	625	. <u>.</u>	Mahagaon	. •	90	1 4 2 52	17
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Dhanaitor	•	222	172	160	4	Mahespur .	•	, ,,		

[†] Included in Urban Area

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Raiganj Subdivision

7 P. S. Kaliaganj—contd.

Name of Villages	Juris tion		ulation	Name of Villages	Jurisdic	Pop	ulation
and Towns	No		1961	and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Mahinagar		23 769	945	Radhikapur	. 57	674	757
Majhiar	. 22		501	Raghabpur	. 145	161	192
Majlispur	. 10	04 193	†	Raghabpur Bara	. 29	73	104
Malgaon		83 1,131	1,939	Raghunathpur	. 184	736	1.068
Manoharpur	. 9	35 227	275	Ramgani	. 62	128	163
Malium		50 112	187	Ramkrishnapur .	. 42	325	318
Mangaldaha	. 14	13 275	285	Randhanipara	. 213	45	155
Maruadangi	. 11	17 87	133	Rasidpur	. 85	408	571
Medinipur	. 21	18 267	428	Ratan	. 123	403	582
Mehendipara	. 15	50 87	127	Rautgaon	. 158	315	554
Mirzagar	. 5	53 173	206	D	. 186	303	390
Mirzapur		1 174	416	Raypur	. 159	188	292
Mitrabati		7 251	309		. , , , ,	.00	
Mohanpur		9 223	210	Sadipur	. 3	286	240
Mrizapur		15 343	650	Cabanin	. 179	202	335
Mudalat		12 325	371	Saharullapur	. 173	195	239
Muiia		39 198	232	Sakarpur	. 37 . 16	183	289
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Mukundapur Mustafanagar	. 12		1,196	Sibour	. 103 . 118	1,016	211
Minstransman	. 12	1,003	1,130		. 116 . 97	527	472
				Sintair		167	204
Narayanpur	. 6	61 290	351	Sonsi	. 212	172	177
Nasirhat	. 9	95 660	667	Sukhandighi	. 59		
Natuadangi	. 12	27 367	466	Sursa	. 24	456	635
Nchalipara		13 265	313	m			
Nischintapur		2 118	141	Tamchhari Mathbari .	. 152	276	391
	•		• • • •		. 125	218	1,543
					. 111	575	863
Pachakandar		11 337	523	Tungail Bilpara	. 108	793	1,076
Pahargaon	. 17		437				
Pakhuria		92 3 22	390	Udgaon	. 51	407	440
Palaibari	. 16	58 571	761	Uttar Durgapur	. 4	156	201
Paligaon		73 391	572	Uttar Gauripur	. 8	154	99
Palihar	. 21	15 783	1,060	Uttar Gobindapur .	. 88	135	142
Pandab Bil	. 3	38 34	50	Uttar Kachna	. 33	178	205
Pandara	. 4	11 146	245	Uttar Krishnapur .	. 55	95	93
Paschim Durgapur .	. 11	13 200	3 05	Uttar Lakshmipur .	. 17	306	512
Paschim Gagara	. 18	30 245	371	Uttar Sankarpur .	. 44	336	338
Paschim Rampur .	. 12	22 132	189	Uttar Sibpur	. 112	169	222
Phulatti	. 17		493				
Phulamani	. 17		113	Kaliaganj (Non-Municipality) :			14,478
Purbba Durgapur		71 247	291	Transpary (Frenchistania)			,
Purbba Goalgaon .	. 14		717	Rural		67,366	79,433
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Purbba Sankarpur		3 103	105	Urban			14,478
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Puria		81 658	875	Total		67,366	93,911
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[†] Included in Urban Area

[‡] Treated as town for the first time in 1961

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81 82 83 84 85	Puria, P Deogaon, P Madhya Durgapur Dhankail, P, H, Po Rasidpur, P	712·72 920·36 396·11 661·26 269·44	556 777 265 685 249	130 198 66 249 98	875 625 386 1,219 571	481 599 214 644 303	394 26 172 575 268	378 497 98 493 130	316 14 95 440 124	 	i2 :: ::	96 121 29 89 59	1 .8 6	264 357 122 381 91	6 2 64 4
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91 92 95 94 95	Kujia Pakhuria, PPurbba Sankarpur, PAghara Nasirhat, P	153·78 264·35 218·63 665·29 436·77	100 312 90 420 573	40 86 27 100 124	195 390 105 770 667	95 216 59 389 351	100 174 46 381 316	18 33 18 41 310	14 29 17 45 275	i6 2 16	54 '7	19 29 11 33 88	2 1 2 4	67 121 41 197 204	2 4 6 4
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	Rural		-	50,106	13,951	79,433	42,357	37,076	24,480	18,014	2,497	3,172	10,412	639	24,605	2,125
	Urban		3·5 Sq. miles	4,561	2,512	14,478	7,973	6,505	1,258	1,069	89	79	4,080	2,244	4,070	208
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8 P. S. Hontabad

		Jurisdic-	Popu	lation	NT 6 N.//	Jurisdic-	Popu	lation
Name of Village and Towns	CS	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
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Agapur		91	131	213	Ghugormal	. 95	•	450
Anantakota .		64	396	879	Giasil ,	. 93	377	459
Arazi Bahala ,		22	•	•	Goalpara	. 71	155	245
Arazi Dudhanda .		90	104	73	Gutin	. 114	718	1,007
Arazi Kasimpur .		83	390	517 .	••	0.7	900	449
Asmanhat		8	167	227	Harinarayanpur	. 87	32 6 1 3 2	128
Atkara		116	234	347	Hatjugat	. 35	522	945
Atrai	•	56	196	318	Hemtabad	. 81	322	31 3
Bahala		44	420	476	Islampur	. 99	706	1,058
Baharail		41	504	622	Itahar	. 110	9	23
Bahin Paharpur .		16	638	432				
Bajitpur		65	128	238	Jagubati	. 105	74	117
Balaigaon		92	461	711	Jalalpur	. 11	177	204
Dala Come		112	356	466	Jatapur	. 9	227	317
Bamair		28	540	652	Jayrambati	. 53	38	51
Bamra		14	319	339	Vacha	. 51	115	170
Bangalbari		104	81	151	Kachan Kakarsing	. 86	444	817
Baraibari		94	246	351	Kakarsing Kalua	. 42	368	593
Basiani		26	•	•		. 107	223	268
Basudebpur .		47	292	421	Kamalpur Kantor	. 82	621	905
Beltair		66	152	250	77	. 45	163	201
Bhanail		33	644	747	V!-	. 70	223	268
Bharatpur		13	682	804	**	. 79	682	744
Bhatsia		101	497	571	Kasimpur	. 46	210	29 4
Bhatura		69	197	264		. 15	119	172
Bhogram		49	460	665	Kesabpur Kismat Maldua	. 18	50	80
Bidisail		60	295	381	Kismat Simla	. 73	163	280
Binagram		108	124	207	Krishnabati	. 75	337	486
Birgram		10	307	335	Krishnapur	. 61	269	405
Bishnupur		27	833	1,242	Kisimapui	. 01	203	103
Bolkunti		48	165	231	Madhabpur	. 52	202	285
					Mahajambari	. 78	363	464
Chainagar		25	645	1,001	Mahakaldanga	. 12	29	47
Chandratia		20	67	80	Mahipur	. 88	259	359
					Mahishgaon	. 1	223	310
Dadhikotbari		102	664	808	Majdiha	. 98	169	145
Dakshin Kotagaon .		106	169	244	Makorhat	. 3	168	232
Dakshin Krishnapur .		103	164	227	Malan	. 32	923	1,209
Darimanpur		3 6	215	256	Maldua	. 17	91	92
Dehuchi		77	296	351	Manikpara	. 24	110	192
Dhantair		31	262	321	Matiadob	. 7	79	118
Dharmapur		6	103	111	Minapara	. 67	121	176
Dhoarai		96	555	875		. 2	101	40
Dudhanda		89	396	629				
Durllabhpur		111	85	120	Nahusara	. 97	231	371
-					Naoda	. 40	1,095	1,294
Garura		23	179	257	Nisirol	. 34	133	195
Ghagra		58	382	484	Nurpur	. 100	821	1,220
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^{*} Uninhabited



Raiganj Subdivision

8 P. S. Hemistal—contd.

	J	. ~6	Villa			Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation	Name of V	7:Ua	Jurisc tion I		ulation
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Patair		,				62	289	386	Sekhpura .		. 2	111	149
Pirojpur						63	55	79	Simla .		. 8	15 159	198
Poaltair						38	132	200	Simuldanga			4 250	374
									Sitalpur .		. 4	9 314	412
Rahuga	on .					76	314	470	Sonabanda		. 8	0 126	174
Rajra						39	170	158	Sunair .		. 2	9 199	298
Ramnat	hpa	ra				74	136	189	Surangapur			5 290	371
Rampu	-					57	499	598					
Ranhati						84	265	350	Teghara .		. 10		•
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Santara		•	•	•	•	5			Uttar Kotagaon		. 9	37 167	228
Sasan		•	•	•	•	113	1,135	1,573		T-4-1		94 690	46,769
Sekhpur	r	•	•	•	•	72	165	160		Total	•	34,680	20,700

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Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popula	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951 1961
and Towns	No.	1951		(1)	(2)	(3) (4)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)		168	748 877
4111	. 9	174	376	Chandanpur	137	424 599
Abhinagar	191	98	141	Chandigram	197	404 407
Abjalpur	237	205	233 279	Chandol	20	113 237
Aldhanda	. 64	154	152	Chauduar .	. 87	92 161
Algram	. 128	97	310	Chhatraghati .	. 90	197 256
Aminhat	. 234	217	310	Chhilampur	. 245	92 153 1.132 1,073
Arazi Baragram	. 186	·	. •	Chhilimpur	. 174	1,132 1,073 98 140
Arazi Kasiabari	. 82 97	261	298	Chhota Bahadol	. 238	265 346
Asal Banagram	. 42	427	477	Chitor · · ·	. 32 . 178	220 249
Asrafpur · · ·	. 72	12.7		Chopa · · ·	164	656 555
_	83	116	214	Churaman · ·	. 101	
Bagbari	211	658	675	Dakshinal · ·	. 36	542 868
Bagduma	19	157	208	Dakshin Mahespur	. 242	50 55
Bagun	239	363	4 82	Dakshin Syampur .	. 227	73 162
Bahadol	. 12	344	428	Daldalia Chak	. 175	· ·
Bahati	247	412	489 60	Dali Deul Chak	. 161	269 282 573 834
Bairgachhi	. 146	46	162	Damdalia	. 4	110 169
Baje Banagram	. 98	91	102	Dangapara Belua	. 103	337 467
Baje Chahatpur	. 200	97	142	Dhamdhol · ·	235	41 51
Baje Dakshinal	31	288	370	Dharampur · ·	233	158 257
Bajitpur	. 3	230	221	Dharanda	132	11,12 1,623
Balarampur · ·	. 123	691	693	Dhulahar	70	175 216
Baldu	. 190	447	588	Dighaldanga · ·	129	308 464
Balihara · · ·	. 6	741	1,029	Digna	. 24	866 1,133
Balijol · · ·	180	105	157	Durgapur		171 194
Bamandanga	136	71	87	Etbarpur	. 248	171 194
Bamnigaon	133	245	339		. 199	828 946
Banagram .	120	141	378	Fasiabad	192	199 232
Banbol Bangar	216	916	1,051 143	Fatepur	75	163 192
Bankur	. 115	12 7 12 4	134	Fatepur Syampur .	•	33 43
Bansthupi	. 116	191	2 47	Garia · · ·	. 122	• 138
Bara Bella	. 148	674	759	Gatlu · · ·	. 114	399 423
Baragram	. 190	271	223	Gauripur	. 163 131	416 86
Barhatti · · ·	. 205	513	849	Ghera	218	639 61
Bariol · · ·	206	1.083	1,131	Ghritatala · · ·	. 61	53 10
Barot · · ·	. 200	507	733	Ghugudanga · ·	. 69	281 31
Bartakigram - ·	215	569	598	Goalpara	194	292 35
Basaratpur .	165	400	397	Gokarna	232	178 24
Basudebpur	246	97	115	Golhat	250	325 41
Batnabaj	150	198	277	Gopalnagar · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 170	190 25 388 33
Bausa	134	307	481	Gopibati	. 224	300 ::
Belua · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10	188	316 341	Gopinathpur	. 162	140
Betor	. 38	193	75	Gorahar		716 1,26 176 23
Rhahanipur · ·	147	601	765	Gosaipur · · ·	157	1,399 1,79
Bhabanipur Bejpukur	. 102 85	407	556	Gulandar	. 155 58	1,353
Bhadrasila	22	176	334	Gunarajpur	. 59	68 11
Bhadratha	. 41	543	972	Guniakhanda	•	•
Bhagnail . · ·	62	335	553	Halimpur	. 223	101
Bhatingaon	54	422	560	Haripur	. 15	213
Bhelagachhi	249	49	86	Hasua	. 11	434 70 259 40
Bhushargachhi	112	228	362	Hematpur .	. 74	235
Bidhibari .	101	579	626	-	. 16	916 1,0
Bimalpara	183	143	203	Indran	109	615 1,0
Birnagar	209	629	731 357	Itahar · · ·	•	153
Bisahar · · ·	. 96	258	557 54	Jagadal · · ·	. 241	950 9
Bishnupur	. 66	33 88	180	Jamalpur	. 171	202 3
Boaltair	. 63	149	165	Jamuna	. 185 181	EON D
Bochkapara	. 208	143	200	athigram	233	4 140 1.3
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Chabhat	198	622	524	liropur	229	
Chahatpur	81	314	422	Jot Narottam · ·		
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Name of Villages	Jurisdic-	urisdic- Population			Jurisdic-	Pop	ulation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Kaliganj	. 222	180	256	Pal Bhabanipur .	95	101	230
Kamalai	. 25	322	671	Panchadebati	231	73	25
Kamalpur	. 124	146	280	Para	140	796	1,100
Kamardanga	. 169 . 93	787 277	829 267	Parameswarbati .	251	547	565
Kanaipur	. 172	2.758	3,216	Parbatipur	45 149	303 665	468 994
Kapasia Kasba	230	346	338	Parergram Paschim Durllabhpur	139	249	358
Kasibati	. 80	33	67	Paschim Sakodanga	. 33	41	59
Katabari	. 228	71	92	Patmahar	221	·;	•
Keotal		993	1,384	Patīrajpur	56	193	510
Khamrua	. 127	268	308	Patnalia	160	108	157
Khanjapur	. 187	336	315	Phulat .	182	154	117
Kharsata	. 141 . 179	228 278	479 308	Pinglu Piralipara .	195 73	333 98	355 140
Kharua	142	412	349	Porsha	110	102	337
Khayerbari	. 100	370	452	Pukhuria .	154	199	349
Khesra	. 252	1,451	1,800	Purbba Durllabhpur	65	532	806
Khuniabari .	. 201	•	•	Purbba Nagua .	48	268	414
Kismat Begunbari .	. 126	450	•	Purbba Sakodanga	. 94	30	28
Koarpur	. 204	350	389	Purushottampur .	166	343	450
Kokna	. 57 . 5	227 411	319 562	Rahai .	21	103	150
Kotar Kukrakunda	20	194	255	Rajgram	18	345	404
Kulator	. 78	172	225	Rajkot . Ramdanga .	212 121	773 209	897 263
Kum dpur	. 153	445	374	Ranidanga . Ranapur .	135	87	45
Kunarhat	. 210	•	•	Rampur	79	199	287
Kurmanpur	. 107	238	313	Sadapur	28	240	309
Lahuchar	. 193	228	188	Sahabhita	77	456	611
Lalganj	. 158	571	583	Sahapur .	118	117	133
Laskarpur	. 47	172	266	Saiyadpur .	176	1,422	1,485
Madhuban	. 220	•	•	Sandia	72	425	615
Maghiapara	. 243	151	190	Sarishatuh	240 236	147 184	156 192
Mahadipur	. 226	93 199	59	Sasan Sibrampur	230 50	223	291
Mahanandapara	. 151 . 43	199 496	269 775	Sigram	188	161	244
Mahanandapur Mahasunda	. 23	93	186	Simuldanga	53	•	6
Mahinagar	. 55	211	336	Sisai .	213	100	72
Malanchi	. 219	45	79	Sohair	130	643	956
Malinagar	. 125	•	111	Sonapur	30 49	505 397	710 621
Manainagar	. 167	451	513	Sridharpur .	159	417	500
Marnai	. 217	555 450	538 494	Srimantapur Sripur .	117	224	431
Mirzadighi	. 214 . 84	458 125	298	Subarnapur	145	324	473
Mirzatpur Mobarakpur	. 94	57	152	Sujal .	76	117	199
Mohagachhi .	. 60	146	256	Suliapara	108	36	87
Mohan Bhuban	. 152	349	396	Surahar	91	154	175
Mukundapur	. 143	441	637	Surun	17 88	92 4 52	1,148 128
Musan	. 184	455	684	Syamganj .	144	126	169
Muskipur	. 202	801	820	Syampur	51	152	265
Nadhna	. 39	108	149	Taltungi .	173	1.52	205
Nagpara	. 92	210	266 101	Tegaj Tharais	225	334	511
Nagua Nahanipur	. 37	56 274	317	Thilbil	203	368	314
Nalbhiti Madhabpur	. 244 . 156	522	553	Tiarbati .	113	•	38
Naldanga	. 150 . 3 5	42	114	Tilna	67	483	584
Namtor	. 177	228	232	Titidanga	10 4 207	380	474
Nandangaon	. 44	218	465	Titiha .			
Narihat	. 71	272	343	Uddhabpur	189	154	107
Osmanpur	. 86	293	424	Ujalpur	. 52 . 13	119 183	153 260
Paharajpur	. 26	758	1,275	Ujani Ujantor	119	129	161
Paikpara	111	453	476	Uttar Jamalpur	46	102	145
Pajol	. 14	652	880	Uttar Mahespur	40	66	220
Pakrabari Palathari	. 138		1.400	Total		80,953	104,709
Palaibari .	. 8	1,071	1,426	5-3-			

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	Jurisdic-	Popu	lation		Jurisdic-	Popu	lation
Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Abbinomon	. 202	•	•	Daharol	. 20	365	3 69
Abhirampur	134	375	450	Debipur	. 189	183	247
Acharul	184	216	301	Dehabanda	. 29	479	721
Advakhanda	37	167	401	Dehata	. 1	293	343
Akcha	. 85	172	260	Deokhanda	. 21	261	241 633
Alampur	. 193	250	343	Deul	. 12	44 8 87	479
Aminpur	. 130	335	466	Deulabari · ·	148	596	362
Amlahar	. 142	174	257.	Deulbari	. 55	91	149
Anantapur	. 91	501	678 116	Dhadarang Dhakdhol	. 115	427	653
Angaripara	. 119	71 20	63	Dhandail	150	81	128
Arazi Kasba	. 97	308	424	Dharmadanga	. 80	110	126
Arazi Minapara Arazi Panisala	. 108	124	139	Dikul	. 215	122	164
Arazi Srirampur	. 96	134	100	Domnahar	. 40	348	35 5
Ayera	. 187	343	487	Dopitha	. 161	61	179
,				Durgapur	. 227	275 158	501 2 4 8
Dad Dieban	. 226	125	177	Durllabhpur	. 231	136	470
Bad Bighor Bagdol	77	273	350		. 197	65	74
Bagduma	. 206	230	385	Ekdala	. 39	375	576
Baghna	52	125	80	Ekdala Bahirhata.	. 33	3,0	0.0
Balapukur	. 83	254	293	Faraspur	. 147	112	173
Balarampur	. 167	78	75	ranaspur			
Balaspur	. 104	325	261	Gangajit	. 221	17	94
Bangaon Krishnapur .	. 76	133	151	Ghatsa	. 81	224	259
Banihari	. 153	324	695	Gilapukur	. 114	26	36
Bansbari	. 35	182 252	126 322	Goalgaon	. 75	481	614
Bara Damodarpur .	. 159	205	287	Gobindapur	. 112	8	1,733 198
Baragachhi	. 120 . 135	203 261	264	Gobra Bil	. 209	15 4 121	222
Baraidanga Barail	. 59	164	79	Gopalpur	. 64	121	222
Bara Kafurchand .	. 198	175	199	••	. 45	105	148
Bara Krishnapur	. 117	269	308	Hansrail	31	281	303
Basail	123	318	384	Harigram	· 11	209	321
Basudebpur	. 171	133	174	Hariharpur Harischandrapur .	182	•	•
Bateswar	. 73	262	438	Hasnagar	214	223	214
Beldanga	. 10	514	563	Transagar	•		
Berail	. 25	818	980	Ibrahimpur	. 136	100	105
Besatipara	. 168	255	347	Isnail	. 58	439	540
Betahar	. 105	627	919 60			74	85
Bhagmaha	. 139 . 152	92	282	Jadabpur	. 196	74 57	65
Bhajna	. 132	135	198	Jafarpur	. 219	70	67
Bhaktipur Bhelakuri	203	135	281	Jagannathpur	. 144 34	94	104
Bhetahar	122	310	389	Jaherpur	128	217	288
Bhikanpur	. 101	342	173	Jajihat Hadipur .	. 78	363	351
Bighor	. 228	30	64	Jaminipara	. 6	176	195
Birampur	. 66	172	170	Jamunadanga	92	114	152
Birupur	. 18	77	17	Jarail	127	979	1,000
Buripukur	. 126	91	60	Jaypur	164	61	80
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Chakdapara	. 129	375	487	lot Har	. 195	326	399 207
Chak Darbaru	133	65	40	Jot Jagannath	. 194	209	441
Chak Haripur	. 230	81	60	Jot Sudam	. 79	25 4	149
Chakmaha	. 192	179	249	Jugati	. 19	9	1.0
Champapara	. 49	186	120		07	389	503
Chandail	. 212	265	312	Kachara	. 27	290	236
Chandipur	. 179	813	959	Kakair	207	87	120
Chandpur	. 186	189	252	Kalancha	149	330	348
Chapahat Bairatha .	. 61	288 260	417 272	Kalikamora Kandaha	169	341	486
Chapra	170	719	934	Kandana	181	48	25
Chausha	. 170 . 43	339	119	Kapuria	204	154	243
Cherapara Choragachhi	100	200	28 4	Karanji	. 107	1,142	1,457 1,5 3 7
Chhota Damodarpur .	. 158	191	555	Kasba	. 71	1,052	1,337

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Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
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	. 46	255	217	Palasbari	. 185	65	58
Kasimpur	222	165	152	Panchanagar	217	128	131
Katalhat	191	389	675	Panchhata	213	651	757
Katasan Kathalbari	16	184	201	Paptahar Bhaktipur	141	107	145
	100	494	585	Parameswarpur	90	182	2 3 0
Kesabpur		422	418	Paschim Balarampur .	. 17	191	2 32
Khagail Khamrail	100	47	84	Paschim Mollapara .	. 14	378	551
Khanpur	210	172	192	Paschimpara	. 118	41	92
Khantapara	87	76	517	Pathanpara	, 121	228	227
Kharikadighi	. 90	55	223	Pora Bagdol	. 86	113	192
Krishnapur	94	363	470	Poradanga	. 30	110	182
Kumruk	125	51	201	Puinala	. 137	253	309
Kunarbari	. 47	241	378	Pukurpar Raypur .	. 191	260	343
Kunia	. 89	126	188	Punat	. 149	216	101
Kusamandi	70	512	885	Pupra	. 53	125	188
				Purbba Basail	. 177	507	620
Lakshmantara	. 50	144	102	Purbba Mollapara .	. 208	202	261 6 3 6
Lakshmijal	. 162	•	82	Putahari	. 180	503	030
Lakshmipur	. 63	769	1,043				135
Lohaganja	. 223	412	456	Raghabpur		147 78	124
				Raghunathpur	. 110	160	147
Madhabpur Baragachhi	. 211	89	93	Rajapur	5	286	278
Madhyam Karai .	. 111	177	205	Ramchandrapur .	. 218	132	181
Magura	. 229	63	96	Rampur	. 165 . 216	88	82
Mahabullapur	. 225	131	165	Randanga	. 42	00	96
Mahagram	. 140	185	304	Ranipur	157	474	476
Mahator	. 38	200	28 4	Rasulpur	201	275	334
Mahespur	. 176	57	66	Raypur	65	116	156
Mahipaldighi	. 190	295	442	Rupain	, 00	110	
Mahishakuri	. 183	205	245	Calidalassa	. 68	328	545
Mahis bathan	. 9	334	573	Sabdalpur .	60	215	351
Makail	. 99	527	789	Sahapur	188	300	322
Maligaon	. 200	511	556	Salkhair	151	29	43
Mandahar	. 100	222	311 465	Samia	. 72	397	527
Mangalpur	. 156	120	703 709	Saraihat Baje Dinor	. ' 7	401	699
Manikor	. 13	416	70 9 85	Saraipur	178	118	147
Manipukur	. 145	64	166	Sarala	. 54	912	1,128
Mastahar	. 3	112	136	Sarenga	103	189	265
Mastail	. 205	22 7 169	209	Sekendarpur	. 220	276	342
Maulai	. 172	109	31	Serpur	. 163	189	279
Milanhat	. 155	451	623	Siala	. 48	111	272
Minapara	. 93	7 31	320	Sibkrishnapur .	. 116	424	562
Mirapara	. 124	-		Sibrampur	. 138	455	314
Nabhor	. 23	351	497	Sikarpur	. 224	.54	.55
Nabit	. 23	1.421	437	Silimpur .	. 41	144	135
Mahama	. 113	53	136	Sindurmuchhi	. 28	112	148
Nambhail	. 154	74	114	Srirampur	. 88	211	289
Namonau	67	131	53	Subarnapur .	. 56	215	274
Naogan	. 84	73	124			20	213
Narayanpur	146	188	249	Tejihar	. 51	70	98
Nayapara	57	197	170	Tilchhar .	. 95	337	170
Nij Raghunathpur	. 2	84	123	Titihi	. 15	126	.,0
Nij Uttarpara	. 82	536	329	•••	. 174	652	889
Nurpur	132	139	216	Udaypur	106	445	543
Nurullakuri Angarpara	62	233	303	Ujil	. 106	535	821
				Ukhalia · · ·	22	233 277	378
Osmanpara	. 160	•	11	Upadail	166	215	287
				Uttarpara .	. 100	415	
Pachadighi	. 36	173	282	Total		56,314	73,446
Padamkuri	. 173	212	273	. 31111			

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Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation	N	Jurisdic-	Popu	lation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List] No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Aligara	. 262	433	217	Bikaldanga	. 180	99	251
Alipur	. 133	226	248	Bil Barail	. 279	466	655
Amai	. 265	484	591	Bimalanandapur, .	. 116	295	324
Amarpur	. 181	108	40	Birahar	. 82	242	306
Amilas	. 168	229	296	Biralipara	154	57	94
Aminpur	. 103	76	89	Bora	61	346	452
Andhar Manik	. 267	65	285	Brahmangaon	. 87	332	447
Angaran	. 139	165	209	Buniadpur	. 263	255	837
Arazi Huzuri Kasba .	. 73	169	493				
Asrafpur	. 94	38	68	Chak Chandmukh .	251	36	56
Atharbbabati	. 98	34	5	Chakdaha	. 20	113	•
	101			Chakla	. 114	408	572
Badalpur	. 124	414	646	Chakpara	. 118	52	64
Bagbari	. 37	534	719	Chak Sadulya	266	122	206
Bagduar	. 281	1,058	1,812	Chandipukur . , ,	231	41	74
Bagichapur	. 17	316	428	Chandipur		223	255
Bagulahar	. 111	275	401	Chandmukh	208	280	337
Bahadurpur	. 16	42	3 9	Charla	104	244	126
Baharail	. 161	149	198	Chaugharia	138	112	160
Bahir Dhanjor	. 109	178	330	Chenra	197	192	292
Bairahata	. 5	709	951	Cheuti Mahespur	4	377	528
Baje Bikair	. 246	47	59	Chhatrabhog	57	79	116
Baje Haripur	. 280	226	380	Chhatra kunda	. 101	207	332
Baje Kanur	. 274	177	193	Chhayghara	43	242	417
Baje Rupahata	. 185	71	84	Chhota Faizullapur .	183	110	157
Balipukur	. 186	252 48	3 05 6 0	Chhota Karai	235	101	145
Balmanipur	. 177		287	Chnota Khidirpur .	275	108	107
Banipara	. 227	217 151	287 2 3 5	Dahuakuri	122	80	177
D 1	. 165	151 88	115	Dakshin Bahadurpur		225	259
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Para errorr	100	601	1,005	Dakahingaon	229	74	68
Bara Hara	045	121	271	Dakshin Gopalpur	120	112	189
Bara Haripur	040	213	339	Dangram	2.43	409	489
Ramil	055	214	509	Dasul	213	288	526
Bara Jhara	004	47	101	Daudpur .	216	103	217
Bara Kasba	74	326	23	Daulatpur	77	220	397
Ross Khain	040	153	306	Debaraipur	84	171	280
Bara Kundana	. 47	166	209	Deogaon	170	243	324
Bara Mahar	. 2	107	29	Deuria .	278	391	501
Bataskuri	. 240	171	266	Dhanaipur	29	322	473
Baul	. 44	29	28	Dhitail	247	199	261
Beldangi	. 49	327	371	Dhulinakor	69	217	312
Betna	. 23	349	364	Dhumpara	250	348	311
Bhagabatdanga	. 119	80	66	Dhutura	226	154	222
Bhaior	. 128	245	387	Dilkanthi		436	597
Bhebrahar	. 22	119	232	Dolgaon	14	280	990
Bhimbati	. 210	23	36	Dolkura	7	225	250
Bhingaldaha	. 223	260	320	Dumnipara	142	152	108
Bhitar Masun	. 134	386	524				
Bhutibari	. 155	38	76	Elahabad		1,072	1,518
Bighua	. 127	55	220	Elankuri	237	83	177

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		Jurisdic-	Popul	ation		Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation	
Name of	Village	5	tion List	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	No.	1951	1961
(1)			(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(1,	,		•			Karanjipara	. 93	96	117
Fatepur .	•	•	. 90	100	133	Karkha	. 270	161	214
Fayezullapur	•	•	. 105	108	133	Kasba	. 108	3 27	380
			160	35	44	Kelna	. 120	102	191
Gandharbbapur	•	•	. 162	140	176	Kesarghata	. 164	317	422
Gandhnai	•	•	. 179	391	490	Kesrail	. 65	304	451
Ganguria .	•	•	. 179	467	482	Khanpur	. 88	53	66
Gauripara .	•	•	160	220	211	Kharua	. 26	90	12 4
Gerul	•	•	. 105	109	345	Khayerbari	. 106	104	102
Ghasipur .	•	•	140	195	273	Khidirpur	. 202	247	370
Gobindapur Godal	•	•	. 10	184	193	Khoa · · ·	. 55	197	3 28
Gopalpur .	•	•	. 123	78	202	Khorda Battali	. 41	200	263
Gopalpui . Gurkhair .	:		. 96	346	449	Khorna	. 48	347	43 8 59
Gurkinan .	•	•	•			Khusipur	. 253	43	59 •
Habili .			. 192	173	172	Kiamuddipur	. 91	2 44	258
Haldi .	•	:	. 258	431	209	Kismat Kasba	. 75	2 11	215
Haripur .	•	•	. 30	23	59	Kitahar	. 72 . 46	201	278
Harirampur	_	•	. 28	744	1,339	Kochpara	. 83	260	410
Hasamdipur			. 153	44	55	Kokil		81	95
Hasimabad			. 89	228	251	Kotkhamar	. 207	104	157
						Krishnabati	96	89	152
Ilaspur .			. 141	64	210	Krishnacharan	. 188	95	114
Itakhor .			. 25	69	83	Krishnapur Kuarsai	271	110	174
						Kuarsai	. 97	139	210
Jadupur .	•		. 159	28	91	Kuskari	. 151	401	522
Jafarpur .		•	. 107	137	102	Kusumba	132	158	485
Jagadalla .		•	. 3	278	368	Kutubpur	. 33	31	4 6
Jaganail .	•	•	. 9	393	553	Kutubpai	•		
Jagannathpur	•	•	. 217	115	189	Lakshmipur	. 63	108	132
Jaharpur .	•	•	. 228	485	676	Zazampu.			
Jamar .	•	•	. 219	466	597 131	Madhupur	. 117	24	89
Jasodapur .	•	•	. 225	84	79	Mahabari	. 190	108	160
Jaydebpur .	•	•	. 260	47 62	79 91	Mahadipur	. 233	113	146
Jot Basanta	•	•	. 76	242	325	Mahakhor .	. 78	137	154
Jot Gauri .	•	•	. 62	2 4 2 37	5 3	Mahammadpur .	. 163	269	423
Jot Gora .	•	•	. 102 80	44	64	Mahespur	. 68	20	42
Jot Hisya .	•	•	. 157	145	285	Mahindra	. 8	4 67	739
Jot Musak .	•	•	. 140	140	7 5	Mahugram	. 211	272	563
Jot Nasir .	•	•	. 140	•	•	Makrampur	. 221	99	117 536
Jot Sultan .	•	•	. 61			Malam	. 200	308	413
Kadimabad			. 85	169	177	Maliandighi	. 112	146	184
Kail .	•	•	. 261	331	443	Maliara	. 113	142	125
Kalahar .	•,	•	121	305	396	Manchampur	. 34	69	123
Kakihar .	•	•	. 99	193	246	Mangalpur	. 146	50 155	180
Kalsi .	•	:	. 91	256	366	Manohara	. 13	. 155 192	300
Kalyani .	•	•	145	212	349	Marara	. 11	192	•
Kamalpur .	•		. 199	109	161	Math Khidirpur .	. 252	331	455
Kandarpur	•		. 174	51	68	Mirahati	. 172	. 54	74
Kanur .	•	•	. 273	194	239	Mirpur	. 150	- 50	88
Karai .	•	•	. 236	5 4 7	977	Mirzadpur	. 257	217	264
Karanjabari			79	270	358	Mollahar	. 12	211	

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Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation .	N Clen	Jurisdic-	Popul	ation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Morgaon	. 15	•	• 5	Rejatpur	. 166	30	45
Mudafat Kochpara .	. 42	40	55	Rupahata	. 182	178	304
Mudafat Makimpur .	. 67	25	7			.,,	301
Muknair	. 18	84	114	Sahabaddipur	. 147	134	119
Mulahat	. 51	148	159	Sahananda	. 244	55	96
Mungarail	. 125	248	2 73	Saidpur	. 149	•	•
				Sakrail	. 204	•	4
Nachhuapara	. 178	72	122	Samaspur	. 187	86	209
Nahit	. 36	244	291	Sankarpur	. 160	71	80
Nandura	. 239	219	240	Sarai	. 195	267	518
Naogaon	. 40	159	213	Sardarpur	. 130	123	148
Naopara	. 238	152	225	Sasa	. 38	220	316
Naradas	. 39	56	123	Sayestabad	. 272	189	292
Narayanpur	. 205	204	315	Selimabad	. 203	38	69
Nchal	. 95	40	86	Serpur	. 254	83	142
Nendra	. 19	210	274	Sibpur	. 259	815	1,021
Nikharpara	. 144	59	88	Sihal	. 224	288	448
				Simuldanga	. 52	142	163
Ojantor	. 232	36	73	Simi	. 59	567	757
Oriapara	. 115	•	•	Sisa ,	. 176	168	207
				Sobhanpur	. 100	31	18
Paharpur	. 167	101	163	Sonahan	. 32	271	421
Panjarpara	. 189	345	346	Sridharpur	. 53	123	150
Panpara	. 45	166	186	Srikol	. 56	•	•
Par Mahasu	. 135	155	230	Srirampur	. 184	302	275
Paschim Chandipur .	. 126	161	228	Subarna Sarai	. 196	47	67
Patara	. 156	148	199	Sundail	. 24	309	381
Pathanpara	. 242	215	273	Suripukur	. 220	104	177
Patun	. 1	64	173	Syamdas	. 60	64	78
Pichhla .	. 198	104	197	Syampur	. 193	145	187
Pundari	. 92	469	629				
Puria	. 191	78	96	Thingur	. 264	187	263
				Tiabari	. 50	51	85
Raghabnagar	. 215	67	105	Tikul	. 222	136	113
Raghunathpur	. 219	23	105	Tularam	. 152	27	42
Rahimpur	001	162	269	Ukhli	. 27	338	436
Rajapur	171	8	109	Ustair	. 268	79	113
D l l-k	. 171	242	317		. 218	281	342
Ramerusnnapur	. 131	.124	140	Uttar Amarpur	. 71	130	299
D 1	000	167	193	Uttar Daulatpur	. 241	161	184
Ranipur	. 206	20	67	Uttar Gopalpur	. 35	144	168
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	107	138	211	Ottal omenibal		-	
70	. 137	232	268	Total		51,276	72,414
Kaynagar	. 150	272					

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181 182 183 184 185	Amarpur Rupahata, P Chhota Faixullapur Srirampur, P Baje Rupahata	125-35 250-54 144-74 407-92 138-28	19 144 82 85 57	9 62 27 39 17	40 304 157 275 84	20 160 77 141 44	20 144 80 134 40	39 .i	45 i	20 67 83	20 42 87	2 50 25 39 12	ió 1 2	12 99 47 88 18	14 13 17
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216 217 218 219 220	Jagannathpur Uttar Amarpur	. 903·36 . 170·23 . 399·81 . 701·11 . 298·49	114 104 167 339 90	38 40 55 110 28	217 189 342 597 177	114 96 188 290 101	103 93 154 307 76	35 61 50 96 20	24 66 39 96	 8 28 183	ii 31 199 	41 25 61 51 41	9 4 14 3 11	61 61 112 171 70	6 32 1
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231 232 233 234 235	Chandipukur Ojantor Mahadipur Bara Jhara Chhota Karai	. 162-93 . 207-82 . 102-71 . 186-28 . 262-87	67 33 101 44 88	19 12 26 22 29	74 73 146 101 145	44 36 73 53 84	30 37 73 4 8 61	 57	 45	10 36 36 15	7 37 32 12	18 17 8 21	i i i	19 19 45 34 51	22 12 6
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246 247 248 249 250	Beje Bikair	192-62 430-35 235-77 255-67 331-98	26 150 143 96 189	9 47 64 45 64	59 261 339 306 311	29 135 176 168 160	30 126 163 138 151	28 35 62	5 22 29 60	43 6i	48 57	9 43 79 26 61	13 40 2 27	14 90 114 107 82	18 16 30 13
251 252 253 254 255	Chak Chandmukh Math Khidirpur Khusipur Serpur Baraii	257·69 114·17 196·55 110·72 211·91	15 21 55 187 60	9 11 21 102 25	56 59 142 509 151	24 34 77 261 77	25 65 248 - 74	Uninhabi 7 108 45		12 59	15 58	2 10 45 67 11	2 32 10	14 16 31 163 39	 36
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262 263 264 265 266	Aligara Buniadpur, P, Po Thingur Amai, P. Chak Sadulya	201-58 343-25 177-91 711-38 396-72	106 917 170 242 77	60 138 50 123	217 837 263 591 206	110 428 136 307	107 409 127 284 102	47 65 110 171	36 32 19 98	201 26 119	75 8 20 73	26 133 4 55	3 57 • 5	57 251 79 190	104 81 7
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277 278 279 280	Gauripara, P Deuria, P Bil Barail, P Baje Haripur Bagduar, P	612-19 745-69 979-49 749-75 1,761-88	171 199 311 137 354	49 93 111 61 184	482 501 655 380 1,812	244 275 326 211 924	238 226 329 169 888	25 63 90 38 69 159	25 51 27 48 61 44	73 100 142 290	198 200 107 282	10 45 29 13 91	9	126 167 186 118	1 138 3 83 203
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Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation	Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popu	lation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	and Towns	No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Agdimti	. 65	1,114	1,355	Goalgachh	30	306	321
Agurasia	. 111	674	818	Gobindpur	61	2 4 6	204
Aliganj	. 107	652	233	Gomadighi	25) 33)		2,224 25
Alipur	, 121 . 99	313	41 440	Gomadighi	35	1,653	65
Amaljhari	. 33	313	110	Gomadighi	64)		•
Babhankatta	. 16	•	•	Gunabari	133	525	3,023
Bairihari	19	303	284	Gunjaria	118	1,575	2,226
Baldia Gachh	2	•		•			
Baldia Gachh	. 3	•	•	Hatgaon	108	226	921
Barhat		257	398				
Baswari	. 98	32	36	Iluwabari	87	279	1,099
Beniani Kismat	. 59 	559	292	Iluwabari	88	•	78
Benikaner alias Rahatpur Benikaner alias Satbhita	95 1417	529	7 4 8 230	Islampur	90	2,718	†
Do	143		230 *				
Do	148		•	Jagtagaon	83	39 5	1,138
Do	146	120	•	Jhargaon	69	353	512
Do	147		•				
Do	148		•	Kachna	127	773	1,507
Do	149		•	Kadamgachhi	24	320	774
Benikaner Khari	134)			Kadamgachhi	66 }	360	83
Do	135 (139 (790	•	Kadamgachhi	68 ∫	300	390
Do	140			Kadamgachhi Milik	23 100	113	81 125
Beni Kandar	138	401	692	Kadigaon Kalameheri	5	113	123
Bhagmahima	32	401	113	Kalanagin	125	1,594	854
Bhagwati	39	•	64	Kalikapur	132	•	•
Bhajakhoa	45	75	34	Kalu Gachh	10	1,474	413
Bhangamali	31	108	100	Kalughat	21	399	394
Bhatkunda	49	615	410	Kalughat <i>mf</i> Kagajitoli .	28	•	•
Bhela Gachhi	142	920	1,127	Kamlagaon	22	1,190	1,296
Bhojpur	76	2,057	2,887	Khabargaon	94	1,323	1,803
Bijekhor	97 144	299 1,096	383	Khanti	72 75	2,224 502	3,140
Birnakundi Birsing Gachh	17	1,090	1,550 196	Khanti	70 \		-
Bolhania	89	184	884	Khanti Milik	71 }	•	•
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Chapasar	86	137	630	Khojagaon	11 }	•	529
Chapra Jhar	91	1,079	Ť	Koriakhal	54	286	145
Chaurbhita	13	42	67	Kuargaon	27)		•
Chhattis	109	756	909	Kuargaon	37	859	120
Chhota Sanpnikla	18	*	448	Kuargaon	38		166
Chondi Gachh	55	136	•	Kuargaon	40) 26)		494 85 Դ
Daribhir	136	552	626	Kuchila	36	1,344	2,340
Daulatpur	124	154	134	Kujagaon	43	61	51
Dhangipokhar	62	•	438	Kulthar	47	480	56
Dhantola	119	1,884	2,862	Kulthar	48	448	505
Dholigaon	20	369	459	Kulthar	52 53	••	
Dohso	417	1,373	586	Kulthar			52 229
Dohso	50∫	-	2,668	Kunargaon	113	148	346
Dumrulla	93° 81	195 25 4	407 637	Kundargaon	131 82	289 289	169
Durgapur	01	43 T	657		103	50 4	335
Fakira Gachh	77			Kutumposa	103	501	
Fakira Gachh	44 7	525	•	Lat Masid	14	410	434
Gadhiatol	34	301	453				
Gaisal	120	1,225	946	Madaripur	4	130	158
Gangamaila	107	60	115	Mangachh	51	156	73 • 195
Garnabari	116	47	56	Manikpur	1 46}	651	1,185 85
Ghoramara	92	216	275	Manikpur	46 f	287	507
Girnabari		261	•	Mankadanga	128 129	707	329
Girnabari	74∫		931	Mankadanga	129	,0,	

[•] Uninhabited

[†] Included in Urban Area.

^{**} Included with J.L. No. 47

[‡] Included with J. L. No. 123

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Name of Villages	Jurisdic- tion List	Popul	ation		Jurisdic-	Pop	ulation
and Towns	No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Maruagaon Masid Khas Masid Kismat Matikhunda	. 114 . 42 . 12	380 380 412	586 793 373	Ramganj Rampur Rohia	8 126 1 3 0	845 491 188	1,246 744 802
Matikhunda Matikhunda Matikhunda Gachh .	. 58 . 80 . 79	463 520	177 593	Sabu Danga Sahatpur Sanpnikla	123 96 15	265 20 309	95 164
Nachankula Nandoi Nando Laro Khoa . Naraenpur	. 56 . 29 . 63 . 110	430 573 420 388	297 868 662 557	Shamshergaon Sialtor Toranjubari Tarabari Thuthipakar	104 105 77	52 238	125 293 371
Ojhapokhar	. 122	398	563	Thuthipakar Topamari	115 85 60	167 114 225	80 127 35 1
Pachhurasia Pachhurasia Panchdimti	· 112 } . 117 } . 78	1,745 1,508	180 2,416	Islampur (Non-Municipality)†	1		9,499
Panditpota	. 102 . 84	823 760	2,765 1,103 778	Rural		59,827	78,443
Phulhara Phulhar Pokhar Pothia	. 6 . 101 . 67	378 172 712	2,825 204 821	Urban , , ,		59,827	9,499
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[#] Uninhabited

† Treated as town for the first time in 1961

Note: 1951 Population figures were taken from the 1951 District Census Handbook of Purnea District of Bihar.

WORKERS .

	•	Area of Village		ential uses	enume	l No. of p rated (in es of insti	cluding	Scheduled	ı	Schedul	led.	Literate educat		Total	Workers
J. L. No.	Name of Village or Town/Ward	or Town in acres	No. of Houses	No. of House- holds	Persons	Males	Females	Males Femi		Tribe		Males Fo		(1-	Females
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10	LAMPUR SUBDIVISION														
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3 4 5	Baldia Gachh Madaripur, P Kalameheri .	with J.L. 2 248 10	7	10	158	77	81	Uninhabited Uninhabited	••	••	••	••	••	30	••
6	Phulhara	. 2,652 . 18	579	534	2825	1,495	1,330	Uninhabited		••	••	101	8	845	121
8	Ramgani, H, Po, L, Rhc Khojagaon	. 113 . 638	214 5	212 5	1,246 33	730 18	516 15	89	75	1	••	350	103	376 11	85
10	Kalu Gachh, P	. 224	64	72	413	218	195	::	::	:: ,	::	33	4	133	• •
11 12 13	Khojagaon	. with J.L. 9 . 398 . with J.L. of P.S. Cho	409 67 101 8	88 67 8	529 373 67	280 193 33	249 180 34	9 	.: ::	::	::	14 19 11	::	185 129 17	1 3
14 15	Lat Masid Sanpnikla	. 627 . 650	74 146	74 37	434 164	233 90	201 74	::	::	••		26 12	'i	118 41	
16	Babhankatta	. 57	•••				•	Uninhabited	••	••	••		•	••	••
17 18	Birning Gachh Chhota Sanpnikla	. 135 . 230	330 480	36 88	196 448	100 237	96 211	••	• •	••	• •	12 15	2 1	55 126	1 3
19 20	Bairjhari	. 95 . 258	71 119	58 89	284 459	166 243	118 216	••	::	••	• •	19 141	1 8	96 139	
21	Kalughat	. 556	75	75	394	212	182	••				46	13	128	1
22 2 3	Kamlagaon, P, L Kadamgachhi Milik	. 1,249 . 38	744 80	208 17	1,296 81	693 41	603 40	••	::	••	::	98	10	371 23	14
24 25	Kadamgachhi, P	. 541 . 2,107	573 925	189 745	774 2,224	401 1,003	373 1,221	••	::	••	::	96 140	ii	235 347	. 3
26 27 28	Kuchila, Po Kuargaon Kalughat arf Kagajiatoli	. 1,918 . 1,433 . 50	52	15	85	48	37	Uninhabited Uninhabited	••	••	••	5	••	26	••
29 30	Nandoi Goalgachh	. 983 . 269	361 181	183 55	868 321	460 175	408 146	••	::	••	••	73 20	10 1	265 99	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
31	Bhangamali	. 191	144	36	100	51	49	••				.5		28	
32 33	Bhagmahima Gomadighi	. 151 . with J.L.25	119	24 4	113 25	54 15	59 10		• •	••	::	10 1	 	38 7	• •
34 35	Gadhiatol Gomadighi	. 121 . with J.L.25	261 38	78 10	453 65	225 38	228 27	• •	• •	••	::	44	ĩ	127 20	••
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38 39	Kuargaon	. With J.L.2/ . Do . 89	87 44	30 14	166 64	98 36	68 28	••	::	••	::	4 3		52 20	i
40	Rhagwati	. with J.L.27	305	93	494	280	214	ż	::	::	::	38	23	146	3
41 42	Dohso, 2P	. 93 . 1,084	111 180	105 139	586 793	299 409	287 384	żż	iš	43	44	52 50	4 3	171 242	33 15
43 44	Kujagaon Fakira Gachh	. 103	16	10	51	27	24	Uninhabited	••	••	••		••	18	1
45	Bhajakhoa	. with J.L. 7	10	15	34	19	15	••	• •	••	••	••	••	7	Ø.
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50	Dohso	. 3,387	587	557	2,668	1,376	1,292	44	132	••	••	325	73	727	8
51 52	Mangachh, P Kulthar	. 61 . with J.L.47	10	10	73	39	34	Uninhabited	••	••	••	18	4	26	1
53 54 55	Kulthar Koriakhal Chondi Gachh	. Do . 341 . 54	14 31	14 31	52 145	28 77	24 68	Uninhabited	::	::	::	3 16	2 5	16 47	ż
56 57	Nachankula	. 748 . 891	64	64	297	163	194	40 Uninhabited	31	••	••	17	2	106	10
58 59	Matikhunda	with J.L.57	144 206	45 56	177 292	100 163	77 129	21 43	3 44	••	••	9 14	'i	71 96	iš
60	Topamari	. 1,015	172	72	351	187	164	••		••	::	14	Ž	108	8
61 62	Gobindpur Dhangipokhar	. 433 . 202	10 390	20 80	204 438	97 21 4	107 224		::	••	••	49	·i	40 125	i.
63 64	Nando Laro khoa Gomadighi	. 932 . with J.L.25	520	122	662	350	312	Unichabited	2	::	::	53	7	210	1 24
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81 82 83 84 85	Durgapur Kurhila, L Jagtagaon, L Phulbari Thuthipakar	. 1,112 . 293 . 2,045 . 1,236 . 178	147 127 1,156 344 36	147 34 232 131 28	637 169 1,138 778 127	348 96 611 416 62	289 73 527 362 65	10 1 	5	 	`i ::	31 15 71 40 16	3 6 3 1	214 52 363 234 42	3 1 22 23 1
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106 107 108 109 110	Barhat Aliganj, P Hatgaon Chhattis, P Naraenpur	. 757 . 1,424 . 93 . 888 . 231	229 114 377 483 101	74 45 162 158 101	398 233 921 909 557	214 125 491 466 281	184 108 430 443 276	 .ġ	7 75 7	24 	23	10 23 58 84	2 2 9 2	280 163	1 8 4
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144 145	Birnakundi Benikaner <i>alias</i> Satbhita	. 2,146 949 . with J.L.141	196	1,550	836	714	33 Jainhabite	63	••	••	72	9	500	1
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13 P. S. Karandighi

		Jurisdic-	Popu	lation		Jurisdic	Popu	lation
	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
1	Abdalpur	. 1	42	40	Borra	. 139	357	427
	Alampur	. 249	102	317	Bosara	. 233	145	292
- 1	Albhanga	. 11	•	•	Budhra	. 222	159	484
1	Alianagar	. 214	348	476	Burhihan	. 162	242	459
	Alianagar Milik	. 205			-	100	100	001
	Alipur Altapur	. 8 . 274	125	415	Chandargaon	. 182	198	281 162
	Andharia	127	187	816	Chandgola Chandour	. 57 . 55	125	197
	Atanagar	. 127	173	202	Chandpur Milik	. 72	155	21
	Atghara	. 36		•	Chaprabari	102	302	477
Ī					Chaulhar	. 28	•	•
	Babhania	. 4	242	441	Chaulhar	. 29	•	•
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	Bagcia	. 71	285 61	137	Chingatoli	. 20	101	123
	Bagindar Bagindar Milik	. 69	•	137	Chingatoli Milik	. 46	•	•
	Bahangaon	246	153	399	e*** *	155	145	150
	Baijuwar	244	76	272				
J	Bajargaon	. 119	528	666	Dahgaon	. 207	60	82
	Balchiar	. 239	263	274	Dalkola	. 34	796	3,488
	Balia	. 280	131	390 400	Dalmadah	, 199	222	298
	Baliamani	. 95 . 124	205 174	368	Daluakhari	. 174	125	175 160
_	Bamhol	261	185	166	Damdama	98	382	269
	Bangalipur	265	•	52	Damdama	250	_	
	Bangura	. 74	•	•	Dasani	251	•	•
	Baradahi	. 167	381	58 5	Daulatpur	. 30	215	317
	Baraili	. 52	•	400	Dehonra	, 151	158	93
_	Barhans	. 181		429	Deotar Millk	. 136	188	92
	Barna Barodangi	. 87 . 190	147	131	Dhangaon	. 186	542	722
	Barua	. 266	210	204	Dhanpara	. 197 . 282	²⁴⁵ }	419
	Basant Gachh	203	144	326	Dhanpara Milik Dharipara	164	163	161
1	Basdcopur	208	•	223	Dhauta	169	288	362
	Basudeopur	. 192	409	421	Dighalgaon	130	380	675
	Bazidpur	. 128	411	211 431	Diwan Jagir	. 9	112	47
	Begman	. 114 176	133	114	Doarin	. 218	314	541 199
_	Belua	152	117	210	Duaran Dubelbabhanian	. 216	154	199
	Betauna	. 132 \	419	104	Dudinda	. 157	•	•
	Betauna	134		604	Dulehpur	. 177	90 6	712
	Bhagandangi	. 243	•	167				
	Bhagdoarin	. 187	179	371 107	Fatchpur	. 156	293	1,367
_	Bhagelia	. 83 73	61	12	• •			
	Bhagsur Bhagsur Milik	. 42	32	•	Gaigaon	. 184	104	122
	Bhagwanpur	. 23	138	260	Gangjana	. 104	197	261
	Bhainsloti	. 254	•	41	Gampur	. 173 63	129 230	308 282
	Bhaksala	. 240	. 57	99	Ghordha	. 64	2.50	82
	Bhandar Bari	· 211 }	196	207	Goalgaon	. 17	90	150
	Bhandar Bari	. 213 J . 212	79	217	Goalgaon	. 18	182	308
	Bhandar Gachh Bari . Bhatwar	. 196	142	379	Gobindpur	. 258	109	141
	Bhawanipur	. 140	554	529	Gopalpur	. 107	252	593
	Bhikhanpur	262	325	663	Gopla	. 137	252	303
1	Bhopala	175	287	473	Gorulbhase	. 217 . 33	231	325 171
	Bhulki	. 94	61	420	Gotebari	. 33	*	***
	Bhulki Milik	. 93	312	139	Hanria	170	322	182
	Bhusamani	. 24 . 271	112 266	497	Harintor	. 231	203	390
	Bihnagar Bikaur	. 85	211	319	Haripur	. 97	148	366
	Bilaspur	281	330	503	Harpal Milik	. 25		00
1	Birahan	. 90	140	197	Harra	. 60 . 117	82 353	98 - 456
!	Bishunpur]	. 105	215	285	Harranda	. 117	335	700

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Harsanda Kasht .	. 116 }	•	•	Lahutara Milik	223 255	66 206	209 315
Harsanda Kasht	. 118		35	Lodipur	233 12	200	313
Heatpur	. 26	108	226	Lonapunji	14		
Hemanpur	. 44	100	440	Machhail	273	443	506
Ibrahimpur	. 278	454	93	Madargachhi	109	64	43
Ilamat Jot	. 227	‡	93	Madhupur	144	167	351
				Mahammadpur	38	•	274
Jadopur	. 161	49	184	Mahammadpur Milik	39 €	•	27
Jadopur	. 253	470	412	Mahammadpur Milik	.40 €		•
Jagdishpur	· 44}	•	•	Mahesbathna (Karandighi) .	195	522	656
Jagdishpur Jagdishpur	. 48 f . 45	220	330	Maheshbathane	284 }* 220	201	66
Jainagara	234	91	125	Maheshpur	147	502	482
Jairampur	. 2	39	iīi	Mahespur	76	*	34
Jalalpur	. 66	284	93	Majhauk	121	•	106
Jalalpur Milik	. 65	•	166	Malkot	10	195	256
Jhabradangi	. 279	168	195	Mankaur	67	3 55	500
Jhagrapur	. 215	•		Matiari	3	178	430
Jhari	. 178	99	150	Matiari	32	•	900
Jhari Barhans	. 180 . 43)	217	·	Mehadabari	232	289	369
Jiagachi Jiagachi	50 >	59	89	Milikpur	77 257	129	200
Jimgachi	. 263	•	•	Minapur	247	153	301
Jogiar	. 113	604	•	Mithapur	35	388	390
Jujharpur	245	881	911	Mohan Gachh	79	•	•
3-g	•			Mohanpur	194	456	69 5
Kacha	. 189	188	407	Mohanpur	229	273	54
Kachan	. 131	422	396	Mohanpur	268	33	204
Kachna Gachh	. 89	203	110	Mohsunda	146	68 •	131
Kadarganj	. 135	252 110	252 131	Mokrampur	1 3 8	245	78 3 50
Kadhlabari Kalibari	. 238 . 59	176	187	Murhil	101 111	316	540
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Kamartua	. 49	170	210		077	40	887
Kamat	219	•	•	Nakol	277 191 ገ	48	00 / •
Kamat	. 221	244	451	Naraenpur	209	•	22
Kania	. 21	•	•	Naraenpur	210		•
Kannian	. 5	•	4	Nazirpur	148	567	877
Kantirpa	. 159	93	267 265	Negura	129	183	143
Karandighi	. 204 . 126	225 146	265 28	Nichitpur	15	95	4 6
Kararan Karigaon	260	64	208				
Katahalbari	259	•	37	Pachloha	201	219	312
Keshopur	. 185	228	418	Pakaria Milik	81	•	••
Khanta	. 165	395	990	Palsa	70	209	336
Khanta Milik	: 171	•	69	Panas Bari		211	209 287
Khanta Milik	. 172 f		297	Pandepur	82 120	120 373	1,127
Khatrabari	. 202	161 317	293 343	Paniha	237	515	627
Khawaspur	. 230	217	343	Parsadpur	160	108	163
Khempur Khudar Gachhi	. 123	148	250	Parsadpur	154	•	70
Khurka	145	558	323	Parus	188	423	588
Kismat Altapur	267		197	Patanduba	153	•	
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Koitore	. 272	112	140	Pichla	84	142	129
Lahsara	. 16	137	199	Pipla	228	357	494
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^{*} Uninhabited

[#] Merged with J. L. No. 226

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	e a 7*11		Jurisdic-	Рорс	lation	Name of Villa		Jurisdic- tion List	Pope	ulation
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Rabanpur . Raghopur . Rangghat . Raniganj . Rankul . Rautara . Roshanganj . Rudel .			248 256 143 78 141 125 122 179 163	174 1,064 393 511	174 2,871 923 303 1,014 27 290	Saragaon Saraunja Sarauria Sarauria Shahpur Shikarpur Silanga Simanandpur Singardaha Siripur Sitalpur Sohar Sohalapur		. 255 . 91 . 31 . 62 . 7 . 27 . 41 . 158 . 100 . 75 . 80	131 47 62 94 172 542 264 435	139 76 58 116 148 303 697 546 783
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Nore: 1951 Population figures were taken from the 1951 District Census Handbook of Purnea District of Bihar,

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6 7 8	Dubelbabhanian Shikarpur Alipur	. 130 . 315 . 193	51	19	116	70	46	Uninhabited 9 Uninhabited	9	••	••	10	1	39	••
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16	Lahsara	. 218	118	42	199	122	77	••		••		26	2	76	••
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45	Jagdishpur	. 185	154	50	330	167	163	42 Uninhabited	60	••	••	83	2	98	•
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Amtola		94	265	187	Dhiagar	. 80	47	116
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Atharkhai		48	•	183				
Atharkhai		50		•	Gandhibari	. 132	•	•
Atharkhai		52	•	37	Gangaram Gachh	. 124	232	132
Athiala		60	368	633	Gaodhua Kalan	. 125	900	341 300
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Babhan Gachh .		.88	447	151	Genda Gachh	. 57	J70	007 *
Babu Gachh		137	415	202	Ghirnigaon	126	1.467	616
Baigar Gachh		5 4 96	34 0 577	63	Ghirnigaon Khas .	128	1,154	3,353
Bairbari Balrampur .		96 107	678	1.095	Goabari	. 93	50	133
Bania Gachh .		74	0/6 •	1,055	Goabari	. 118	495	719
Barobila	• •	18	1,071	1,296	Goabari Milik	. 91	•	96
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Bilasi		100	164	107	Jhajhari	. 23	354	532
Binanpur		117	220	273	Jiakhor Gachh	. 31	1,311	1,237 1,885
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Dewanjagir Dewan Jagir	•	129	65	347	Mahadeopur .	. 120	•	446
Dhamaur Gachh	•	40	215	•	Majhiali	. 66	365	179
Dhamaur Gachh		41	402	137	Mircha	. 1547	360	131
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Mokrandpur	•	:	:	44}	354	605	Rahugachh Rajabhim	. 85 . 103	40 1.803	73 1,491
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Panch Mouz	•	•	•	165	1.00	1,045	** 11 1	00	253	242
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Note: 1951 Population figures were taken from the 1951 District Census Handbook of Purnea District of Bihar.

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26 27 28 29 30	Bhata Dangapara Gachh Dangapara Gachh Bhagalpur Khas Jiakhori, 2P	. 886 . 352 . with J.L.27 . 2,432 . 2,235	410 58 148 698 986	85 10 26 146 341	497 82 140 774 1,885	273 51 85 396 1,043	224 31 55 378 842	9 168 8	:: 130 7	43 43 36	49 31 30	102 8 14 100 195	7 1 2 7	176 35 51 275 704	 5 80
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161 162 163 164 165	Chakchaki	51 with J.L.160 with J.L.141 with J.L.157 with J.L.152	118 28 817 198		89 568	Ŭ	ninhabited ninhabited ninhabited		::	••	14 97	1 10	48 328	iš
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AT	Jurisdic-	Popu	lation	NT	Jurisdic-	Popu	lation
Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
(1)	, (2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Agoi	. 388	225	643	Bhotar	. 1	218	474
Amalia	. 172	355	807 •	Bhuindhar	. 92	48	199
Amlabari Milik	. 267	63	•	Bidyanandpur	. 293	249	376
Amlabari Milik	. 268	293	477	Bijulia	. 93 \	131	•
Amra	. 229	99	193	Bijulia	. 98 5		136
Andharia	. 191)		•	Bijulia Milik	. 95	20	225
Andharia	. 192 }	502	*	Binardah	. 112	227	306
Andharia	. 195	100	705	Biprit	. 42	577 112	5 39 221
Angarbhasa	. 144	186	738	Birbari	. 383 . 133	112	363
Arani Asuragarah Istamrar .	. 249 . 214	170	221	Birran Borha Milik	. 133 . 275	16	99
Asuragaran Istamrar . Asuragarh Milik .	. 217	695	38	Bualmari	i îi	345	524
Athiala	146	562	1,643	Duamian	• ••	0.0	.
Aulai	198	9	35				
Aulai Milik	239	•	•	Chakali	. 109	286	585
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				Chapasar	. 154	•	223
Babhangaon	. 56	•	•	Chapasar	. 252	187	274
Bagdob	. 203	384	5 74	Chapasar Milik	. 254	132	•
Baggaon	. 169	365	304	Chapra Bakhari Arazi	. 39	•	558
Baguladangi	. 139	440	49	Chapwa	. 297	265	1,102
Bahor	. 44	443	671	Chathol	. 129	233	352
Baisbighia	. 207	37 19	428	Chathol Istamrar .	. 130	*	•
Bajibhokra	. 317 . 318	155	274	Chaugharia	. 127	625	84
Bajisaur Baldaria	. 282	86	2/4	Chaukai	. 202 . 273	198	304 262
Baldiabasa	70	205	813	Chauria	. 273 . 27	•	202
Balichaur	. 296	574	558	Chelamaina	. 301	351	103
Balichuka Pachhim	. 230	239	76	Chhipi Chhipi	. 304	49	222
Balichuka Purab	. 12	•	158	Chhota Patna	. 51	608	1.475
Baligora	. 136	517	615	Chichauria	. 360	135	134
Bangaon	. 201	44	134	Chikni	. 32 5 າ		267
Bangawan	. 299	499	623	Chiknibarhas	326	362	281
Bangawan Milik .	. 300	•	210	Chirua	. 251	44	71
Banka Dumaria	. 175	203	607	Chitaur	. 145	223	72
Banka Dumaria Milik .	. 176	96	•	Chitaura	. 197	357	781
Banspokhar	. 361	75	97	Chopra Bakhari	. 40	1,269	1,826
Banwari	. 376		175	Chunihar	. 32 ე		873
Banwari	. 74	122	545	Chunihar	. 35 }	591	180
Bara Patna	. 43	676	580	Chunihar	ر 37		1.005
Barapokhar Dubkaul .	. 375	57	548	Churakuti	. 7	498	1,235
Barbila	$\begin{array}{cc} & 29 \\ 30 \end{array}$	3,789	978				
Barbila		•	3,463	Dabuabari	. 276	•	
Barigaon Milik Barsalpur	. 237 . 174	297	133	Dabuabari	. 277	176	175
Barsalpur Barugaon	. 200	76	42	Dahuabari	. 46	937	357
Basantpur	. 170	59	232	Dakhingualdob	319	348	219
Basantpur	. 310	543	647	Dala	321	393	477
Basatpur	. 122	20 4	535	Dalanian	. 232	•	
Basta	. 10	392	751	Dangi	. 85	34	70
Basulamani	. 149	46		Dangipara	. 342	•	63
Bawaldeh	. 171	224	322	Dauapara	. 23	196	655
Beharia	. 110	137	324	Dehar	. 373	231	312
Belan	. 80	324	712	Dehuti	. 223	1,283	256
Betbari	. 155	74	99	Deogaon	. 124	401	615
Bhagalpur	. 231	112	135	Deona	. 15	401	113
Bhagtiar	225		•	Dhakania	. 184	045	385
Bhagwanpur	. 309	220	84	Dhanalia	. 247	247	555
Bhandabari Milik .	. 315	•	125	Dharampur	. 63	172	4 3 5
Bhaura	. 107	400	400	Dhepa	. 36	309 74	80
Bhawaniganj	. 289	198	436	Dohabari	. 372	7 1 31	88
Bhelagachhi	. 137	406	916	Dohagachhi	. 350 . 370 \		•
Bhela Pokhar	. 346	404	94	Dubkaul	; 387}	186	•
Bhindabari	. 374 . 45	434	547 8	Dubkaul	904	239	94
Bhitha Jagir	. 70	-	Ö	Dubkaul	. 307		

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			Jurisdic-	Popul	ation		Jurisdic-	Popul	ation .
	Name of Villages and Towns		tion List No.	1951	1961	Name of Villages and Towns	tion List No.	1951	1961
	(1)		(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
T	Dubkaul	_	3 85	•	36	Kahanian	. 88	221	292
•	Dubkaul		386	•	125	Kahta	. 100	236 279	784 385
	Pulachauki		165	127	167	Kaili	. 290 . 135	115	163
Ī	Oulwa		357 \	60	86	Kaliara	47	345	88
Ī	Oulwa · · ·		358 <i>f</i>		•	Kalubhita	58	392	475
	Dumaria		103	•	193	Kamalpur . Kamalpur .	220	50	358
	Dumaria		216		107	Kamaral .	77	429	596
•	Dumaria Milik	•	101 102	•	238 6	Kamaral	90	352	449
I	Dumaria Milik	•	102	•	U	Kamat Sabalpur	377	108	191
			151	823	1.036	Kamlabari .	. 288	101	123
	Gachhinagar	•	151 235	228	352	Kanhaiabari	365	192	262 55
	Galia	•	233 395	420	118	Kanjhari	. Stite	398	205
	Gamhir Gachh	•	243	595	829	Kanki	. 119	370	125
	Gandal	•	ร ิ รัล		108	Kanogachhi	160 162	278	326
	Gangmila	•	347	70	•	Kantigachh	178	431	577
	Gedrigaon	•	390	54	269	Kariat	190	•	25
	Gerua		106	246	330	Kasaur Kasiadatan	219	1,977	2,041
	Ghoramara		61	62	126	Kasiadatan	269	•	57
	Ghoramara .		3 59	•	•	Kasipur	348	54	113
	Ghordhappa		2	263	441	Kasur	244	150	161
	Ghordhappa		111	256	397 2 3 5	Katahalbari	. 54	•	84
	Gidru Gachh		381	281 279	235 5 33	Kathalbari	. 345		151
	Goagaon		303	1.132	528	Katla	. 255	28 740	967
	Goalgaon		324 153	1,132	6,174	Keladanta	. 334 33 5	527	338
	Goalpokhar · ·		245	322	352	Keladanta	. 333 52	1.316	1,332
	Gobindpur	•	185	305	468	Khagar	53	417	258
	Gochhra	•	173	184	369	Khagar Navabasti .		494	760
	Godasimal	•	73	260	377	Khamharpokhar	68	•	96
	Goharra Goti	•	166	443	691	Khangi Khichra	313	48	66
	Goti		167	251	168	Khikhir ola	94	72	308
	Gowalbeni		264	•	•	Khojasur	164	110	545
	COWALD III					Khojasur	148	102	802
	Habipur		281	•	149	Khoksa	. 228	4(4)	148
	Haldagaon		337	209	275	Khora	302	399	6
	Hanskunda .		19	414	1,262	Khora Milik	396	253	448
	Hariano		152	875	1,198	Khudan	. 285 364	187	231
	Haripur		189	201 220	221 269	Kichaktola .	. 304	,,	
	Hasaen		265	247	332	Kichra Milik	3077		198
	Hathipaon		125 41	321	231	Koimari	389	721	125
	Hatpokhar		81	318	782	Koimari Kokila	331	125	148
•	Hatwar		O.			Konagachh	159	732	287
				474	791	Konal	224	549	871
	Ibrahimpur .		57	474 501	700	Kothi Tola	257	232	321
	Ikarchala		17 333	318	426	Kuali Gachh	, 594	286	389 225
	Intia		333	210		Kumra	182	167	75 75
				* ***	0.000	Kumra	i83}	165	301
	Jaingaon		38	1,928	2,999	Kurhila	. 9	103	<i></i>
	Jahua		233	101	246 119	- •••	104	75	190
	Jamira		242	101	26	Ladhi	272	219	164
	Jamira Milik		241	42	266	Lagrwan	82	293	442
	Jhangar Toli		238 240	178	200	Lahil	96	114	129
	Jhangar Toli		240 336	477	775	Lahil Lalkuri	147	1,647	1,050
]harbari		126	· · · ·	•	Laigokhar	. 31	106	156
	Jhikra		69	•	•	Larukhoa	339	127	154
	Jhiltalob .		64	406	768	Laskargson	21	325	373
	Jinatpur		217	•	126	Laucha	. 250	116	149
	Jiwanpur		. =-			Laucha Milik	. 253	1 404	1 674
			312	1,346	2,161	Lodhan	. 150	1,096 106	1, 3 75
	Kabutarkhopi	•	312	90	•	Lohadar	, 180 62	100	
	Kabutarkhopi Milik	•		384	452	Lohagachhi	. 02	•	•
	Kahalgaon .		291	3	774	Commence			

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	((1)			(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Loha	igara .				279	474	456	Phulbari	371	165	175
Loh	ang	•	•	•	256	24	13	Phulbari	393	300	561
Lohi	kanchi	•	•	•	76	233	101	Phulbari Milik	328	92	117
								Pipla	196	414	205
	L . W				240	101	100	Pirdauli	188	65	86
	ho Banwa husikar	ri .	•	•	349	131	138	Pokharia	26 194	1,079	1,164 427
Mah		•	•	•	210 218	79	51 · 18	Pokharia	295	•	727 59
	aran . isakhor	•	•	•	. 86	282	386	Pokharia Dargahbasti	49	313	68 5
	sesur .	•	•	•	340	150	153	Pothiar	278	143	•
Mah		·	:		28	•	1,774	Puar	134	147	509
Majg	awan		•		314	397	495	Purlia	° 230	•	84
Majh	ok .			•	18	593	1,350				
Majli		•	•		4	11	•				
Majli		•	•	•	5	1,140	1,882	Raipur	59	767	1,598
Majli		•	•	•	205	196	390	Rajpokhar	158	115	170
	spur Milil	K .	•	•	206 179	140 206	100 3 57	Rajpokhar Khurd	157	154	111
Majre	anpokhar	•	•	•	142	18	109	Rampur	79 207	148 463	183
	anpokhar		•	•	143	522	693	Rampur	287 156	703	544
Mald		:	•	·	6	403	623	Ranipur	266	•	142
Malin	gaon .	•			105	689	644	Raskorha	329	142	283
Mano	ra .	•			87	1,012	1,423		545		
	skol .			•	222	198	235				
	abhita	•	•	•	25	1,091	257	Company	1197		221
Math		•	•	•	187	77	101	Sagarpur	116	219	37
	ura Milik	•	•	•	186	10	400	Sahaspur	208	94	246
Matia: Matito		•	•	•	120 36 2	89 229	400 282	Sahaspur Milik	209		24
Mirjac		•	•	•	199	255	282 33 7	Sahasra	271	141	613
winjac	ipui .	•	•	•	133	233	331	Sahasra Milik	270	•	•
								Saidpur	2137	124	30 6
Nando					24	346	380	Saidpur	215		•
Naraci		•	•	•	131	310	300	Saidpur Babhantoli	262	151	182
Narga		•	•	•	379	•	449	Samaspur	248	415	506
Nargu		:	:	:	378	452	307	Samaspur Milik	292 2 94		48 29
Nayan		•	•	•	123	98	233	Sangsal	67	444	45
Nazar	pur .				118	174	238	Sarnabari	16	300	410
Nazirp					305 €	168	176	Sasarkol	259	363	430
Nazirp		•	•	•	308		305	Satbhita	20	286	772
Neams		•	•	•	226	40	112	Satbhiti	286	456	373
Neams		•	•	•	274	127	170	Sathaur	91	761	1,460
Nesano Nizam		•	•	•	89 117	426	3 605	Sathaur Arazi	114	•	25
141EME	pur .	•	•	•	117	720	003	Sathaur Arazi	115	•	904
								Sathiara · · · ·	132	109 38 0	20 4 393
Pachim	wachh				35 4	•	•	Satmerhi	70 1 4 0	300	939
Pachra		•	•	•	3 51	285	217	Satsoli	141	10	34
	Dakhili	:	÷	:	353	-00	231	Saur	320	302	405
Padam			•	•	260	202	134	Sehar	128	54	45
Pagla	•	•	•		138	268	224	Shahpur	71	491	2,170
Paklabl	hita		•	•	50	•	•	Shahpur	3527	547	•
Pamal	•		•	•	487	153	742	Shahpur	368		352
Pamal	•	•	•	•	55 7		207	Shahpur	367	487	680
Panipa	ra .	•	•	• _	13	1,500	2,114	Shekhpura	263	407	592
Pantapa Paraul	era .	•	•	•	97 323	166	724	Shikarpur	108	407	1 38
Paratu Parihar	Thur	•	•	•	60	100	72 1 49	Shikarpur · · ·	28 4 234	180 67	156
Partapu	pur.	•	•	•	163	495	485	Sibrampur Sikar	29 4 211	60	88
Pataura		•	•	•	193	433	61	Simalia	121	349	827
Patua	- •	:	:		75	275	462	Sindah	330	526	563
Peazga	on .	•	:		204	97	183	Singhnath	355	106	157
Pharabi	ari		•		34	540	437	Singh Nath	66	744	1,260
Phulbar	ni.		. *	•	327	12	140	Singhnath Kalan	65	171	568

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	d To				No.	1951	1961		l Villages Lowns	tion List No.	1951	1961
	(1))		•	(2)	(3)	(4)	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
Siripur Siripur Tole Sirai Sivai Sivarampur Solpara Solpara Ara Suhia Suhiasani Sukiasani Sukiar	•		•	•	344 } 343 } 306 99 258 391 382 84 83 236 221	159 •• 100 340 585 • 361 56 213 260	247 54 161 10 328 379 • 585 323 284 613	Tegharia Teghar Teliapokhar Teliapokhar Thakthaki Thakurbari Thelamani Tilan Titiha Tutikata Udga Udiatol		392 280 14 33 363 356 397 261 227	88 61 519 20 63 194 70 24	68 217 1,082 18 0 241 471 161 59 274 55 100
Talbari Talbari Talbari Tapsa Tarapur Tarial	•	•	•	•	161 298 332 341 283 246	165 651 58 139 •	220 264 105 81 21 857	Ukasbhasa Ukasbhasa Unatiagachh Urpi Utargualdob	Total	22 380 369 177 322	50 400 97,601	78 326 587 230

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Note: 1951 Population figures were taken from the 1951 District Census Handbook of Purnea District of Bihar.

^{••} Included with J. L. No. 309

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